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TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant; high in upper 60s.

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Aftermath Of Big Rains Floods Homes In Village

Power to about 400 Elk Grove Village area homes was knocked out, and flooding was reported in several parts of the village yesterday as a result of a storm that poured three inches of rain on the Northwest suburbs Monday night.

Village Mgr. Charles Withs said although the village suffered the heaviest accumulation of rain this year, damage to property was minimal. He said Salt Creek overflowed its banks at several points, and the worst flooding was in the low Shadywood Lane area south of Oakton Road and west of Arlington Heights

Fire Chief Allen Hullett said the department answered some 10 alarms due to the storm, ranging from downed electrical wires to flooded basements. He said lightning struck two homes, knocking off some shingles. No other damage

Finance Dir. George Concy said he had heard complaints of as much as six inches of water standing in some residents' homes.

YESTERDAY afternoon water reportedly was still rising at the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, 941 W. Higgins Rd.

"The trailer park is a lake, only a muddy one," complained one resident. She said parts of the park were kneedeep in water, and water was seeping into some of the cars.

Eric Train, a resident at the Eagles on Tonne apartments, said raw sewage was backed up in his bathtub and was flooding the laundry room and hallways of the

Willis said he has talked to the apartment development's engineer and attorney about the flooding problem and steps were being taken to alleviate it.

Power failures were common in the Northwest suburbs and some 400 homes in the Elk Greve Village area were without electricity yesterday morning.

Andreas To Serve As Scout Adviser

A Prospect Heights resident, Ralph Andreas of 18 Marberry Dr., will serve as an adviser to the transportation division of the 1972 Girl Scouts of Chicago Finance Campaign.

Andreas, who served as co-chairman for the division in 1971, is the director of purchasing and traffic for American Oil Co. in Chicago

Goal for the finance drive is \$330,000 Proceeds are used to maintain a scouting program for about 42,000 girls in Chi-

Active in the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, the American Heart Association, the United Settlement Appeal, and civil rights programs. Andreas is past president of the Traffic Club of Chicago and is a member of the Rotary and Union League clubs.

Telephone crews also worked during the night restoring phone service and repairing cables.

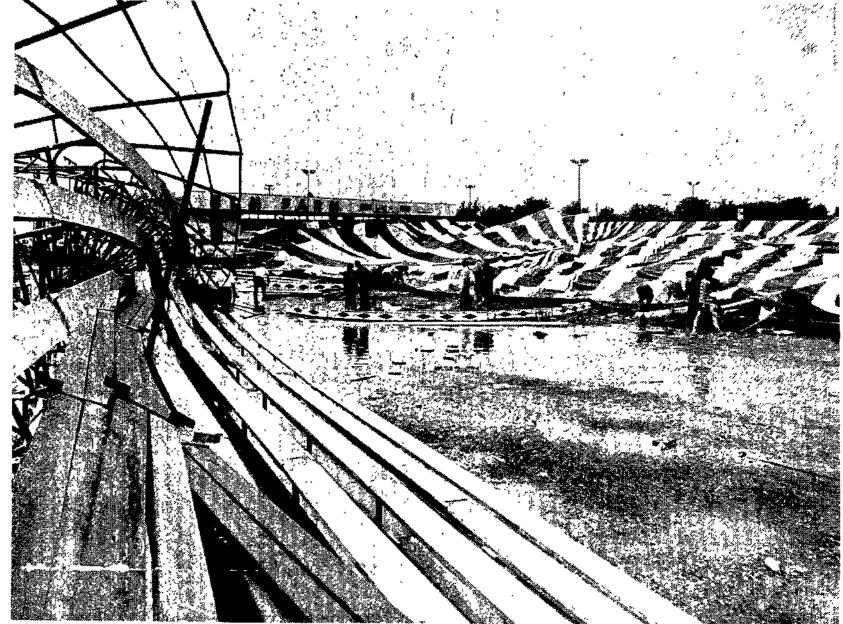
School Board In The Dark!

The Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 School Board was literally groping in the dark Monday when the lights went out during the board's meeting in the administration building in Arlington

Board Member Erwin Poklacki was addressing the board when lightning struck a power line outside the building at 9:15 p.m., and the room turned to

After an executive session by candlelight to discuss personnel and the new teachers' contact, Board Pres. Harry Peterson adjourned the meeting until 8 p.m. next Monday at Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines.

Ironically, the blackout forced postponement of action on proposed life safety modications designed to alleviate danger during a total power failure.



HIGH WINDS during Monday night's storm top- jured, though damage was estimated at almost opened last Friday on Rte. 83 just south of Golf pled the Circus Internationale tent and damaged \$80,000. The performance that had been sched- Road in Mount Prospect. Despite the mishap, the

part of the grandstands. No one was reported in- uled for later that night was cancelled. The circus show was scheduled to go on last night.

Unincorporated Forest View Subdivision

Annexation Always A Possibility For Residents

by HARRY WEINER Second of Two Parts

Although the Forest View Subdivision has existed for about 17 years as an unincorporated area in Eik Grove Township, the thought of being annexed to Elk Grove Village has never entirely escaped the minds of the nearly 500 subdivision residents.

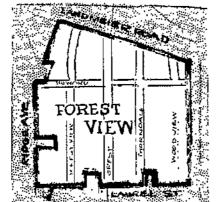
Besides bringing an end to the nagging fire protection issue, advocates of annexation to the village say it would give residents of the 90-acre subdivision better police protection, higher property values and other village services.

But despite repeated attempts at annexation during the last 12 years, the attempts have never gotten any closer than unofficial agreements between the village and homeowners' representatives.

One reason accounts for the lack of agreement: money.

Before the village will agree to annex the subdivision, a number of improvements would be required to bring the subdivision into line with village standards. And the required improvements would cost each homeowner at least \$5,000, according to conservative esti-

Among improvements considered in annexation discussions are construction of water lines, sidewalks, street curbs



FOREST VIEW subdivision is completely surrounded by Elk Grove Village, yet remains separate from the

and street lights and improvements of streets to bring them up to village stan-

THESE IMPROVEMENTS have been among items discussed during annexation talks between the village and homeowners during the last 13 years. In 1969 the discussion progressed as far as the

agreement between the groups.

drawing up of a proposed annexation stalled eight intersection street lights.

village water supply nor construct side- only attempt at resuming discussions walks and the village would have in- was a half-hearted one in the fall of 1970.

But though annexation talks have for-However after several years of dis- mally ceased - for the time being, at The agreement reportedly would not cussions, the annexation plans were ter- least - there is apparently still some have required the homeowners to use the minated in April, 1970. Since then the feeling among many homeowners that the subdivision will eventually be an-

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Teacher Pact OK'd; 6.8% Increase

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education unanimously approved a new contract for teachers Monday which would mean an average 6.8 per cent salary increase next year for the more than 525 teachers.

Harry Peterson, board president, said the new agreement called for a 2.8 per cent increase in the base pay. According to the current pay scale formula, teachers also will receive an average 4 per cent increment based on education and years of experience.

Last week the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council overwhelmingly accepted the contract with 290 teachers voting to approve the agreement, six voting no and one ab-

In a joint statement by the Teachers'

Council and the school board issued previously, the increase in the base teacher

pay was labeled a cost-of-living increase. The contract for next fall pegs top teacher pay at \$16,942 with experience and education that includes a master's degree plus 30 additional hours of graduate work and 15 years of experience. Starting teacher pay with a bachelor's degree and no experience was set at

This year starting pay for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience was \$7,828. The top pay was set at \$16,480.

OTHER BENEFITS of the contract include a duty-free lunch period and changes in maternity and insurance

Tom Dresser, chief negotiator for the teachers, said last week the settlement was reasonable, but he was not overjoyed with it: "Considering the economic times, I'm pleased with it (contract)," he said. "The nonmoney portion of the agreement is very good to excellent. Concerning the money, it is difficult to expect much more considering the financial difficulties of the district."

Seven members from each negotiating team arrived at a tentative agreement June 9 after working four months on the

The only other area elementary district with a new contract for next year is Mount Prospect Dist. 57 with a 3.9 per cent average pay increase for teachers.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien announced a \$1 million damage suit against the Committee to Reelect the President and five men accused of breaking into Democratic Party headquarters.

The Selective Service System announced it will call up men born in 1952 with draft lottery numbers through 75 to supply the Army with 8,000 draftees in

Gen. Creighton Abrams was named to be the new Army Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. William Westmoreland who is retiring.

Airline passengers Jammed the na-

tion's airports seeking to resume journeys interrupted by the 24-hour pilots' strike protesting hijackings.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird testified Congress should reject the missile agreement signed with Moscow unless it is willing to pay \$1,3 billion more for new U.S. bombers and submarines.

The Food and Drug Administration acted to require that labels declare the precentage of the primary ingredient in certain food products.

For the seventh time in four years, the Air Force has grounded all its F-111 fighter-bombers based in the United States following the 22nd crash of the swing-wing craft.

The State

Chicago newspapers reported that five Chicago policemen - all black - have been linked with the execution-style slayings of at least six black men. Authorities refused to confirm the reports.

The Illinois Racing Board voted to ban all types of betting combinations not approved when Illinois tracks applied for their licenses last November.

The World

Arab guerrillas fired bazooka rockets into a busload of Israeli vacationers and exploded a mine on the Lebanese frontier in the first such action in four months, Israeli military spokesmen said.

Members of the Irish Republican Army in Belfast's Crumlin Road jail ended a 38-day hunger strike after they were granted the privileges of political prison-

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The War

An advance by 2,000 South Vietnamese marines into Communist-controlled Quang Tri province stalled in the face of stubborn North Vietnamese resistance along an 18-mile front.

Baseball

National League CUBS 15, San Francisco 8

The Weather

Tropical Storm Agnes, killer of 13, threatened four southern states with flash flooding.

Temperatures from around the nation: Allenta 68
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The Market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average climbed 6.39 to 948.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased by 16 cents. Advancing issues barely outnumbered declines, 723 to 681, among 1,761 crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,970,000 shares. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Illinois Senate approved and sent to the governor a plan to provide real estate tax relief to elderly and disabled

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Satellite Test

by Ed Landwehr



Within the next year or so, a satellite-to-receiver telecasting system will soar over the nation. The experiment will include educational transmission to about 500 communities, school re-ceivers, TV stations and cable sys-tems. The tests will go on for at least a year, and future plans for this system depend on the results.

Of course, we hope that we'll be one of the communities that receives these programs. However, there would be nothing to prevent any individual from acquiring the right type antenna to pick-up these signals. Maybe Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights will try it when the time comes. We have been servicing TV and antenna systems in this area and have been very successful with our experience. So phone 255-0700 for prompt service, 8 out of 10 times right in your own home. You will like our maintenance work.









On Dean's List 24 HOUR Katherine McHugh, the daughter of James McHugh of 3503 Pleasant Dr., DEVELOPING

Rolling Meadows, was recently named to the dean's list at Carthage College in

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Obituaries

Brother Francis Joerger, C.E.A.

Brother Francis X. Joerger, C.E.A., 63, died Monday. He served as a religious brother of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, for 36 years. He was born Feb. 1, 1909 and is originally from Signal Mountain, Tenn.

DIVERS FROM nine Northwest suburban police and fire departments searched in Beck Lake yesterday for the

missing body of a 16-year-old Glenview boy who re-

portedly drawned while swimming to shore from an is-

land in the lake. More than 15 divers and a helicopter late yesterday.

He is survived by his sisters. Mrs. Wilbelmina Frische, Chicago, and Mrs. Euphemia Gauvreau, Chicago: brother, Carl. Chicago: and 15 nieces and neph-

Visitation starts tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, also in the chapel. Interment will be in the St. Joseph Cemctery, River Grove.

James Mantikos

James Mantikos, 74, of 506 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect, died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following an automobile accident. He was born Oct. 15, 1897.

Visitation will be today after 3 p.m. at the Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Caroline Williams. Mount Prospect: son, Christ, Oakland, N.J.; and three grand-

Dorothy Heron Stevens

Funeral services will be held Friday for Mrs. Dorothy Heron Stevens of 2005 Lark Ct., Rolling Meadows, who died Monday at Northwest Community Hospi-

Age 66, Mrs. Stevens was born Aug. 29, 1905 in New York state. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Courch of DeKalb, Rolfing Chapel. Interment will be private.

She is preceded in death by her husband. Owen I, and survived by a son-Robert A. of Rolling Meadows and three grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers, Robert H. Heron of South Bend and Joseph C. Heron of Ohio,

Flowers will be accepted or donations may be made to the cancer fund.

Deaths Elsewhere

William A. Horstmann, Arlington Heights resident for 60 years, died Saturday at Methodist Hospital, San Antonio. Tex., where he had made his home for 12

Funeral services will be held today at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, with Rev. John Miller officiating, Interment will be at St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

A retired postal employe and World War I vet, Horstmann was bern March 24, 1889 in Arlington Heights. He is survived by his wife Clara, a son William L. Horstmann of Chicago, a daughter Ruth (Richard) Hilvety of Macon, Ill., six grandchildren, a sister Alvina of Itasca and several nicces and nephews.

Contributions should be made to any

Geraldine L. Cutaia

Funeral services for Mrs. Geraldine L. Cutaia, nec Plote, will be held today at Il a.m. at the Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in the Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery,

Mrs. Cutaia died Monday in Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. She was 29 years old, born Aug. 21, 1942 in Palatine, She lived at 922 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Ronald J.; son, Ronald J., Jr.: mother and father, Arthur and Melinda Plote, Elgin; mother and father-in-law, Peter and Mary Cutaia, Des Plaines; brothers, Herbert and Wesley Plote, Kirkland; and sisters, Lorraine Krabbe and Dorothy Krabbe, Arlington Heights.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Cancer Research Fund in care of Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital.

Robert H. Theal

from the Chicago Coast Guard station combed the

lake, located at East River Road and Central Road in unincorporated Des Plaines, Monday afternoon and all

day yesterday. The boy's body had not been found as of

Robert H. Theal, 2704 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital at the age of

Visitation will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. tonight and 2 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from Haire Funeral Home to St. Collette Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows for 10 am, mass. Interment will be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Born January 20, 1921 in North Tonawanda, New York, Theal had been employed at Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He is survived by his wife Rosemary nee Dagenais, two sons Robert and Richard of Rolling Meadows, a daughter Kathleen (William) Pipkin of Little Rock, Ark. and two grandchildren.



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difference between the Forest View Subdivision and Elk Grove Village, a municipality which completely en- subdivision homeowners before the area could be ancircles the 90-acre area. The difference also represents nexed.

STREETS WITHOUT curbs or sidewalks represent one major stumbling block to annexation, since the village would require a number of improvements to be paid by

300 Make Honor Roll At Lively Jr. High

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Elk Grove High Grad Wins \$1,000 Scholarship

Mrs. Harold Greaves of Elk Grove Village, has been named this year's recipient of the annual Dist 37 PTA \$1,000 Golden Jubilee Scholarship.

Miss Greaves, 18, graduated from Elk Grove High School Monday where she received the art department honors award. She plans to study for a teaching degree in art at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb this fall.

She was active in the high school's art and drama clubs and has taught in the Elk Grove Park District's crafts program in past summers. Miss Greaves' accomplishments include designing the cover for the highschool yearbook last year and the cover for this year's school literary magazine.

Alternates for the scholarship are Debra Kemnitz, 163 Lafayette Ln., Hoff-

Gail Greaves, daughter of Mr. and man Estates, first alternate; and Stephen Schollen, 126 Essex Rd., Hoffman Estates, second alternate,

THE GOLDEN Jubilee Scholarship program was established in 1950 by the Illinois PTA to commemorate its 50th anniversary. The grant is financed by voluntary contributions from PTAs and olhor interested citizens.

Dist. 37 consists of 88 PTA units in the Northwest suburbs with Mrs. Robert Dallstream, director, and Mrs. Edward Vetterli, scholarship assistant.

The \$1,000 scholarship award is payable in four installments of \$250 for four years, subject to renewal each year by the scholarship committee. Selection of winners is based on scholastic achievement, teachers' recommendations, personal references and participation in school activities.

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Motorcycle Gold Cup Race Is Voted Down

There will be no replay this fall of the Yamaha Gold Cup motorcycle race held last year at Arlington Park that stirred up many Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights residents.

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night voted 6-0 to deny a request by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) to sponsor the race Sept. 9 at the track.

It was the second time in three weeks that CTE took a beating on the race proposal. The Arlington Heights plan commission, acting only in an advisory capacity, turned the plan down 10-2 on May 31. A representative of the Rolling Meadows City Council opposed the race at that

CTE officials told the board during a

lengthy and detailed presentation Monday that the race track company did not plan to file suit against the village in an attempt to reverse the decision.

About 20 residents appeared before the board to testify for and against the race.

In making the motion to deny the special-use request, Trustee Dwight Walton said he felt this was a "rather extreme request" and one that boiled down to the issue of noise

CTE SECRETARY Newton Mandel told the board in his opinion a special use permit was not legally required under provisions of the 1969 annexation agreement between the village and the race

He likened that agreement to a "mar-

riage contract" in which he said there is "always a lot of give and take."

Tom Rivera, publicity director for the race track, reiterated the race track's willingness to modify the operation of this year's race in an effort to minimize the lights, dust, noise and length that were sources of complaints last eyar.

Rivera told the board CTE had "absolutely no plans to initiate any other event of this type," or to run the motorcycle race at Arlington Park more than once a

In stating he felt Arlington Park had a legal right to the special-use permit, Mandel said that in no way had it been demonstrated that the race would be injurious to the "health, safety, morals or general welfare" of residents.

Will Home Owners Ever Annex?

(Continued from page 1)

Many residents of the subdivision would apparently like to be annexed by the village, but the high cost of improvements continues to be a stumbling block.

"A LOT OF people - including myself -- would like to be part of the village," says John Jackson, president of the Forest View Homeowners Association. "But when you're taiking about a \$6,000 to \$9,000 home improvement cost, you're hitting the heart of the matter."

Other residents agree with Jackson, noting that the village "wants too many improvements - curbs, streets, sidewalks, water." Still, they admit, annexation to the village would undoubtedly be beneficial in the long run.

"We would be glad to be part of the village," says Mrs. Phyllis Gilszmer, 613 Thorndale Ave. Mrs. Gilszmer and her husband have lived in the subdivision nearly 17 years moving into the fifth house built in the subdivision in 1955.

But the longtime subdivision resident notes that the village's terms are still too harsh, although "they're getting to be a little more reasonable than they used

Since the Gilszmers live on the edge of the subdivision, they could annex to the village by themselves. But, Mrs. Gilsz-

Road Work Set July 1 Barring Spread Of Strike

If the current strike of cement finishers doesn't spread into other construction trades, stretches of Schaumburg Road and Bartlett Road should be widened and payed by mid-October. The project is to start in early July.

At this time, the strike of the "cement finishers won't affect these particular jobs" because the projects are asphalt not cement, explained Glenn Fredericks, assistant superintendent of highways for Cook County.

The two projects totaling \$359,818.80, are part of 12 highway projects totaling \$4,445,000 on which contracts were awarded Monday at the Cook County Board of Commissioners meeting. The projects are being financed from motor fuel tax funds.

The two local stretches to be improved are Schaumburg Road from Roselle Road to Meacham Road and Bartlett Road from Chicago-Elgin Road to Schaumburg Road.

Contractor is Arrow Road Construction Co. located in unincorporated Elk Grove

THEIMPROVEMENTS along Schaumburg Road includes widening the existing pavement plus a four-lane widening of the east approach of Schaumburg Road at Roselle Road and a threelane widening where Schaumburg and Meacham Roads intersect.

Included will be rumble shoulder areas, mail box turnouts, guard rail, driveway surfacing, drainage adjustments, landscaping, striping and related

road work. The improvements on Bartlett Road consist of the widening on both sides of the existing pavement to 12-foot lanes at the north approach to Chicago-Elgin Road and the widening of Bartlett Road

at Schaumburg Road to three lanes. Included are provisions for rumble driveway reconstruction, shoulders, drainage additions and adjustments, landscaping, striping and other related road work.

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FOR THE AREA to be annexed voluntarily signatures of more than 50 per cent of the property owners must be gathered. After that, it would once again be a matter of homeowners and village officials coming to a mutually agreeable annexation pact.

The village could take the initiative annex the area. There are two methods available to bring the area into the vil-

Under one method, the village could institute a simple agreement with officials of the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. to officially annex the company's easement, which runs through the middle of Forest View. The area would then be divided into two sections each less than 60 acres,

mer says, "we would prefer to wait for the whole area." thereby legality giving the village the right to forcibly annex the areas.

The second method would be to "encourage" annexation along the perimeter of the subdivision, to bring the remainder within the 60-acre requirement.

BUT THE VILLAGE has never forcibly annexed an area and has no plans to change the policy, says Village Mgr. Charles Willis. "The village's public position has not changed: It is not engaged in involuntary annexation," Willis says.

Thus, it remains for homeowners of the subdivision to take the initiative if the area is to ever he part of the village. And though an attempt will undoubtedly be made sometime to begin discussions once again, whether or not they will ever succeed remains very much an open question.

Edwin Frank Will Oppose Crane In Congressional Race

Democrats in the 12th Congressional District have named Edwin L. Frank, 42, of Hoffman Estates, to carry the fight against the reelection of Republican U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane.

Frank was selected from among six applicants for the job by the 12th Congressional District Democratic Committee composed of township committeemen in Cook County and Herbert L. (Hub) Stern of Wankegan, Lake County Democratic chairman.

State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, state central committeeman and chairman of the district committee, said the committee selected Frank largely on the basis of his past political experience.

Township party affairs and is currently treasurer and parliamentarian of the township Democratic organization. He has played an active part in campaigns for state Rep. Eugenia S. Chap-

man, D-Arlington Heights, and in the two

campaigns by former state Rep. Ed

Frank has been active in Schaumburg

Warman if Skokie against Crane. PIERCE SAID Frank demonstrated a wide acquaintance among Democratic committeemen and "appeared quite knowledgeable" about issues in the com-

ing election. Other's who sought the job of running against Crane included Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Irene Pitke of Hoffman Estates, Julian Kahn of Highland Park, James Frankel of Highland Park, and Marshall Rothman of Barrington, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for the

state senate in the March primary.

All but Mrs. Pitke and Frankel appeared before the committee to present their credentials, Pierce said. Mrs. Pitke is currently in Europe. Frankel's qualifications were presented by Stern.

The committee began its search for a candidate following the withdrawal last month of Charles W. Houchins, who attracted some 18,000 votes as an unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination in March.

Frank is a former Hoffman Estates park commissioner and is executive vice president of an Aurora advertising agency. He holds a marketing degree from Rutgers University and formerly taught at the State University of New York in Orange County and worked as a parttime reporter for Pioneer Press.

Jayne Trial Is Continued

Cook County Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald continued the trial of three men indicted for the murder of Inverness Horseman George Jayne until July 12.

The judge continued the case yesterday morning when a hearing to suppress evidence found in the home of Joseph LaPlaca of Elgin was to have been held.

LaPlaca, Silas Jayne of Elgin and Julius Barnes of Chicago are all being held on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the 1970 death of George Jayne.

New School 75 Days Behind

Poor weather was blamed for construction delays which may postpone the completion of Friendshiip Junior High School on Algonquin Road near Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines by about 75 days, according to architect Scott Kelley.

Kelley told members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board Monday that the \$2.4 million building scheduled for completion in December probably will not be finished until March 1973.

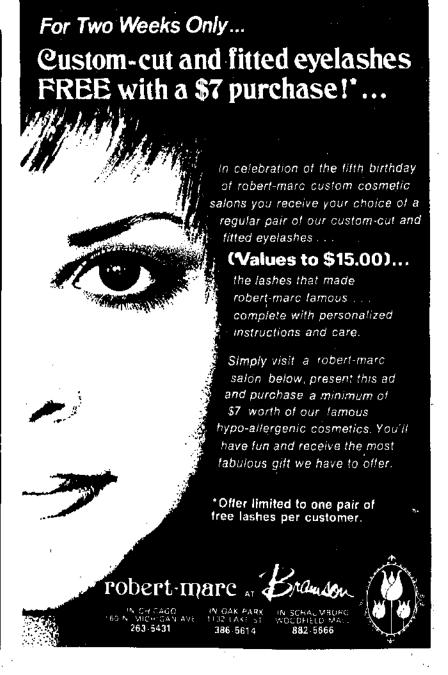
"Construction isn't progressing as fast as we may have wished, but we're not too disappointed," he said. "The weather

was a major problem and cost us about 90 days."

Kelley added that unstable soil condiproblems with a subcontractor delayed work 15 days.

He said that soil compaction on the site is 85 per cent complete and the steel beams were going up every day.

When Friendship School opens in the fall of 1973, it will be the fifth junior high school in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. The building was approved in a 1971 bond referendum, and construction started early this year.





A PUZZLED HOMEOWNER seems to be trying to his driveway at 149 Wolf Rd. Wheeling firemen people who were stranded in homes surrounded by decide whether a car, a boat or a bicycle is the and Civil Defense workers used the boat to rescue water. best made of transportation to brave the water in

Push On For Flood Appropriations

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said yesterday after touring flooded areas in Prospect Heights and Wheeling that he would push harder for a state flood improvements appropriations bill now in the Illinois General Assembly.

Schlickman, along with John Guillou, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways, toured the area yesterday afternoon following Monday night's rain which left areas along McDonald Creek

Much of the flooding was blamed on the Soo Line Rwy, culvert at McDonald Creek. Funds from the bill would pay for a new culvert system that would increase the capacity of the creek.

The present culvert consists of a series of S pipes through which runoff from the creek flows into a tributary of the Des Plaines River.

THE FLOODING which completely covered the intersection of Wolf and Euclid roads in Prospect Heights was the apparent result of inadequate drainage

The Schlickman-sponsored bill calls for improvement of the culvert area at a cost of \$170,000 including enlargement of the culvert mouth and replacement of the pipes.

"The culvert is obviously inefficient," said Schlickman. "The pipes are too small to do the job and they've got to be replaced."

Money for the bill which passed the legislature last year was received too late for work to start this spring, according to Guillou.

"THE PROJECT is in cooperation with the Soo Line because the culvert runs under their tracks," he said. "But the money was not only received too late, but Soo Line wanted a higher quality structure than we were going to build on their property.'

Schlickman said he will work for passage of the appropriations bill when he returns to the General Assembly.

Another area of the creek along 111,

Rte. 83 had risen as high as six feet from the flooding but the waters began to subside early yesterday.

The officials also paid a visit to a flooded residential area surrounding Buffalo Creek in Wheeling.

Schlickman added he will also work for passage of a bill calling for construction of retention basins around Buffalo Creek. Schlickman could not say whether the troubled area will receive any emergency relief funding, but added that residents may be able to secure federally funded insurance loans through the Small Business Administration (SBA). The area would have to be declared in a state of emergency first, he said.

Des Plaines Man Charged

Randy Bennett of 9029 W. Oak St. of Des Plaines faces an Aug. 9 court date in Schaumburg to answer charges of deceptive practices and possession of stolen property placed against him by Schaumburg police on Monday.

Detective Walter King and Patrolman Michael Bromund arrested Bennett on complaints from Penny's Department Store in the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

Benneti reportedly ran out of Penny's when clerks were checking a credit card he attempted to use. Police said the card was reported stolen from an Elk Grove





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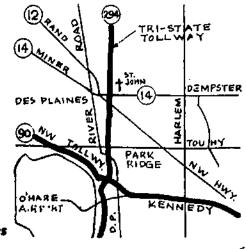
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Equal Rights Bill Falters

Rep. Chapman's Efforts Fail

by BOB LAHEY

A News Analysis

The Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution has been placed in the deep freeze for the waning days of the 77th General Assembly.

Following its defeat at the hands of disgruntled Daley Democrats last week, there appears little hope for revival of the amendment in this session.

"There really isn't any point in bringing up the measure again this week unless some votes are changed." said Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who along with Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, has been the chief advocate of the amendment in Springfield.

The likelihood of changing the votes that count - those of Daley cronies who had earlier supported the measure but now oppose it - is slim.

Mrs. Chapman angered those Daleyites by declaring publicly last week that she would support Sen. Adlai Stevenson for the chairmanship of the Illinois delegation to the Democratic National Convention, in opposition to the mayor.

As it turned out, Mrs. Chapman, along with "independent" Democratic colleagues from the suburbs, wound up voting for Daley as chairman after Stevenson withdrew his name in the wake of some serious arm-twisting on his supporters by the mayor's henchmen.

HER VOTE DID little to mollify the Daley forces, however. She had made her position clear, and as she noted afterwards, "They have long memories."

Mrs Chapman noted, dryly, that none of the mayor's sidekicks had presented any threat to her or to the ERA in seeking her conversion from Stevenson to Da-

In fact, Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, the assistant minority leader, promised to vote for the amendment even after Mrs. Chapman informed him that she was committed to Stevenson if he sought the chairmanship. He did vote for it, and he promised Mrs. Chapman that be would not ask any of the Daley people

Shea simply told Mrs. Chapman, in words to this effect, "You should realize that tempers are high and you are going to lose some votes if you back Steven-

A Marathon Session Seen For Assembly

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - The Illinois General Assembly appears headed for another marathon session despite the grumblings of a group of trate senators who say they're anxious to go home.

Tempers flared in the Senate Monday when some senators - in an attempt to cut short the already-extended spring session - tried to kill off a huge stack of "low priority" bills facing upper cham-

Senate leaders had earlier set June 2 as the adjournment date, then moved it to June 9 then to the 16th and now are refusing to say when the legislature will ciear out for the summer

But a pile of bills still demanding action appears too much for the lawmakers to tackle before the weekend when they must leave town to make room for a Moose convention in the capital city.

SEN. FRANK SAVICKAS. D-Chicago, touched off the furor when he made the motion to strike all bills not falling into the categories of appropriation, administration, revenue or constitutional mea-

After leaders from both parties objected to the motion. Savickas withdrew his motion saving, "I made my point," but not before he gave other senators a chance to blow off some steam

"This is the first time in my 15 years in the General Assembly that I've come down here not knowing when we were going home," Sen. Jack Walker, R-Lansing, said "For this I blame the leadership of both houses "

Walker, a former speaker of the House, asked Senate Majority Leader Sen Ceril Partee, D-Chicago, when he planned to adjourn the session

"There will always be those who have something to say when they should have had something to Say carlier," Partee guipped. He reminded the Senate that he had earlier tried to limit the Senate to considering only bills falling into the priority areas.

for ERA for a vote for Daley, Mrs. Chapman reported. But she "heard" things. A number of friends informed her, she said, that she was losing ground -among others of course - because of her support of Stevenson.

Mrs. Chapman emphasized that there were no threats, however.

There were a couple of influential Democrats who had earlier supported the ERA, who found that they were forced into voting against it because of some sort of groundswell of opposition among their constituency.

FOR INSTANCE, Rep. Clyde L. Choate, D-Anna, House minority leader, declared that sentiment in his district dictated a change of heart. Choate was a protege of the late Paul Powell and the things for which he is noted do not inchide a great sensitivity to the wishes of the taxpayers. He declared, however, that the logic of the arguments against ERA had convinced him that he must vote against it.

Even more remarkable was the switch of Rep. Victor Arrigo, a Chicago Democrat, who was persuaded to oppose ERA because of past actions of Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Dyer.

Arrigo, who must have some remarkable students of the legislature in his district, said he was prevailed upon by constituents to oppose ERA because of the past voting records of the only two wemen in the House of Representatives.

As explained by Arrigo, a number of voters in his district had taken the trouble to examine the voting records of the two women and discovered that they

No one else attempted to trade a vote had been for liberatized abortion laws, opposed parochiaid, and failed to vote for legalized bingo.

Therefore, his constituents concluded there must be something evil in their support of ERA and Arrigo decided he had to vote as all his supporters told

"I have no reason to believe that they had any other reason for voting against the amendment," said Mrs. Chapman.

GIVEN THE reasoned and conscientious stand of those Daley supporters who shot down the amendment -and their long memories - the fate of the measure is now in the hands of its supporters among the public.

When there are enough votes to pass Giddy and I will ask the speaker to call it for a vote," she said.

It is unlikely that the votes will be there this week, or next week, if the legislature fails to make its Friday adjournment date - or in the fall, if the lawmakers are forced back into session to act on vetoes by the governor.

The hope for ERA now appears to center on a reorganized legislature next January. There will be a lot of new faces in Springfield in the 78th General Assem-

In the House of Representatives, only 64 of 90 Republicans are seeking reelection, and 64 of 87 Democrats. In the Senate, there will be a maximum 20 of 29 returning senators, and 23 of 29 Demo-

Current trends indicate that younger and more liberal candidates will dominate the elections, and the prospects of ERA will be much brighter in January than they are today.

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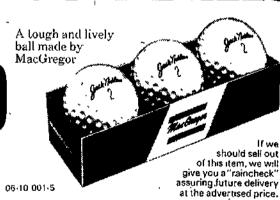
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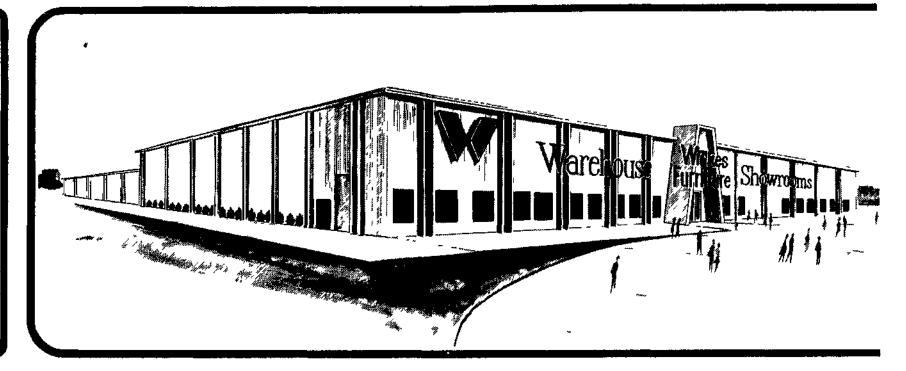
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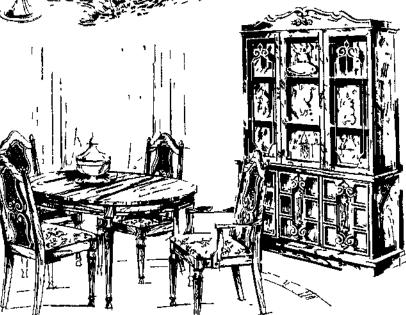
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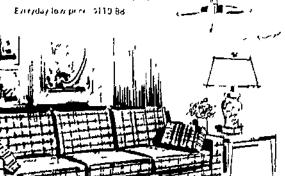


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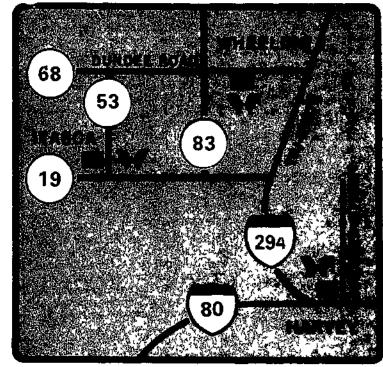
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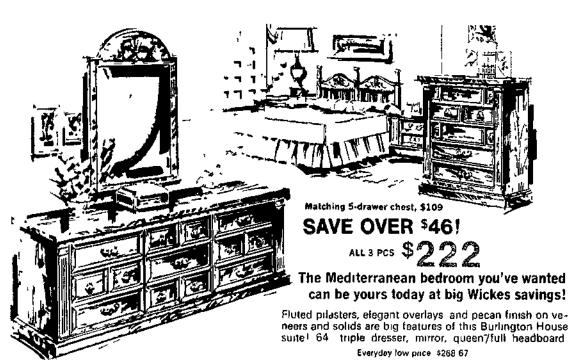
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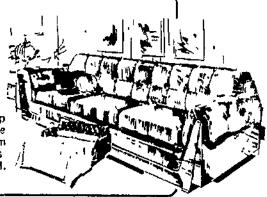
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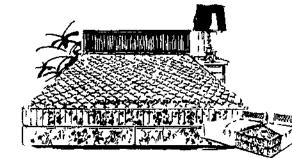
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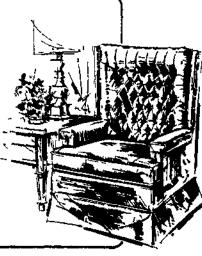
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Study Of Unit Districts Urged

by BFTSY BROOKER

After six months of speculation and in some cases apprehension, school officials have finally gotten a glimpse of a study of 10 local districts prepared by consultant Oscar Chute

Chule was hired by the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NFC) to streamline the nine district cooperative's management structure and to assist the districts in future planning. Organized in 1969, NEC's main function is to administrate private and government programs shared by the districts

In addition to giving the school officials hints on how to run an efficient meeting, Chute came out with a proposal that the districts begin an immediate study of the feasibility of reorganizing into two unit

Local districts all have a dual organization, or separation of elementary and



high school grades. More than 90 per cent of the districts in the nation, however, have a unit system or combination

_ CHUTE DIDN'T say the unit system is better or that local districts should defi-

of elementary and high school grades.

nitely reorganize. But he did stress the urgency of the study, backing his stand up with figures showing local economic inequalities. And this was the punch of the report.

In comparison to some city and rural districts, suburban districts stand out as relatively wealthy It is natural to assume that all 10 of our local districts are on the same footing. But that just isn't so - we've got inequality right at home.

Chute's figures show that among the eight elementary districts the assessed valuation in back of each child ranges from \$11,022 in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 to \$26,360 in Elk Grove Village Dist. 59. It takes a \$2.71 tax rate in Dist. 54 to produce a per pupil expenditure of \$672, while a \$2.41 tax rate in Dist. 59 enables it to spend \$899 on each child's

education. Another comparison can be made based on enrollments. Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has a student load of 1,796 while Dist. 54 has 13,222 and Dist. 59 has 11,605 (1970-71 figures.) Administrators in Dist. 23 are simply not faced with the same problems shouldered by the two larger

DOLLAR AND enrollment figures are meaningless unless they can be applied to what is happening in the classsroom. But the quality of education is very difficult to measure

You could assume the district with the most money has the best program, but that can't always be borne out It is more accurate to say the district with the most money in many cases has the best potential to offer the best programs. Chute's argument is that consolidation

of the districts into two separate unit districts would give everyone the same tax dollars and the same educational opportunities.

But it is almost inevitable in shooting for the middle road you raise some and pull others down. Dist. 59 is sitting on the top of the heap now. What will happen if it has to share its tax base? The base will be spread out and thinned and ultimately bring in less to Dist. 59's coffers.

AGAIN THE local districts will have to look to the state and federal governments to boost their budgets Proponents of the unit system, such as Dist. 59, point out that the state school aid formula, as it is now written, rewards unit districts with more money than dual districts receive. So the hike in state funds, say Dist 59 officials, will make up for any

loss in local tax monies. Dollars aside, we are still faced with the question of how consolidation will affeet education. One obvious advantage is that all students entering high school will have a relatively equal preparation that is if they haven't transfered to the area. As conditions exist now there are discrepancies in preparation - particularly in areas such as foreign language and band.

The ultimate question is, are the advantages of uniformity worth the short term hassie of reorganization? And, are the inequalities really hurting the students? I don't know the answer and I don't think many of our local school officials do either

It's time someone found out Chule's study proposal deserves a yes vote from the NEC members.

New Narc Unit Finds Hashish

An Eigin man, 22, was arrested Sunday night by agents of a new undercover narcotics unit of the Cook County Sheriff's Police and charged with sending hashish into the country in a guitar.

He was identified as Eduardo Feliciano 22, of 402 DuPage St., Elgin, Sheriff's police said the man mailed a guitar, containing \$15,000 worth of hashish, to a Des Plaines woman before leaving Germany and tried to recover the guitar and drugs when he returned from the Army.

Feliciano reportedly was arrested after he met two sheriff's detectives at a Park Ridge restaurant to arrange recovery of the hashish

Sheriff's Det. Donald Shaw said Feliciano apparently mailed the package from Germany May 10, the same day he left that country and returned to the United States for discharge. Shaw said the package was mailed to a former girl friend of Feliciano, who has since married and is living in unincorporated Des

Shaw said the woman, Meta Puls and her husband, Terry, became suspicious ple the guitar because Feliciano used a fictitious name for the return address. The woman's husband, police said, evenheally dismantled the guitar, discovered the hashish and notified sheriff's police.

SHAW SAID THE substance was wrapped in cellophane and hidden within the mechanism of the electric guitar.

To determine who sent the package, Mrs. Puls reportedly supplied the Army's Criminal Investigation Division with a list of names. Shaw said the Army then determined Feliciano, whose name was on the list, had left Germany the same day the package was mailed.

Shaw said the man then contacted Mrs. Puls to get his guitar back. Shaw, posting as Mr. Puls, and accompanied by Det. Bruce Frasch, then met Feliciano at the restaurant.

Shaw said after Feliciano described the guitar and identified it as belonging to him, he was placed under arrest.

Feliciano was charged with possession of narcotics with intent to deliver and was released on \$2,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of the county circuit court July 11.

The new undercover unit, known as the Cook County Sheriff's Police Narcotics Group, is headed by Lt. James Keating. It is the first such narcotics unit in the sheriff's department and represents the department's first step in assuming a larger role in countywide criminal investigations.

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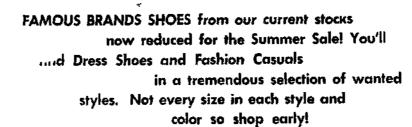
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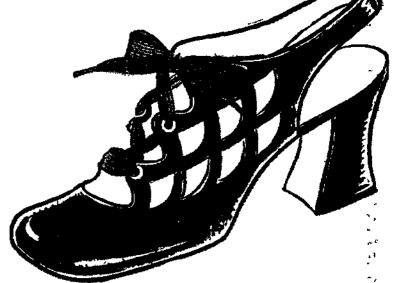
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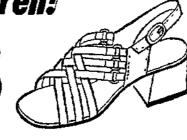
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Herald Editorials

Busing's Not Only Problem

candidates this year you'd think the only problem facing educators today is cross-town busing. But this just isn't so

A virtual revolution is going on in education that may completely transform what we know as school district organization and school finance. It is about time the politicians stop dodging the issues and let us know where they stand.

Granted long range proposals for reorganization are not as visible or as immediate as busing, but they are just as important.

Do the politicians favor local property tax support of school districts or do they favor a boost in government aid? If they think the tax builden should be taken off the homeowner, where are they going to get the money to replace property taxes? Should school districts separate or combine elementary and high school grades?

Answers to these questions are going to be made by the men we elect to office (indeed, courts and legislatures are considering them now : But the impact is going to be aci priore we cast our ballot --- not a hen it is too late.

This is not to say we should min-

Listening to national political spotlighted as a campaign gambit to drum up an emotional vote at

> The place for resolving the desegregation controversy is in the courts and the legislatures, not on a soapbox.

> A Supreme Court showdown is expected later this year on a Denver case Meanwhile, rulings in lesser courts have produced confusion and emotionalism in cities across the country. A court decision in Richmond, Virginia to consolidate city and suburban districts and implement countywide busing was recently overruled. But another court in Detroit just launched a new city-suburban busing plan.

> Congress, however, may have placed a lid on further court-ordered busing until Jan. 1, 1974. A new education bill puts a total freeze on all busing plans and transfer of students for at least 18 months. Permanent restrictions on busing for desegregation has been proposed in a presidential legislative package.

Busing is indeed a controversial issue ripe for political exploitation. tell right at home. We should know. But voters should not allow it to how our prospective leaders would overshadow other education issues of just as much import, if not as much color.

Education is a many-sided issue, unize the problems of desegrega- far more complex than the school tion. They are there and have to be bus issue. Let's take another look dealt with But they shouldn't be before we go to the polls.

Socking Cash Away

those Americans - all 17 of them who are socking money away in the bank like crazy and feeling guilty about it.

Despite what you may have heard the money you put in a savings account does as much for the economy as money spent directly for consumer goods and services. says the United States Savings and Loan League It "works" just as hard in creating jobs and new business enterprises, while having the additional advantages of building your own future purchasing power as it contributes to your financial stability and independence

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The following information is for nance a wide range of loans for housing purposes.

> - Money saved at mutual savings banks is used to finance housing and real estate developments and to buy corporate bonds

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ing for a synthetic, Sounds like the joke of a butt.

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The wood pulp cigarette "looks. smells, burns and tastes" like regular tobacco, says the maker.

Kind of makes you pine to try one. Another British signsette maker

British eigarette makers are try- is trying a charcoal cloth filter. A grate smoke and you tend to cut

> The British have spent \$10 million trying to satisfy smokers who worry about their health. They're cooperating in a package deal.

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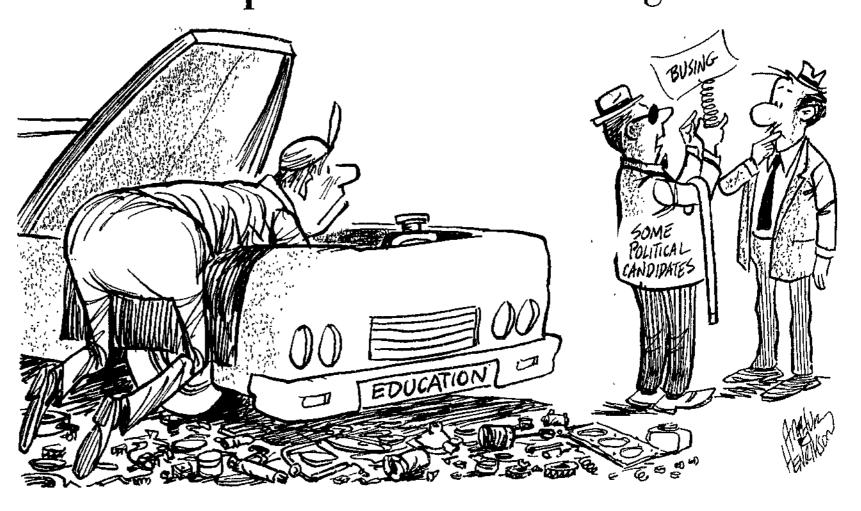
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Simple-Here's What's Wrong



The Public's Issue

ERA Challenged By Legislator

During the early skirmishes which surrounded attempts to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, the rhetoric of male chauvinism ("brainless bratess broads") dominated opposition to the amendment.

There are, however, good reasons to oppose ERA and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, presents in this week's "Public's Issue" a cogent argument against a new amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

This week, the Illinois House of Representatives, for the second time, will be voting on the proposed amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which popularly is referred to as the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The exact language of the amendment is: "Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account

On the surface, this amendment is praiseworthy and very much in order Surely, women are as much human beings as are men and entitled to the

In the last century, the states ratified the 14th amendment to the U. S Constitution which provides in part: "no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States . , nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the



The drafters of the 14th amendment intended that all persons be treated equally and without discrimination based on prejudice or bigotry Unfortunately, the courts were not quick to implement the 14th amendment, and we had to wait almost 100 years before blacks were assured their equal rights. As to women and their rights, we had to wait until last fall when the U.S. Supreme Court finally held that women and men should be treated equally when it comes to the selection of an administrator of a decedent's estate.

Some argue that we need ERA, not because it provides any additional rights unprovided by the 14th amendment, but because the interests of women today should be acknowledged by emphasis, through a separate amendment to the U. S. Constitution that's limited to sex alone It's a needed act of symbolism, according to U. S. Senator Birch Bayh

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I have too much respect for the U.S. Constitution to use it as a vehicle for promotion of a contemporary phenomenon. Furthermore, I do not ever want to be party to an effort to amend the U.S. Constitution for the sake of symbolism

What particularly bothers me about ERA is that it is not just redundant or symbolic; rather it's substantially contradictory to the 14th amendment and for the first time, to my knowledge, we would have in the U.S. Constitution and its amendments, provisions that are contrary The 14th amendment prohibits unreasonable classification, ERA prohibits reasonable classification.

Today, we have labor laws that supposedly are intended to protect women from abuse. We have criminal laws that acknowledge the physiological nature of women Our family laws distinguish between males and females. By the ratification of ERA, all of these apparent reasonable classifications would be in doubt.

Every constitutional law expert, that I am aware of, advises against ERA because of the "mischief" that could result. Rather, they urge wise judicial interpretation of the 14th amendment, and enlightened legislative implementation.

I'm also bothered by the all-encompassing nature of ERA. Do all women want to sacrifice what privileges and protections they now have for the sake of Surveys and polls say no When considering ERA, we should keep in mind the vast majority of women and particularly those least able to express themselves.

For those who want equality, there's the availability of our existing constitutional provisions (Federal 14th amendment and State's Bill of Rights). Federal Civil Rights Acts and State Fair Employment Practices Act.

As things now stand, those women who want to exert equality may do so; and those women who want to avail themselves of the existing protections of the law may do so.

My personal legislative record in the area of civil rights is a matter of public record. Proponents of ERA acknowledge this record but are appalled that I have not supported ERA. In fact, they are willing to discount everything I have done to date and judge me only by my vote on ERA. I would hope that they would accept the fact that after 13 years of legislative experience, I've developed some consistency in my philosophy and that, perhaps, when in doubt, they should interpret my decision in a particular matter within a context of a total record.

Eugene F. Schlickman State Representative Arlington Heights

'Our Trees Can Ease Flooding'

As residents of Meadowbrook West in Wheeling and owners of property adjacent to the creek, we would like to emphatically state that the number one reason we wanted to save the creek trees is because we felt their removal would do absolutely nothing to alleviate our flooding problem.

We have looked out our living room window and watched the flood waters come down Wolf Road, flood Meadowbrook Lane, flood our front yard, go through our house, flood our backyard down to the creek, which has not gone over yet. We flood from Wolf Road, not the creek. Granted, this is a simplification of a complicated problem, but removal of the creek trees did not add to

The creek trees provide shade for our homes, a sanctuary for our birds and a lot of cotton seeds flying through the air like snow in spring. But most important they absorb a lot of water and hold the banks of the creek intact, preventing soil erosion.

We have no argument that a new Jeffrey Avenue bridge is needed. We have no argument that the creek should be thoroughly cleared of garbage, fallen branches and the rats that make a home

We did argue that thorough and convincing studies by the proper government agencies, such as the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, be made before the

Here's another member of the major-

Il's unfortunate that so many equate

contraception with abortion Birth con-

trol by means of contraception is a re-

sponsible action deemed necessary by

many in today's world. Abortion at worst

is an immoral attempt to rectify some-

one's irresponsibility, and at best an un-

However, I'm afraid abortion is just

one more visible sign; no worse than war

in Viel Nam or genocide in Bangledesh,

of man's eroding attitude toward other

human beings We simply "eliminate"

anyone who stands in our way.

successful attempt of man to play God.

ity responding to W. E. Smedley's appeal

for voices against abortion

Abortion's 'Immoral'

creek is widened. These studies can only these same men want the studies done, be done if the village requests them. want to have all possible data on the During the meeting at the creek, the vullage trustees and the village manager But now we find ourselves on a limited were asked questions about the project. They said they couldn't answer the questions, instead we should address the questions to the engineer from Harza. They begged off ignorance, said they were not engineers by trade. Wouldn't

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

the other. And we succeely trust that our elected officials will endeavor to do all they can, learn all they can about flood control.

'Circus Didn't Intend To Shock'

On behalf of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club we write this letter in response to Jo Ann Becker's letter published on May 31 in the Herald.

Our circus show held Sunday, May 7, at John Hersey High School featuring WGN-TV stars Ned Locke and Cookie the Clown was an enormous success Our club will be donating all of the proceeds from the circus show to Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded. The purpose of the circus show was to aid Clearbrook, not to frighten children with a magician's ghastly trick. We surely apologize to any offended parents or chil-

How early can one "justify" abortion?

The baby's heart, hallmark of life, is

beating by the time a woman realizes

I was quite moved some time ago by

an account in this paper of the birth of

an extremely premature baby girl. Her

parents were expending great amounts

of concern and money in an effort to se-

cure her life at the same time other

mothers were destroying the lives of sim-

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the question is not, "Am I human?" but

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Opponents to abortion often seem rath-

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listen to his child's heartbeat "in utero"

can tell you that abortion just isn't the

Joanne M. Ries

Mount Prospect

this light we must call a spade a spade

she is pregnant.

dren. Our membership consists completely of mothers and we would not intentionally shock anyone, especially children. Prior to the magician's disappearing act Ned Locke stressed the fact that this act was an illusion and not to be believed. We can understand how in the excitement of the afternoon perhaps not everyone was fully aware of the introduction.

Again, we are sorry for any sleepless nights and publicly thank all who attended and supported our circus show for Clearbrook Center

> Pat Gaul and Jane Thicke Double Dydee MOTC Circus Show Co-Chairmen

Thanks For Support

The Monroe family wishes to thank our neighbors and the many people of the northwest communities who have provided us with their support, prayers and concern for the recovery of our son John, age 16, from his gym accident March 22nd at Forest View High School.

We wish to inform the many concerned that John regained consciousness after weeks of coma and is now in rehabilitation at St. Alexius Hospital. He has regained his mental abilities but is still bedfast and unable to communicate orally. John does not appear to suffer from paralysis, yet must regain all of his voluntary movements. Some slight progress has been shown in this area.

Our son is well aware of the keen interest shown in his recovery by the community, and we pray that this encouragement together with his good spirit and youth will enable him to work for a complete recovery over the many

> Richard & Lillian Monroe Mount Prospect

Word-A-Day

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Business Today

by ELDON BARRETT SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - Peter J. Riksheim, 73, still fishes for halibut although he could live high, dry and comfortably because of prudent investments he began making three decades ago.

7giksheim, a native of Norway, is worth about a quarter of a million dollars. Asked during a dockside interview

recently why he continued to go down to the sea in fishboats, the leathery skinned sailor replied: 'Oh, I suppose I could do a lot of those

other things, like visiting Panama again. But I've been just about every place I want to go Besides, fishing is what I like to do. I got it in my blood '

Waiting on Pier 59 when Riksheim came in aboard the halibut boat Sylvia was William A Reasoner, chairman of the board of Waddell & Reed, Inc., the Kansas City firm which manages a mutual investment company known as United Funds, Inc.

Reasoner, a native of Hoquiam, Wash... had returned to the Pacific Northwest to honor Riksheim because the fisherman has been a participating shareholder in United Funds longer than any of the group's other 500,000 members.

As he handed Riksheim a clock which operates perpetually on barometic pressure. Reasoner said the Norwegian's accomplishment in the field of finance "is one of unflagging high confidence in this nation's economic future as well as splendid American immigrant success

Riksheim, somewhat bewildered by all he attention, said that reminded him that he hadn't checked in with immigration officials since the Sylvia returned from British Columbia fishing grounds but he remained long enough to explain that except for a one-year stint as a rigging slinger in the logging camps of Grays Har-

bor, Wash., and a tour of duty aboard a ligthouse tender in the Alcutian Islands during World War II, he always has been a fisherman.

WHEN HE WASN'T fishing with a hand line in the fjords of Norway, or for halibut in the North Pacific and Bering Sea, he was seeking tuna off the Galapages Islands. He even went fishing for radioactive denizens as a professional member of an Atomic Energy Commission study team at Christmas Island following atomic tests in the South Pacific.

Now he is merely a member of the crew of the Sylvia and holds one of nine shares which means he gets one-ninth of the value of the fish caught and sold.

Once he owned his own boat, a tuna clipper called the Margaret F. But early in 1941, when the United States was moving to a war footing, a government representative came around and said Uncle Sam needed the Margaret F and six othor tuna boats when based at San Diego.

"I DIDN'T want to sell," explained Riksheim, "but if I didn't they would confiscate her, so I took the \$43,000 they offered and put part of the money in the mutual fund because my Seattle friend and neighbor, Erling Johansen, was an agent for that outfit."

That was only a few months after United Funds, Inc., went into business. Riksheim invested \$11,000 in two plans. fle left the dividends and capital gains ride and on May 2, 1972, he owned 31,386 shares worth \$265,429, based on the current market price. In addition he purchased 3,750 shares over an eight-year period at a cost of \$18,455 which on May 25 were worth \$57,264.

On the latter investment he has taken out all capital gains and dividends in cash, a total of \$67,134, and he still holds these shares which are worth around

NI-Gas Chairman Optimistic

of Northern Illinois Gas Co., expressed optimism concerning the effects of the nationwide natural gas supply shortage

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C. J. Gauthier, chairman and president on NI-Gas at the company's recent annual meeting in Oak Brook.

"Over the long term we continue to be optimistic about our ability to serve present year-round customers, as well as take on certain new loads," Gauthier said. "Our optimism stems from projects undertaken by both the company and its

To underscore the company's faith in the future, he noted NI-Gas made substantial releases of gas Feb. 28 and again June 1 to customers whose individual needs are up to 2 million cubic feet per day and who may have been on waiting lists for as long as two years.

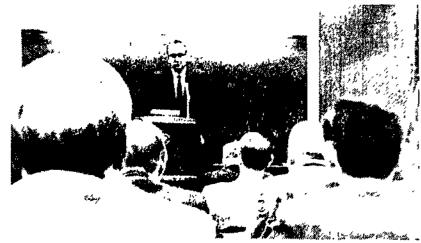
CONCERNING RECENT company earnings per share, Gauthier said unusually warm weather late last year played a major role in an earnings drop to \$2.67 in March of this year, but earnings for the 12 months ended April 30 were up to \$2.72 a share on revenues of \$393 million. up \$31 million from a year ago.

With normal weather for the rest of the year, we believe the earnings upturn experienced in April will continue through May and June. Management expects a reasonable earnings increase for the full year 1972 over the \$2.80 recorded for 1971." Gauthier said.

The encouraging supply outlook at NI-Gas is based largely upon several exploratory activities, some of which may yield new gas this next heating season and others hopefully by 1973, Gauthier said. Approximately \$30 million has been committed to gas exploration on off-shore Louisiana acreage leased by several major oil companies.

Also, the building of a supplemental natural gas (SNG) plant coupled with the company's underground storage potential should enable NI-Gas to maximize the growth available in its service territory, Gauthier said.

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> Howard G. Enners Senior Vice President



Personal Finance

New Air Fare Savings

by CARLTON SMITH

You'll save at least \$4 every time you have to change airlines to reach a destination by making sure you're getting the new "joint fare" required under a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling effective this

Formerly, when you had to use two or more different airlines to reach your destination, each airline charged its full fare for that part of your trip. Under the new rule, the airlines must offer passengers a single fare for the whole trip, which will result in minimum savings of \$4 at each change of airlines.

DON'T ASSUME you're being given advantage of the new joint fare. Make it a point to ask what the difference is between the separate fares and the joint fare. Airline agents mean well, but they're human and make mistakes, or

That suggests that it's a good idea to make a second call to the airline, after you've bought a ticket, and ask a second agent to figure the price. It's the only way most travelers have of doublechecking -- and as Shakespeare or someone said, to err is human; to refund, di-

Many taxpayers who've had to file declarations of estimated tax during past

years, because of nonwage income, are being relieved of that chore this year.

The I.R.S. has raised the ceiling on the

amount of income nonfilers are allowed. You're still required to file the estimate (and make the payment) if income from sources other than wages "can reasonably be expected" to exceed \$500. Formerly you had to file the estimate if you had, or expected to have, \$200 or more of income not subject to withhold-

YOU ALSO WERE formerly required to file a declaration (and you probably didn't even know it) if husband and wife, filing a joint return, had combined income of more than \$10,000. Now you're excused if the combined income is under

If you just learned that you should have filed a declaration last year because the family income was more than \$10,000, and you didn't - don't cringe in a corner waiting for an I.R.S. agent to knock on the door. Estimated tax penalties for 1971 have been waived.

Even if you had more than \$200 of outside income and didn't make your payments on the estimated tax, you're covered by the amnesty so long as you squared accounts with Uncle when you filed your return earlier this year.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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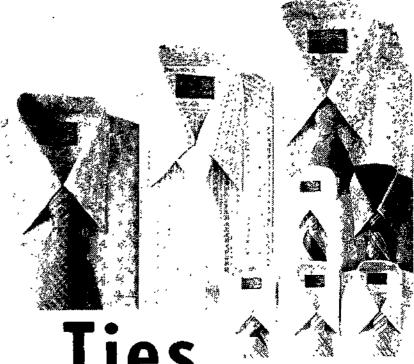
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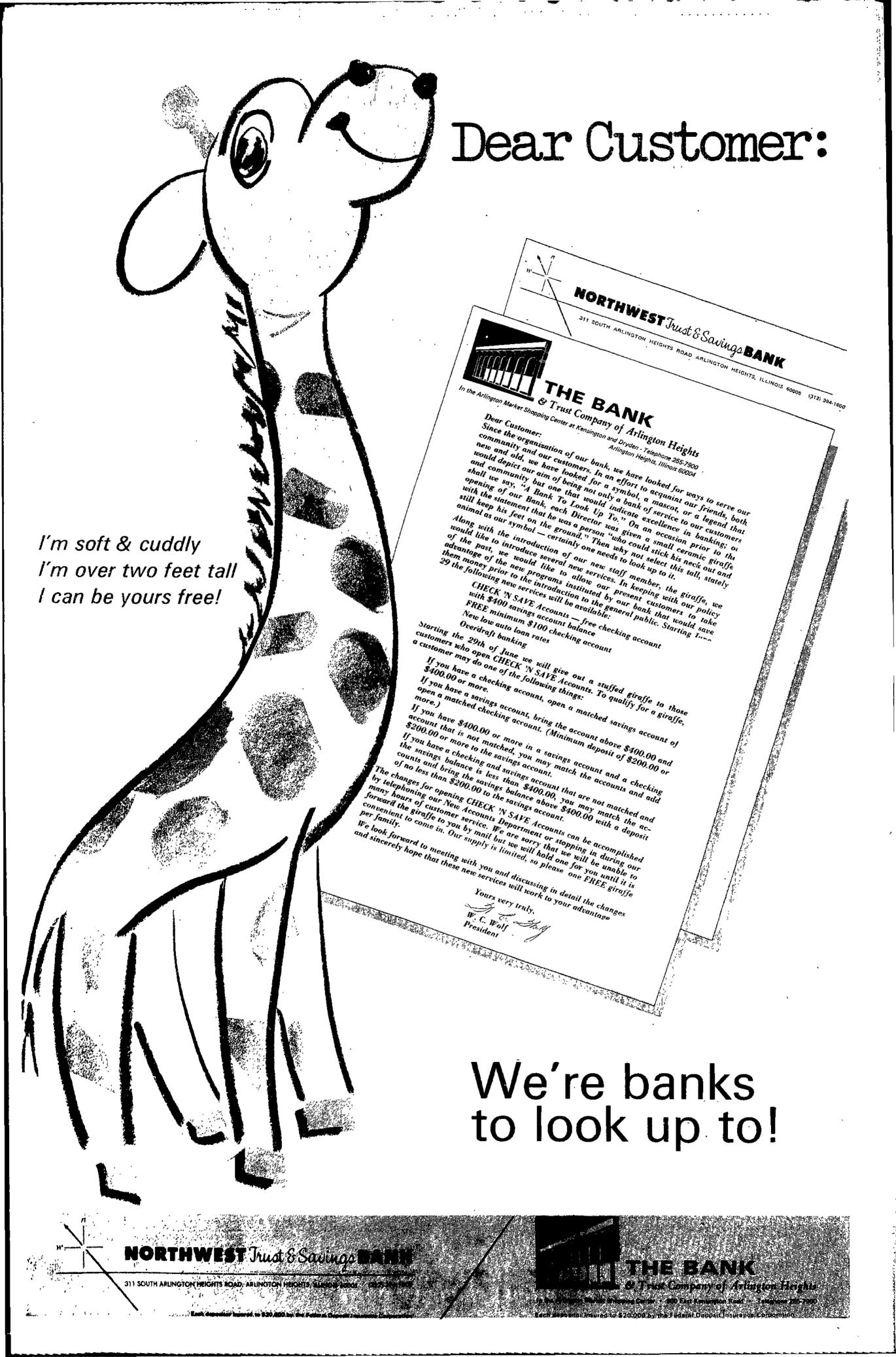
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Suburban Organization Unique

TASK Teens Reach Out To Handicapped

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Life can be difficult for the handicapped teenager.

He is too old to receive the special attention doled out to a small child; he is often immobile in his highly mobile society; he is sometimes ignored or mocked by his non-handicapped peers.

A group of teens in the northwest suburbs recognized the plight of the handicapped teen and decided to do something to change it. They formed TASK - Teen Aides For Special Kids - and set their

"We are trying to find teens with handicaps - not to feel sorry for them but to integrate them in a peer group. Handicapped young people are often left out by mobile society; they need friends," said Jo Wood, adult coordinator of the group.

TASK STARTED in 1968 when teens who had attended the Teen-Aides Health Careers Course at their local high schools wanted to continue working with the handicapped.

The course, sponsored by United Cercbral Palsy of Greater Chicago and conducted by Mrs. Wood and other members of the Northwest Suburban League of the UCP Women's Committee, was offered to students in District 207 and 214. The course was given on Saturday mornings and the teens were trained to be companion sitters for handicapped people.

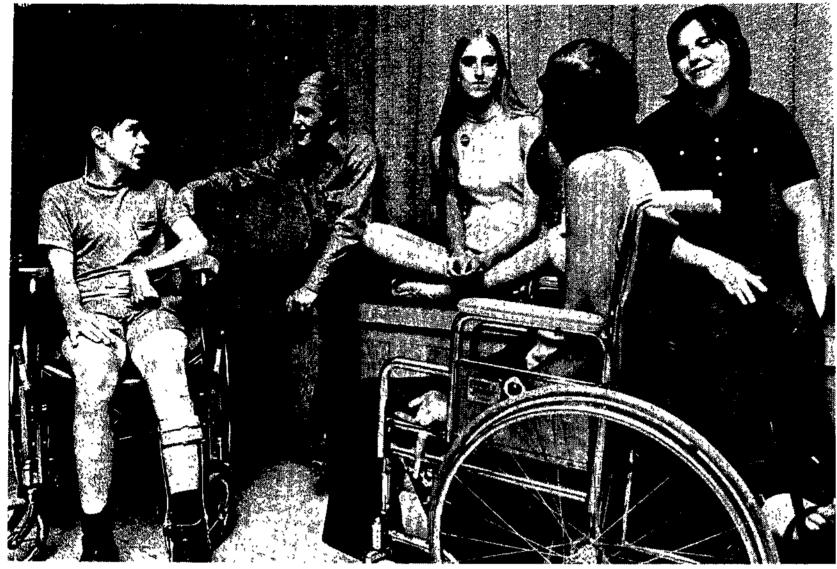
Professionals in the fields of medicine and special education demonstrated their skills in helping handicapped persons reach their fullest potentials for the young people. Cerebral palsied children and adults came to sessions so the teens would better understand the problems and care of the handicapped.

THE GOAL OF THE program was to introduce young people to the career opportunities in the specialized fields of working with the handicapped, to train them as companion sitters so the parents of handicapped children could more fully share in community and social life outside of the home, and to provide the teens with exposure to the world of the handicapped.

The response from young people was enthusiastic. More than 900 completed the course. A number of them, in seeking to continue working with handicapped their own age, formed TASK.

Surprisingly, none of the TASK members come from handicapped-oriented families. For some, their first one-to-one encounter with handicapped people was through the Careers Course.

"TASK is unique - it's the only one in the county." Mrs. Wood said. "There is a network of Concerned Youth for Cerebral



THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING to talk about Hansen, Des Plaines; Joyce Dawidczyk, Park together. Jeff, Nancy and Mary Ann are members when teens get together. Rick Hasselmann, Des Ridge; and Mary Ann Vacilek, Des Plaines, ex- of the Northwest suburban group.

Plaines, left, Jeff Read, Arlington Heights Nancy changed plenty of ideas at a recent TASK get-

Palsy groups springing up around college campuses, but TASK works with handicapped on the high school level, Also, we work with all handicapped, not just CPs."

THE 15 TASK MEMBERS are a composite of young people with a common interest from all the high schools in the area. They meet once a month at Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, to plan social activities for teens and set up volunteer work with other handicapped

This year TASK members held two socials at Trinity. "Trinity is a church that has really opened their doors. We need a place that has ramps so the kids in wheelchairs can get in and out. Trinity let us use their facilites at no charge.

"But we're not getting as many people out as we could because we are holding things at a church. I'd like to see a service organization in the area offer their facilities to TASK just twice a year for our benefits and dances," Mrs. Wood

THE FIRST SOCIAL was a success simply because it paved the way for the second, larger get-together. About 12 handicapped teens joined with 40 nonhandicapped teens to listen to music, talk and enjoy being together.

"The kids were a little disappointed in the number of handicapped that turned out for the first social. They had hoped for more. I tried to explain that the parents and the handicapped teens would be a little wary of coming to something until they knew more about it," Mrs. Wood

"The second social was more successful in numbers because those who were handicapped had a better trust level. Everyone who was there the first time came back the second time."

Nearly as many non-TASK members worked hard to organize the socials as "formal" TASK members. "There are a number of young people who are interested in helping but are not members. For both socials a band has donated their services. We have a number of 'friends' who help us when we need them," Mrs. Wood said.

Suburban Living

THE SOCIALS ARE JUST one area of the TASK members involvement with the handicapped. Many of them will be working this summer at a camp for handicapped youngsters in Arlington Heights; they have been assisting in giving handicapped children swimming lessons at the Northwest Suburban YMCA; they hold Christmas parties each year and take young handicapped children out trick and treating on Halloween.

"When I first started it was hard to adjust to working with handicapped kids but after a few times it wasn't hard at all," said Carol Deger, Arlington Heights, a junior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. "I've found they are not really different from me except they have a lot more push. They have friends like everyone else, but a lot of times they've been pushed away from crowds at schools. I think they feel good when they're in a group of kids their own

Carol and Mary Klein, Arlington Heights, also a junior at Sacred Heart, have been involved with TASK for a year and a half. Both have found their experiences with the groups to be educational and just plain fun.

"BEFORE I CAME TO know handicapped kids I felt sorry for them," Mary said. "I was always aware that there were people in the world less fortunate than I am. Now that I've been with them more often I'm more aware of them and their problems. I'm not a do-gooder at all, but I think everyone should help as much as they can. When we get together we just talk and listen to music. We are just being ourselves and having fun."

"Before I started with TASK I knew very little about handicapped people," Carol added. "I learned a lot in the Careers Course and every time you go and work with the kids you learn something

Mary is looking forward to a career as a nurse — a decision that has been reinforced by her involvement with TASK. Carol has no set plans for the future but is considering becoming a physical therapist.

The members are anxious to get the names of more handicapped teens in the northwest suburbs so they can be included in the trips to Ravinia, parties and activities. They relate to their handicapped peers as equals-there is no pity, no looking down.

'We realize that handicapped teens need friends their own age - not to be taken to the zoo and bought balloons," Mrs. Wood smiled. "That's what we're

World War II Lady Pilots

They're Having A Reunion

by MICHAEL O. WESTER.

SWEETWATER, Tex. (UPI) - The WASPS of World War II are returning to their West Texas nest this week, and the whole U.S. Air Force is taking notice.

The Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP,) an elite group of American women pilots who flew alongside their husbands and sweethearts to help end the war, are meeting at their home base in Sweetwater for a three-day reunion beginning Friday (June 23).

The event will mark the 30th anniversary for the organization, begun in 1912 from a group of pioneer-spirited

women who first answered the call for ferrying aircraft duty and then served in every capacity as pilots except for com-

Sweetwater's Avenger Field, now that city's Municipal Airport, was home for the WASPs where the majority of the 1.074 graduates trained.

"THIS IS one if those once-only affairs which has been in the planning for months," said Dedie (Mrs. Clifford) Deaton, a Wichita Falls, Tex., housewife and chairman of the reunion, "You can bet there will be plenty of wartune stories relived when we get together."

New Drivers: What To Do In Case Of An Accident

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) -Young Americans, male and female, get their driver's license as soon as possible — and their own wheels as soon as possible after

 They learned to drive safely and think safely but they have a lot of accidents. The Consumers Insurance Information Bureau says the young drivers up to age 25 account for 20 per cent of the driving public but account for almost 33 per cent of all driving fatalities.

The first rule, according to the bureau, is establishing a firm set of good driving habits early. Parents can help by setting some safety guidelines for the new car

What else is needed. Some procedural advice should the new driver be unfortunate enough to be involved in an accident, even a minor one.

"THE UN-NERVING effect of an autoaccident, even a fender scraping, can cause pante among the most experienced drivers," the bureau said. "The driver should remain calm."

Some other accident procedural advice from the bureau:

-Stop the car as quickly as safety permits. In a minor accident, where no apparent injuries are involved, pull off the road to avoid further collisions from

passing traffic. If the accident seems to be of a serious nature, have somebody wave traffic off and around the collision scene. At night, road flares are particularly helpful.

-Quickly determine if anyone needs medical attention. Call for police and ambulance assistance or send someone for help. Don't, unless circumstances dictate otherwise, such as fire, move any of the injured without the assistance of trained medical personnel. Too often, injuries are aggravated by the actions of well-meaning, but untrained observers.

-TEMPERS CAN easily flare in the stress of an accident. Don't under any circumstances allow yourself to become involved in arguments with the other driver. A short-fuse in this situation won't help you or anyone else at the

-Do not discuss the accident with anyone except the police and your insurance agent. The shock of the accident might cause you to say something you do not mean and may be misinterpreted.

-A pen or pencil and a writing pad should be as much a part of the glove compartment equipment as a road map or sun glasses. Gather all pertinent information: the other driver's name, address, license information, his Insurance company, and names and addresses of any witnesses.

Thirty-seven WASPs were killed in action during the war, and a special tribute from the U.S. Air Force - a fly-over missing man formation — will be paid during the Saturday festivities. At least 600 former women flyers are expected for the reunion. The gals coming together this weekend

flew a heralded wartime record of 60 million collective flying miles in all types of military aircraft to relieve male pi-

Jacqueline Cochran (Mrs. Floyd B. Odlum), aviatrix and director of the WASP, who now lives in Indio, Calif., will be on hand to welcome each of her girls who made it to the reunion.

DURING THE EARLY stages of the war Miss Cochran enlisted a group of 25 women pilots at the request of military authorities and took them to England for service with the British Air Transport Auxiliary. This group ferried airplanes throughout England between airports and factories.

On Sept. 11, 1942, she was appointed director of women pilots by Henry II. "Hap" Arnold, then commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Forces. Arnold's son, Col. Bruce Arnold, will be on hand Saturday for a special presentation from the WASPs and Miss Cochran to their godfather.

When the WASP program was deactivated Dec. 20, 1944, Miss Cochran continued to serve on the general staff of the U. S. Army Air Forces as a special consultant to the Chief of Staff.

AIR SHOWS, parades, tributes and fun will highlight a full day Saturday. Entertainer - pilot Bob Cummings will emcee a special banquet Saturday night. Cummings, a professional pilot, was a colonel in the Air National Guard.

Maj, Gen. F. M. Rogers, deputy chief of staff, Air Force Technical Training Command, Randolph AFB, Tex., will represent the Air Force officially at the occasion.

The U.S. Air Force, incorporating the event as part of its own anniversary, is sending crack flying units for an air show and the missing man formation

The initial WASP class of 26 convened in Houston, Tex., in November, 1942. The official headquarters was transferred to edwater the following year.

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Card-Carrying Travelers

by KAY MARSH

Speaking Of...

The best advice I ever heard on packing for an enjoyable vacation was very simple: just take half as many clothes and twice as much money.

Since most of us don't have "twice as much money," what we take instead is credit cards, once called "the poor man's substitute for cash." And handy they can be, if you face a financial crisis too many miles from home, But credit cards can be expensive, too, if yours are lost or

HOW LIABLE ARE YOU? Not very, really. At least not since January, 1971, when a \$50 limit went into effect. Under federal law, no issuer can collect more than \$50 from you for misuse of your lost or stolen credit card. But how many credit cards are in your billfold now? Multiply that number by \$50, and you'll

see that your loss can be substantial. But even that \$50 liability can be avoided if you, the holder, notify the issuing company immediately that the card is missing. Moreover, under a new federal regulation that went into effect in January, 1972, unless a credit card issuer provides a positive means of identification (a signature, picture or fingerprint) on the card, it can't collect anything from a cardholder who loses one that is subsequently used by an unauthorized person. However, many companies recently issued new cards with signature lines to conform to this Federal Regulation Z. Thus, in order to protect yourself, it's still your responsibility to notify the company promptly of a lost or stolen card. To do this, obviously, you must have the necessary addresses and phone numbers handy. Before you go on vacation this year, take these simple steps to make sure your credit cards make your trip more enjoyable.

FIRST, destroy cards you're sure you'll never use, preferably by cutting them into small pieces. Get rid of out-ofdate credit cards, too. Then validate the cards you do use by signing each in the signature panel provided.

SECOND, decide which cards you're sure you won't use on your trip. Leave them behind, but in a safe place along with other important papers and valu-

THIRD, make a list in duplicate of the cards you're taking with you. Copy down exact numbers carefully, as well as addresses and phone numbers to notify in case a card is lost or stolen. (You'll often find these facts in fine print on the back of the cards.)

FOURTH, treat your list as you would a travelers' check record. Do not keep it with your credit cards. You might keep one copy in a bag and another in the glove compartment, so you'll be sure to have one handy in case you need it.

FIFTH, keep up with your credit cards while you're away from home. Lock them in the glove compartment at a beach; treat them as you do your cash and other valuables. And check now and then to be sure you have them all.

Finally, don't let these words of warning keep you from enjoying your credit cards. As mentioned earlier, you can't the past six years.

lose more than \$50 if you lose a card, and you won't lose even that much if you notify the issuing company right away.

On the plus side, vacationing-on-credit has several advantages. The bills won't come in until weeks - and sometimes months - after you get back home. If you pay bills promptly when they do arrive, you pay nothing for interest or carrying charges. In effect, then, you pay for your vacation in installments, and without paying extra for the services and privilege.

Just as important, credit cards can be used for a host of goods and services. Most oil company cards, for instance, are good at various motel chains. Some are even good for cash. And many major oil companies have exchange agreements with other oil companies in different parts of the country. Check before you leave home to see what your credit cards

THE QUOTE BOARD. Arnold Glasow once said, "The average vacation is onetenth playing - nine-tenths paying." Using your credit cards wisely can often make the paying part safer, easier and considerably more convenient for you.

POSTSCRIPT: In case you ever wondered, an article in the Gulf Oil Co. magazine, The Orange Disc, says that Gulf pioneered the gasoline credit card with its "precedent-setting letter of credit" issued to a handful of motorists in the early 1920s. Gulf now has more than 13 million card customers, a number that's increased more than 70 per cent just in

It's Summer And They're In Love



The engagement of Karin M. Losch to William D Lindenmeyer Jr is announced by Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F Losch, Devon Avenue, Bensenville

William is the son of the William Lindenmeyers of Winfield, Ill., former Bensenville residents

Karın is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and Harper College and presently is employed at Western Illinois University in Macomb

Her france was graduated from Fenton High School and is a senior at Western where the couple met. They plan a spring '73 wedding

ners. Cathy's lucky swain was John.

High School and a 1970 graduate of Oli-

vet College. Olivet Mich. He is now with

THE COUPLE'S WEDDING took place

May 28 in Our Lady of the Wayside

Church, Arlungton Heights The 3 pm,

double ring service was followed by a

reception for 150 guests at Nordic Hills

Cathy's gown was of ivory silk organza

fashioned with high neckline and long,

sheer sleeves The Empire bodice, A-line

skirt and train were trimmed with reembroidered Alencon lace, pearls and

crystals Her elbow-length veil was held

by a matching face Camelot cap, and she

carried phalaenopsis, stephanotis and

Elgin as Mrs McLean

Ampex Corp in Elk Grove.

Country Club



McNamara

Kathleen Ann McNamara of Arlington Heights is engaged to Sgt. Phillip Bradley Life, son of the John H. Lifes of Cedar, Iowa, and will be married Jan. 7,

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P McNamara of 706 N.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Ottumwa Heights College in Iowa, Kathleen is now a senior at the University of Oklahoma, Norman Her flance is stationed at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma and also attends the university parthime.



A Sept 9 wedding is planned by Joan Evelyn Sprigg and her fiance, Richard Wilbins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilbins, 317 N Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Loan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Sprigg, Troy, Mich

Both Richard, a graduate of Arlington High School, and Joan are students at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Joan is a junior majoring 1 art and Richaid is a senior majoring in journalism.

and the bride's brother, Gary, all of Ar-

lington Heights, and Nick Annicchiarico,

Cathy and John honeymooned for a

week in Los Angeles and San Diego and

married housing unit at Judson College.



Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Greenelsh of Wichita, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter Leann to William H. Hartman, son of the Roland H. Hartmans of 406 N. Benton, Palatine.

Learn attended Wichita State University and has been a stewardess for United Air Lines for two years. Bill is a '67 graduate of the University of Illinois where he was affiliated with Beta Sigma Ps: Fraternity and works for American

Kate Bloodgood

Dr. and Mrs. Owen Bloodgood of Inverness announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kate, to Greg Kramer, son of Dr. and

will make their home in Champaign.

Would-Be Foster

A meeting for all persons interested in

Mrs Lois O'Brien, supervisor of Placement Services at the Home points out. "It is important to note that there are fewer pre-schoolers coming into foster care but there is an increasing need for good homes for children 12-16 years old."

The Bensenville Home Society is a li-



A fall wedding is planned.

Can Co. Research Center in Barrington.

Mrs. Charles Kramer of Oak Park.

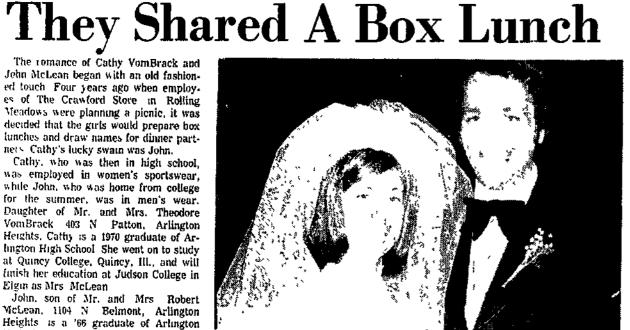
Kate is a graduate of Fremd High School and is a student at the University of Illinois in Champaigh. Greg is a graduate of Oak Park-River Forest High School and attended the U. of I.

The couple will be married July 1 and

Parents Invited

becoming foster parents has been scheduled for Friday evening in the Conference Room of the Administration Building at the Bensenville Home Society, 331 S. York Road, Bensenville. The meeting begins at 8 with professional staff and experienced foster parents on the pro-

censed child-placing agency affiliated with the United Church of Christ offering they are now making their home in a services to children, families and the



Mr. and Mrs. John McLean

Richmond, Mich

lilies of the valley with ivy

Gail Waclawski, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Marny Coha and Cathy's sister Laura, both of Arlington Heights, and Karen Roth, Peoria.

Their gowns were in coral linen with accents of white and coral voile, and they carried white and coral daisies with lilles of the valley.

CARL KIMBREL OF Minnesota, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man, and ushers were LeRoy Kramer HIp Deroit, Mich., Bob Ward, Thomas Reynolds

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in June To: -

1. Surprise an old school chum with a phone call or letter.

2. Plan now ways to make this Fourth of July more meaningful for your family.

3. Look at your kitchen through the eyes of a stranger.

4. Begin those special summertime jobs like painting the storm windows.

5. Listen to yourself as you speak. Is your voice too shrill or too loud?

6. Invite triends over for a simple outdoor supper on June 26 or thereabouts when the moon is full.

7. Promise yourself to always freshen up before the evening meal.

8. Note this by Wilson Mizner: "A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows

By Fritchie Saunders

Pair Retraces Wedding Trip



Mr and Mrs Arnold Dahlstrom of Mount Prospect celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 20 and left the following week for Colorado to retrace their honeytooon trip of 50 years ago For both the 1922 trip and the 1972 trip the couple drove and camped along the

Married in Mrs. Dahlstrom's parents' DeKalb home, the couple has spent most of their married life in Mount Prospect Mr. Dahlstrom retired in 1968 from Milburn Bros., Inc., Mount Prospect, after 49 years of service with the company.

The couple were honored at an open house in Fellowship Hall of Northwest

Ice Cream Social Set For Saturday

A donation of 50 cents will buy ice cream, cake and a glass of Pepsi Saturday when Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary holds its old fashioned Ice Cream Social. The Social, to be held from 3 to 7 p.m., will take place at the Niehoff Pavilion of the Medical Center, located just south of the hospital.

Children's games and prizes will also be on the day's program.

Tickets will be available at the Pavilion the day of the Social. In case of rain, the affair will be held Sunday.

Covenant Church, Mount Prospect, by ito relatives and irlends. The celebration was given by their sons, Russell and Warren and their wives, Mount Prospect residents, and their daughter and son-inlaw, Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Magnuson of Three Oaks, Mich Seven grandchildren complete the family. A HIGHLIGHT of the anniversary par-

ty was a four-tiered cake, baked by Mrs. Verner Dahlstrom of Elgin, a sister-inlaw. The cake was topped with a photo of the Dahlstroms on their wedding day.

Words of congratulations were given by their son, Russell; Dr. Carl Johnson, chairman of the Northwest Covenant Church; Walter Dahlgren, representative of the Adult Fellowship, and by Rev. William Peterson, pastor. Their grandson, Mark Magnuson, played his cornet and their son-in-law Rev Magnuson, closed the program with prayer.



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Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brian Casey Spear arrived the first day of June for Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L Spear, 1933 Kenilworth Circle, Hoffman Estates. He is a brother for Rodney Jr., 2, and another grandson for the Robert Spears of South Bend, Ind , and the Louis Aratas of Mishawaka, Ind Brian's birthweight was 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Mark Dederick Veerman made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Veerman, 424 S Dunton, Arlington Heights, on June 14. The baby weighed 6 pounds 41/2 ounces. His grandparents are the Marvin Veetmans of Rockford, Ill., and the John Olsons of Westland, Mich.

Christopher Mark Wilson's burth took place June 9 for the Philip Wilsons of 593 Capri Drive Palatine. He is their fourth child, a brother for Gregory, 7, Teresa, 4, and David, 2. The 6 pound 8 ouncer is the grandson of the Harold Waites of Cuba, N.Y., and the Chester Wilsons of Warsaw, N. Y.

Jennifer Ann Perez, the 11th child of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Perez, 260 N Rohlwing Road, Palatine, was born June She weighed 8 pounds 21/2 ounces Her brothers are Alfredo, 23, and Mario, 12 Sisters are Esther, 22, Rosa, 20, Mary, 18, Hikia, 17, Ann, 16, Ahce, 13, Patty, 10, and Micky, 5. Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Sanchez of Genoa, Ohio, are their grand-

Peter Patrick Cozzitarto arrived June 12 for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cozzitarto of Streamwood. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harlin of Buffalo Grove and the Pat Cozzitartos of Bensenville. Peter weighed 6 pounds 131/2 ounces and is a brother for Denise, 22 months old.

Lindsey Madeline Seabaugh is the

name of the baby born June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Seabaugh of 1 Springside Court, Buffalo Grove She has a brother, John, 20 months old. Lindsey, who weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces, is a granddaughter for Dr and Mrs. O D. Seabaugh of St. Louis, Mo., and the C. R.

Wallaces of Longview, Texas. James Michael Habermeier's birth was recorded June 14 for Mr. and Mrs. J. Habermeier of 1223 Fairlane Drive, Schaumburg. Their third child, he weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces John Paul, 16 months old, is his brother; Lolynn Susan, 7, 15 his sister Grandparents of the children are Mr and Mrs. Habermeier of Germany and Mrs E Higginson of Chi-

Jeffrey D. W. Parsons, second child of Mr and Mrs. Jeffrey K. Parsons, 3506 Kingfisher Lane, Rolling Meadows, arrived June 15 at 8 pounds 21/2 ounces Kimberly, 4, is his sister. They are grandchildren of Mrs. Bernice Harer, Wheeling; Mr and Mrs. Walter Parsons, Clarendon Hills, Ill; and Mr and Mrs Robert Kleinhans, Tustin, Calif

Edward Russell Natzke was a June 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs Edward Natzke Jr , 2029 Forest Ave , Palatine Grandparents of the 6 pound 14 ounce baby are the Russell Carlsons and the senior Edward Natzkes, all of Arlington Heights.

Mark Allen Zieff, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, was born June 13 to Mr and Mrs. Richard Zieff, 540 Ida Court, Mount Prospect. Jim, 10, Ricky, 6, and Traci, 2, are the brothers and sister of the baby Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Bernard Zieff and Mrs Rose Funk, all of Arlington Heights Mr and Mrs. Alfred Helfers, also of Arlington Heights, are the great-grandparents of the children.

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Another Hit For BOB

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Gypsy," presently being staged at Wheeling High School by a cast of some 40 Best Off Broadway Players, is a smooth, lighthearted and most enjoyable production.

It completes a successful season for BOB which also did well with its fall musical choice, "Oliver."

The stage radiates showmanship. "Gypsy" in total represents a lot of diligent work and dedicated hours by both the cast members and production crew who are responsible for the stage setting and properties. Costuming is excellent.

"Gypsy," of course, is the biography set to music of the famous burlesque queen, Gypsy Rose Lee. It begins with her childhood. She is first depicted as the shy girl she was purported to be, pushed into vaudeville and the entertainment wirld by a fast talking, domineering mother, who because she had missed out on the chance to be on stage herself decided to make sure that her two daughters didn't miss that chance.

THE CAST, DIRECTED by Tom Ventriss, is tailor-made. The principal characters include Charmaine Sayre as Mama Rose; Lauren Lubeck as Dainty June; Laura Conter as Louise, later Gypsy Rose Lee; and Gil Pearson as Herbie, the girls' agent who does his job simply out of love for their mother.

It is Charmaine Sayre, however, who is the real star of the production. She is excellent as Mama Rose, a woman who never admits defeat nor relinquishes the selfish dream of seeing one of her daughters recognized up on stage, no matter for what kind of talent. She is a headstrong woman and Charmaine depicts her personality exactly. Her musical numbers are equally as strong and well

Gil Pearson is very comfortable in his role as Herbie and Lauren Lubeck does a

dainty June, who is the apple of her mother's eye . . . until she runs off and leaves the vaudeville act.

LAURA CONTER meets fully the demands of her role in the first act as the awkward, shy girl whose tomboy appearance never suggests the future career ahead of her. She and Tulsa, played by Scott Martin, do a delightful routine together, "All I Need Is the Girl."

Yet her appearance as Gypsy Rose Lee is somewhat disappointing. The number, "Let Me Entertain You," the grand finale if the production, is weak. The costumes are gorgeous and Laura looks great. Yet the change-over from the shy little girl to the sophisticated confident show girl is missing. The musical accompaniment also lacks "comph" in this

And while Charmaine Sayre does come across well in the last number, "Rose's

good job characterizing the baby-faced Turn," it would have been better to have left it out and ended the production with Gypsy's rise to the top. Anything added after that point is tedious and merely draws out the finish.

> THE BIG HIGHLIGHT of the second act is the number, "You Gotta Get a Gimmick," a routine by three brazen, yet very comical stripteasers each "doing her own thing" on stage.

> The three, Tessie Tura, Mazeppa and Electra, are played by Marie Petersen, Karen Mason and B, J. Swingle.

> Karen Mason, in particular, manages to always please an audience whether she has a lead in a production or just a small supporting role. Her performance never goes unnoticed.

> Musical director of the production is Bill Cotsakis and Linda Dwelle is choreographer. "Gypsy" will again be staged at Wheeling High School this Friday and Saturday.

The Home Line

Dear Dorothy: String beans are my favorite vegetable but I can't get my family to eat them in any way. Have you run into a good string bean recipe that I can try on them? - Genevieve M.

This string bean casserole that Nancy Senturia produced should go over big not only with your family but as a company dish. It sounds complicated but really

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Finally got to try a remedy recommended by readers for getting out a ball point ink stain. Waving my hand with a pen in it wasn't the smartest thing in the world, especially as it was right over the gold corduroy bed rest his nibs likes to use when reading. Used hair spray, then rubbed with a piece of toweling. Repeated it several times. Maybe it's because the treatment was done si quickly, but the stain did disappear.

Dear Dorothy: Can coffee grounds be flushed down the kitchen drain? -Amelia M.

It's not a good idea, ordinarily. If there should be any kind of a grease buildup, the coffee grounds will really compound the situation and you're in for trouble.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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A communion mass for all ladies of St. Julian Eymard parish, followed by brunch at Itasca Country Club, set the scene for the candlelight installation of officers of the church's Catholic Women's Club.

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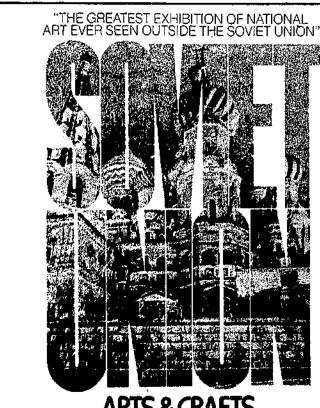
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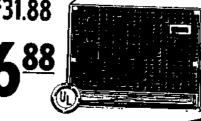
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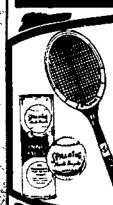
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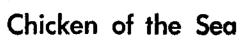
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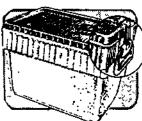
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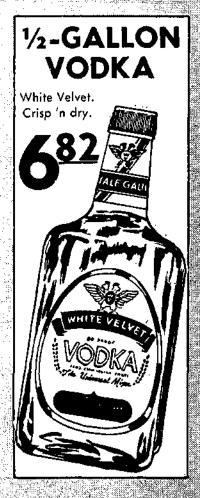
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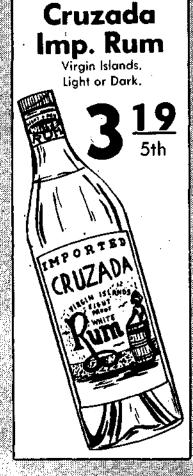
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These days Ms. Sojourner, 27, is a professional peace advocate, one of the seven national coordinators of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC). This is the peace movement's equivalent of being one of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, since NPAC has been responsible for organizing most of the nation's recent antiwar protests, including the April 24 demonstration in Washington last year and the nationwide demonstration and moratorium within the last month.

"Since I started working in the movement full-time in December, I've been putting in 12, 14, 16-hour days," says Ms. Sojourner, an intense woman whose speech retains only a trace of her native North Carolina. "There's a lot of traveling and a lot of acid indigestion. A lot of work." She pauses and smiles. "I've never been happier."

THUS HAS Ms. Sojourner progressed from her first interest in the war, which was aroused in 1964 and lasted:

Through personal tribulation - she has divorced her husband, because of issues she says were related to no war other than an inter-personal one;

Through miscellaneous escalations, deescalations and enigmatic revisions of the war;

Through the painful seizures that have characterized America's grudging acceptance of the protesters;

Through the growing institutionalization of the movement itself, which has now reached the point where NPAC has staff public relations specialists who churn out polished publicity material to the press and sell their client to reporters just the way General Motors or Dow Chemical Company do.

"I'VE NEVER really been discouraged," Ms. Sojourner says. "Sentiment against the war has been growing constantly, and I've seen new people come into the movement all the time. It is like a snowball that has been rolling along getting bigger all the time and even in 1968 when things in the war were getting really bad the snowball was still rolling even though it was rolling a little

Riding the snowball has left Ms. Sojourner faintly bitter, perenially exasperated, defiantly hopeful. The peace movement's liturgy falls doggedly from

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her lips — talk of "President Nixon's lies," "the immorality of the war,"

bombing of women and children." But she has no doubts that the peace movement has had a positive effect:

"We've gone from 1964, when people

were calling Vietnam the first 'consensus war,' to now, when polls show a majority of Americans believe the war to be immoral. Magic didn't do that."

And she reacts vehemently to a description of NPAC as "anti-Establishment," insisting that the organization does not care if people are pro-or anti-Establishment as long as they oppose the war, insisting that NPAC is a strictly one-issue group. (She seems to believe what she is saying, though NPAC's New York office is lined with posters espousing, among other things, Puerto Rican independence, and prims with leaflets on

SHE SAYS SHE has made no real personal sacrifices because of her involvement in the movement and had no problems with employers when she was working as a nursery school teacher before being elected as an NPAC coordinator last December.

But, she says, "I don't have time for anything else now" and her involvement is such that she hasn't given any thought to what will happen to her when it's

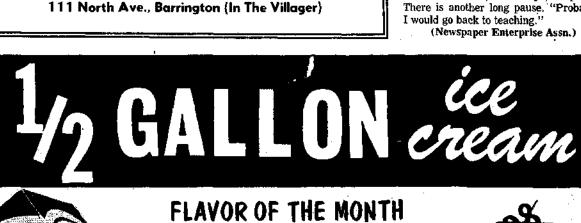
What, for instance, would she do if she was told, right now, that President Nixon had announced an immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all Americans

from South Vietnam? There is a long pause.

"I would check very, very closely to make it sure it was true," she says finally. "I wouldn't take it at face value."

And if it were, in fact, true, what would she do with herself?

"I don't know," she says, surprised. There is another long pause, "Probably, I would go back to teaching."



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Less Costs More, More Or Less

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI - Disclosure that the new Soviet-American arms limitation agreement may bring about an increase in the U.S. defense budget has disquieted some members of Congress and nonplussed others.

"If this is what is meant by slowing down the arms race, let me off," said Rep. Thomas W. Rees, D-Calif., who was both disquieted and nonplussed.

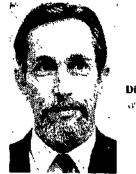
It has been my observation that when perturbation and perplexity arise, it usually means somebody doesn't understand the situation.

In an effort to clarify the matter, I submitted a series of questions to Commodore Claus von Frigate ret., author of "The Fighting Dollar," one of the foremost textbooks on military economics.

IIIS ANSWERS have helped straighten out my thinking and I hope they will do the same for you. Q. Isn't there something paradoxical

about an arms control agreement resulting in higher military spending?

A. Not a bit. Cutbacks frequently lead



to cost increases. It's an old military axiom that "less costs more, more or less." Q. Can you cite another example of

less costing more, more or less? A. Certainly. In addition to the arms limitation agreement, the United States and the Soviet Union have signed a pact aimed at reducing environmental pollution. Having less pollution obviously is going to cost a lot more money. Nobody questions that. So why should anyone be disquieted to learn that arms control also

Q. Would you explain that a bit fur-

A. GLAD TO. Just as production with . pollution is cheaper than nonpolluting production, defense with arms is cheaper than unarmed defense. Consequently, arms limitation adds to the cost of defense. If we had to defend ourselves without arms, the defense budget would go right through the roof.

Q. Is that why international disarmament agreements are so difficult to negotiale?

A. Exactly, Most countries are either unable or unwilling to accept the additional expense.

Q. I take it, then, that total disarmament is completely out of the pic-

A. I'm afraid so. No country could afford it,

Q. Isn't there some way to reduce the spiraling cost of arms limitation?

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veteran told me that the best emergency fluid to use in cleansing a wound is freshly passed urine, and that it need not be your own. He said that any tap water would be more likely to contain harmful materials than would the urine. Would

you please comment on this.

Dear Reader - I have heard this before and it seems to be a fairly common belief. It is true that freshly passed urine usually has few If any bacteria in it, in other words, it is sterile. Urine is really water containing natural chemicals filtered directly from the blood. Thus, the Vietnam veteran's statement is at least true to the point that normal urine is sterile unless contaminated. Incidentally, most properly treated tap water is relatively free of harmful bacteria too.

Passing from that point, I am not enthusiastic about washing out wounds with anything unless there is significant dirt or other material in the wound. A clean cut for example is best left alone. The skin surface next to the wound is covered with bacteria. If you flush water over the surface of the wound youself, you are often washing bacteria directly into it. One of the best ways to wash out a wound is

Seek Outstanding Area Architecture

A state-sponsored search for outstanding architectural buildings in Des Plaines has turned up "nothing outstanding." a state official has reported.

The Illinois Department of Conservation is conducting a survey of "historical structures built prior to 1940 that are important in the progression of architecture in Illinois and America," he said, but buildings in Des Plaines "are not of good architectural quality."

Des Plaines is the lone Northwest suburban community surveyed, although Arlington Heights and other nearby villages will be included in the survey this win-

The department of conservation is conducting the architectural study in every Illinois community with more than 500 population. The findings will be reported to local historical societies, counties and the state.

Although Des Plaines was found to be lacking in historical buildings, several other Chicago area suburbs have notable architecture, including LaGrange and Park Ridge, according to the preliminary findings.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Recently a Vietnam - the free flow of blood which normally occurs from a clean cut. Thus my recommendation for a clean cut that doesn't have any obvious dirt or contamination is to leave it alone. Let the free flowing blood flush out the immediate wound, cever it if you must and go to the doctor's office and have him treat it proper-

> If the wound is a puncture type wound such as a nail, washing it with water, urine or alcohol is not likely to help very

The point then that I would like to make is not so much whether urine is more satisfactory than tap water, but rather that people should leave clean cut wounds alone and if they aren't clean cut, flushing them out won't help any-

Dear Dr. Lamb - Can 50 years of living a tense, unhappy marriage create a nervous stomach and diarrhea?

Dear Reader - Any situation that causes chronic frustration and tension over a long period of time, can cause digestive disturbances. One of the psychic factors that is important in causing ulcers is a long-term chronic frustration. The stomach and the bowel are both very sensitive to our emotional reactions. Some people do have nervous diarrhea. In the treatment of ulcers, diarrhea and similar digestive disturbances, the emotional aspects are exceptionally important and the stressful situation should be alleviated.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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Selective strikes aimed at major Chicago area contractor associations were ties. to start today by members of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters.

The 30,000-member labor organization rejected a proposal offered by five major contractor groups late Monday night, according to a carpenter spokesman. A union meeting was held Tuesday afternoon to select the sites for selective

with an added charge for credit card

cal, state and national levels," said Bob

Esserman, executive vice president of

the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association,

following a Monday night association

"Our membership is militant," Esser-

man said. "But cooler minds prevailed

at the meeting. We have several avenues

Pressure at the state level came yes-

terday as the Illinois House of Represen-

tatives passed a resolution calling on

Shell not to impose a credit surcharge on

its customers. Opposition is mounting against Shell's plan to initiate the sur-

charge July 1, said Rep Robert Juckett,

"MANY OF MY constituents have told

me they have cut up their Shell credit

cards and mailed them to the company

as a protest," Juckett said "I imagine this could be a very effective way of let-

ting Shell know how the consumer feels "

He referred to Shell Oil's recent an-

nouncement that it will initiate a new re-

volving credit plan next month, to in-

clude the sale of gasoline and automotive accessories. Included in the package is an added I per cent charge for Shell credit card purchases and an added 212

per cent charge levied against dealers

Shell's Vice President of Marketing

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to Aug 4. Each class session will run 9

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R . Park Ridge, sponsor of the bill.

meeting in Chicago.

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Shell Added Credit Charge

strikes in Cook, Lake and DuPage coun-

This followed a strike called Monday night by Cement Masons Local 502, cov ering all of Cook County. The cement masons' walkout hobbled progress at many Chicago area construction sites.

The cement masons did not set up picket lines yesterday, although a meeting to decide whether to picket was ru-

agreements The Mid America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA) serving as the bargaining agent for major contractor Area Gas Dealers Oppose groups in the dispute, disclosed the

terms of contract offers. WAGE BENEFITS as well as work rules are at stake in the carpenter negotiations, according to Robert E. Nielsen, chairman of MARBA. The carpenters asked for an additional \$1,45 in wages

Picketing by members of the striking

unions would shut down some \$600 mil-

lion in construction projects in the Chi-

Spokesmen for both the carpenters and

cement masons said a number of inde-

pendent contractors have signed wage

cago metropolitan area.

fringe benefits, MARBA offered a 91-cent an hour increase to the carpenters. Flexible starting time and the use of laborsaving equipment and materials has been sought by the contractor organization. Labor representatives balked at this proposal.

The cement masons did agree to accept a 53 cents an hour increase in wages and benefits from MARBA representatives. This would raise the wage benefits to \$10.24 an hour from the present \$9.71 an hour, a 5.5 per cent boost.

The cement masons do not agree to the contractor proposal that a lunch break could be taken sometime between 11:30 a,m. and 1 p,m. This contrasts with the union's position in favor of a lunch break between noon and 12:30 p.m.

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Chicago area gasoline dealers oppose the move by Shell Oil Co. to slap them should not have to pass along the credit and benefits, a 16.7 per cent hike over should not have to pass along the credit charges to customers. The boosted credit limits will bring in extra business and profits to dealers, he said, adding that the new program represents a "sharing"

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it charge. Robert Jacobs, executive director, said customers will have to pay this added cost. He believes that other majors will follow Shell's move in the revolving credit plan. JACOBS CONTENDS that major brand dealers are already paying a premium

Representatives of the Illinois Gasoline

Dealers Association reply that dealers

will not be able to absorb the added cred-

of the credit cost burden.

for gasoline in order to participate in the cost of credit, promotional and other pro-"Then Shell promiscuously sent out

thousands of credit cards, a practice that is now illegal," Jacobs said. "Some poor sap who never asked for a credit card is sent one through the mail. Someone steals the card and uses it, and people get sore. Now Shell is talking about their

"Dealers have their losses, too. If one of their attendants doesn't bother to write down a license number, then the customer doesn't pay his bill, Shell makes the dealer pay for it," Jacobs

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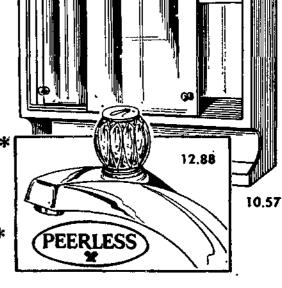
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Consider Portable Motel

by ED ROGERS
WASHINGTON (UPD) — Consider the portable motel. It's the branchild of a former newsman turned commodities trader who hates to see blacktop parking lots among the tall office buildings of US cities

Because he considers the parking lot an uneconomical and "ugly temporary replacement for a profitable high-rise building, Rodger D. Harris, 41, of Chicago, conceived of the portable motel.

Parking lots and vending stands now almost invariably spring up temporarily wherever older, non-competitive office buildings are torn down, because it takes an average of five years for investors to round up the nullions another high rise will cost.

Harris concluded motels would be a better interim venture but realized costs would be prohibitive if they were built

Army, Marines Offer Bonuses

The U S Army and Marine Corps now have in effect bonnses of \$1,500 for those who complete certain careers in the infantry, armor, artillery, combat specialty or combat acms

Enlisted men in both the Army and Marines start at \$283 a month. The Army announcement said that the bonus is payable in full following successful completion of basic and advanced training. which usually occurs four months after

Army men with prior service are eltgible for the boms plan if they have less than three years active service, have not previously received a regulistment bonus

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the conventional way. Then he thought of come. That five-year period will produce a portable motel He got a drawing board and produced an amateur design His concept was refined by New Orleans architect A. H. Vandervoort.

THE PORTABLE motel would consist of self-contained modules stacked together. Most of the modules would be 12 feet by 24 feet living units, each containing a separate dressing room and bath. Each motel also would have a utilities module

The standard portable motel would consist of 180 living units, stacked three high and assembled as a boxed "U" around a glassed in, all-weather atrium lobby featuring palm trees, shrubs, rock gardens and a lighted pool.

The entire complex could be disassembled and moved to another location in 30 days after some better use was found for the lot, Harris said. He also said such a venture would be three times as profitable as a parking lot even if it only operated two years

The present low-yield interum use of vacant lots, Harris said, represents a "staggering waste in terms of lost owner income and tax revenue"

"Take Chicago, for instance" he said. "The loop contains 55 square blocks, 11 of which contain vacant lots "

Harris said that at current Chicago tax rates, his motel would pay about \$60,000 a year in property taxes, not including lax on the land.

about \$1.5 million in motel profits At best, it is now attracting a parking lot and maybe a hotdog stand.

Harris said the motel units would be prefabricated either in Matamoros, Mexico, acorss the border from Brownsville, Tex., where unskilled labor costs 80 cents an hour, or in the Dominican Republic.

The modules then would be barged to any city accessible to the intercoastal waterway or navigable portions of the Mississippi River system. Harris estimated this would keep production and placement costs down to about \$500 per

Harris said his firm, Metro Mobile Hotels Inc has a contract to deliver the first motel by the end of this year to a New Orleans investment group headed by attorney Walter B. Noble.

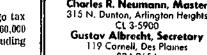


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It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police to make or cause to be made an investigation into the character of each applicant and report the results of such investigation to the President and Board of Trustees.

Section 3: Fee. The fee for such skating rinks shalt be \$160 for an annual ficense.

Section 3: In the state of formal state of the willinger half. Hoffman Estates illinois.

Section 1: Permises. It shall be unlawful to conduct a public set stating rink in any nail or building not equipped with sufficient and adequate exits as specified in the life. Safety Code; and no bail or building which is not provided with at least two exits of four feet or more in width shall be used for such purposes.

Section 5: Conduct. It shall be unlawful to indulge in any improper conduct or to permit any improper conduct at any public skating rink. Section 6: Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this article shall be fined not less than five dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (3500.00) for each offense; and a separate offense shall be fined not less than five dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (or on which a violation occurs or continues.

Section 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and atter its passage, approval and publication, according to low.

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Village Clerk Published in The Herald of Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates, June 21, 1972.

121.89 feet South of the North line of said tract: thence West 772.9 feet on in line parallel with the North line of said tract; thence South 42.32 feet to a point on the South line of said tract; thence East 772.9 feet parallel with the North line of said tract to a point on the East Bue thereof; thence North to the place of heghaning (except the East 50.9 feet thereof) all in Cack County, Blinois. All persons beterested in the above petition will be heard. Dated at Mount Prospect, Blinois, this 21st day of June, 1972.

MALCOLM G. YOUNG, Chairman Mount Prospect Plan Cmsn. Published in the Mount Prospect Herald, June 21, 1972.

Legal Notice

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DOCKET 72-6

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, July 6, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Center, 301 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Jomminssian of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, will conduct a public bearing on the potition of Chicago Title and Trust Company as Trustee under Trust No. 4424, owners of record, for rezoning from M-2. Heavy Industrial District to B-4, Business District, the following legally described property located at the southwest corner of Greenlead Avenue and Route 33, (Busse Road).

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
That part of the North half of Section 34, Township 4! North, Ponge 11. East of the Third Principal Meridian, Described as Commencing at a point on the South line of Greenlead Avenue as widened, said point led in 56.68 feet East of the Energy

a point on the South line of Green-leaf Avenue as widened, said point being 156.68 feet East of the East filme of Lot 125 in Centex Industrial Park Unit 91, being a subdivision in said North half of Section 34; thence East along said South line of Green-leaf Avenue as widened 200 of feet to the West line of State Route 82; thence South along said West line of Route 83, 201.85 feet to its inter-section with the South line of said lot 125 extended; thence West along said South line of said lot 125 as exsaid South line of said lot 125 as extended, 197.96 feet to a point 156.08 feet East of the Southeast corner of said Lot 125; thence North 301.88 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard, WILLIAM SHANNON

ld. Wednesday June 21, 1972. Ordinance No. 815

Ordinance No. 527-1972
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECCHAPTER 5, LICENSES, OF THE VILBUBNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
BY ADDING THERETO A NEW
ARTICLE, "ICE SKATING RINKS"
NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and
Board of Trustees of the Village of
Hoffman Estates, Cook County, IIIInois, as follows:
Section 1: That Chapter 5, Licenses, of the Municipal Code of the Vil1 age of Hoffman Estates be
amended by adding a new article,
"Ice Skating Rinks," which shall
gread as follows:
Section 1: License required. It
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Director of Finance Published in the Elk Grove Herald June 21, 22, 1972,

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The South 5 acres of the North 10 Notice is hereby given, pursuant acres of the South 20 acres of the to "An Act in relation to the use of Southeast 4, of the Northeast 5, of the Northeast 6, of the Third Principal Meridian, Drive, Arlington Heights, Ill. bounded by a line described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Herald, June 21, 28, July 5, 1972.

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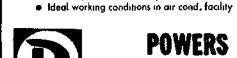
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The cream of the crop in the Herald circulation area as selected by its sportswriters who witnessed their superior play all year, was derived from 11 Mid Suburban League clubs, St Viator, Maine West, Maine East, Maine North and Notre Dame all of which were

This team's composite .383 batting average would send opposing pitchers to the showers faster than they could warm up in the bullpen.

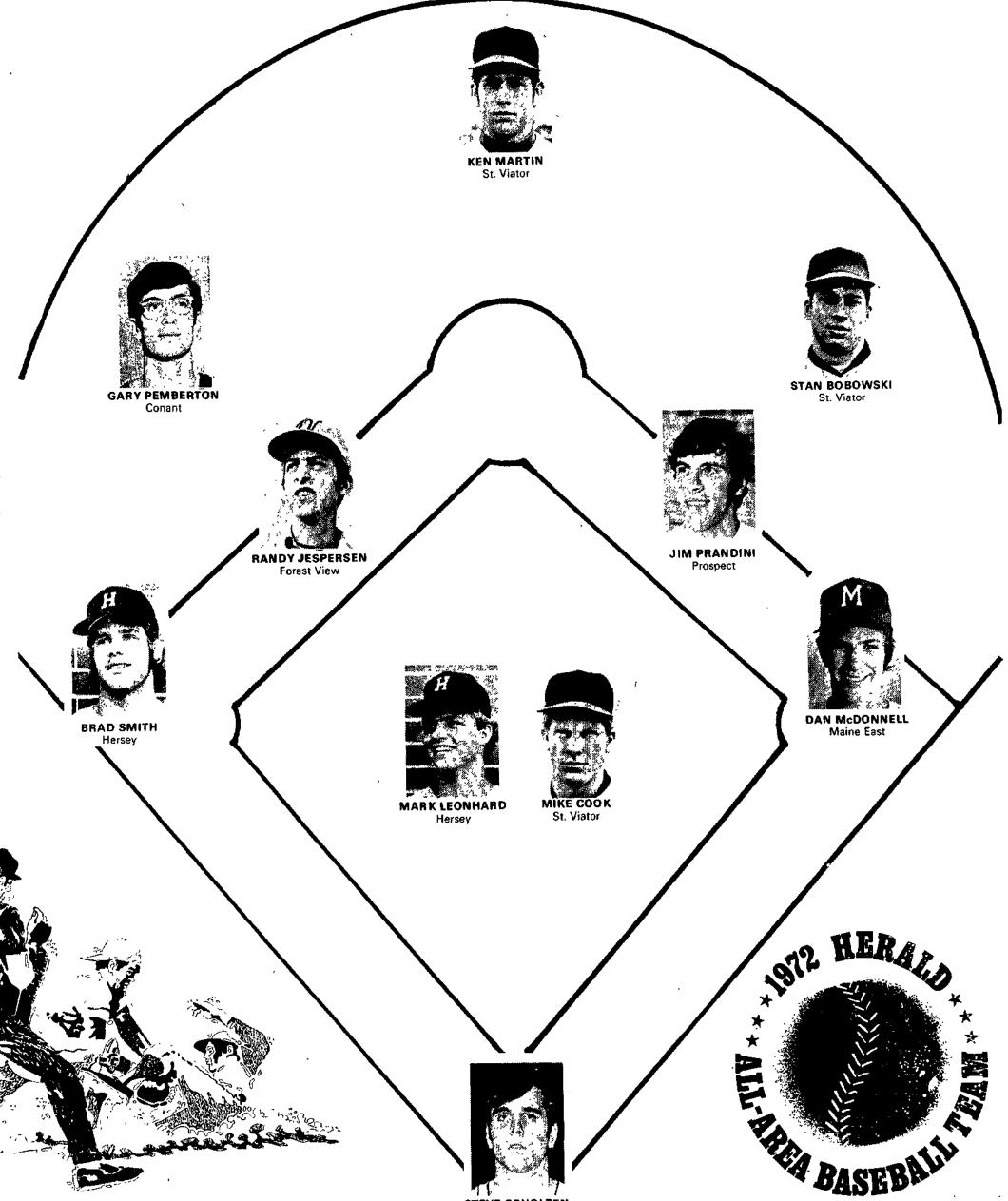
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Unfortunately, this group of gems will never play together - at least not on the prep scene. But don't be surprised if some of them cross paths in the major league.

The five infielders three outfielders and two pitchers were selected for their innate ability and importance to their team.

St. Viator, the most successful squad in our area, landed three players while Mid Suburban League champ Hersey netted two. Elk Grove, Maine East, Prospect, Forest View and Conant all were represented by a choice.

Presenting the Second Annual Herald All-Area Baseball Team:



DAN McDONNELL Maine East First Base

Junior Dan McDonnell's blistering .444 average for Maine East is actually a step down from the over .500 pace he maintained as a freshman and sophomore. An all-conference selection in the grueling West Suburban League, Dan hammered 32 hits in 72 trips, tallied 10 runs and drove another 10 home. His 6-0 frame was a magnet for throws over to first base

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JIM PRANDINI Prospect Second Base

Labeled as a "good, hard worker" and "intense competitor" by head coach Larry Pohlman, Prandini keyed the right side of Prospect's infield with his sure glove and pivots at second base. The versatile righthander hit .319 while heading his team in hits, runs batted in, stolen bases and runs scored.

STAN BOBOWSKI St. Viator Outfield

Stan Bobowski, the free-swinging lefty that paced St. Viator to the winningest record in the area (16-4), was also atop the Lion batting derby with a robust .424 mark. Only a junior, Bobowski batted 10 runs across from a position in the meat of head coach Pat Mahoney's quick jump on the ball was proven by his incredible range.

RANDY JESPERSEN Forest View Shortstop

Elk Grove

A repeat selection, Randy, although slipping a little in the average department after a booming.423 plate standard as a junior, still stroked a steady .311 mark and turned in another fine job on defense for the South Division champs. Jespersen finished with a .352 career mark in the Mid Suburban League and 17 runs-batted-in.

STEVE SCHOLTEN Elk Grove Catcher

Steve Scholten was a durable three-year regular for head coach Larry Peddy and was relied on heavily for his leadership qualities. As a mainstay in the heart of the Grenadier batting order, Steve pounded opposing pitching at a .324 clip and paced his team in runs batted in. His strong accurate arm spoke discouraging words to enemy baserunners.

BRAD SMITH Hersey Third Base

The Herald's Athlete of the Year was a stellar performer at the hot corner for the Mid Suburban League champions. Smith sizzled behind an even .400 average with 16 hits in 40 trips and shared the conference standard for runs batted in with 11. Brad excelled in quick-reaction chances and was adept at pouncing on bunts with cat-like precision.

MARK LEONHARD Hersey Pitcher

The Workhorse of the Hersey staff, Mark burled 45 innings of B-B's, permitting just five earned runs toward a 6-1 record and a sparkling 0.78 earned run average. His talent didn't stop on the mound, as enemy pitchers inevitably discovered. He swung a powerladen stick that branded a .385 percentage. Nearly half of his 15 hits were for extra bases.

GARY PEMBERTON Conant Outfield

A perfect leadoff man in anvone's lineup, Gary Pemberton fanned but twice all season and avoided a strikeout his last 45 atbats. Exceptional at making contact and getting on base, Gary led the MSL in runs scored by a wide margin with 16, was second in the loop in hits with 19 and swatted at a .388 clip. His speed and glove produced near-flawless results in the outfield.

MIKE COOK St. Viator Pitcher

Mike is only a junior, but already has two years of varsity work under his belt. He'll have trouble enjoying a better senior semester after posting an unblemished 5-0 standard in the demanding Suburban Catholic Conference and a spectacular 0.21 ERA. Only one earned run tallied against him in 33 innings and offensively, Cook mangled opposing pitching with a 438 hatting average.

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball Highlights

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Athletics Sox 0-3,	₽1.	Tigers	1.1.	White	Sox	0-2,	Red
Athletics	4.0				00 8)H()—-()	1-11-1

Red Soy 151 000—7-10-0 The Athlettes used an elght-run, elght-bit fifth to win. Paul Cohon sminshed a game-wianing double. Blair Johnson took the win over Myerick. Cris Eldge hemered. Sadowski and Neuman tripfod, and Krutwig, Walker and Cohon all doubled

Red Sox Sendors 000 010—1-2 With the score knotted 1-1 in the hottom of the sixth, Gordon Kinser ripped a single to center. However, the center fielder misplayed the hall into a triple, and Kaiser scored on in over-throw at third. Ed Dipple picked on the curtory. John Thompson was the losing pitch-er.

Yankers 406 179—45-17-4
Athletics 200 202—4-11-3
John Ott starred both un the mound and in
the butter's box for the Yankees. Oft pocketed
the pitching victory and backed himself up
with three triples and a single for six RBIs.
Tim Strong also had three hits.

Red Sex 000 2005-25-4 Tout July streek out eight and walked only one while burling a five-hitter for the Tigers. Lave Myerick homered for the losers and was also the tosing pitcher, Andy Hazuein, went three-for-four and Steve Panfil was two-for-two for the Tigers. Greg Adams doubled for the Tigers.

Athleties 402 02x-7-10-4
Keyla Krulwig homered in the last of the
40% for what proved to be the winning run.
Three Athleties errors in the sixth added the
Sex, but have raily fell short. Paul Cohard.
Mark Rustemeyer. Kent Waltzer and Blate
Johnson all doubled for the winners. Rustemeter a wattered five hits in picking up the victo-

Mike Stober was the wiming pitcher as Frank bestmore homered. Rick Satton, Dale Would and Tom North doubted for the Rams, Consolly and Trockt had two-baggers for the

Onkies Dat 465—16-14-7
Behearts 844 100—14-8-5
The Hebrerts held early leads of 5-0, 9-3, and 1-1 feet felled to hold on The Oakles exploded by 11 hits and 11 rous in the last two limings. John Vickovich Stammed two home runs and Toen Graceyk, David Thielemann, Wolton and Dawley off homered bo. Triples were by Phll Stanke, Febr Show, Jim Ryan and Mike Moverek, Bob Urbalu, Welton, and Stanbury densities.

for the mound victory over Hajek.

The Redwings won this game early. Thm Whish homored for the winners, John Mertins outducted Wendt on the mound.

tracins 100 700 0-84-1
tracins 000 001 2-3-14
Assumption touth won it for the Penguins.
The big blow was a base-cleaning double by
for Comply. Mike Mayeric also supplied a
double, Comply limited the Oakies to four hits
for the pitching victory.

flobrals

Jim Pusateri drove home the wlaning run
with a clutch single. Steve Welton struck out
to for the Boheuts. Rick Schnell contributed a

After a scoroless first, the Redwings rolled to the treatch with 18 runs in the next four mainess John Mortins led the whomas club prings John Mertins led the winning smooth to be income and a triple. Walsh was the

902 021 01-9-15-2 The Vibrage washed many early opportunities hat Pol Recognits extra-longing grand same led them to their eighth straight win, in their high them to their eighth straight win, in their higher had been all force lits. Jeff Gardner three, and John Rethers and Mark Enyuk two opinion Jim Thompson was the winning pitcher and Mourrely the loser. 010 211 00-8-5-1

STANDINGS — Howks 54, Indians 404-104, Wittener, C. C. Bengals 3-3, Browns 2-4, Indians 0-7, Bengals 3-3, Browns 2-4, Indians

Mustages 900 901 1-2-5-0
Browns 900 901 1-2-5-0
Browns 900 901 1-3-5-t
le or toold ballgame all the way, the Mustages field it in the top of the seventh but allowed the Errown to escape with the victory of the let half of the Indian Gary Gustafson was the winning patcher over Mike Finley.

Hawks Broughs one 110 0-2-50 Broughs one the seventh wan it for the Howks for their fourth consecutive win, fact Foutures was the winner over Hoppe. Don Remps tripled for the Bengal:

fudiales 1000 me; 1000—2-7-1
Warriers 00 0/00 000—2-1-0
The game epided due to duckness after nine indiges with the score at 22. The Warriers get on the heard first when from Lock shummed a home-deaded deable. The Indians makes at two-run deader. The Indians cathit the Warriers 7-1.

Warriors 603 003 0-5-8-0
Mustangs 600 000 0-4-2-4
Womany pot her Jun Letzel led the Warrior, allowing out two singles and going throader three at the plate Bill Jankiwlez and two-for-three and Dick Block doubled for the wieners, Jim Bushy took the pitching defeat

Rougals
Warriors
Depart: Gapre drove in two runs and John
Watsh had two hits to key the win Dick
Dick Land Pat Kirk each had two hits and
Lan Hoaly doubled for the looses, Joff Kiry
and Clen Zewarkt also doubled. Randy Holitmore was the winning pitcher.

disans on 2012 200-75-12.

Two four-rate orderests were R for the Incare. Crouse Vakovich had two triples generate at three-for-four disc bundle also doubted or the winners. Danke was the winning triples generated to the complete the company of the winners. pitcher on a one-hitter.

Hawks 500 101—13.8.0 Browns 900 200— 2.2-1 The Hawks moved to a one-half game lend over the Indians with this triumph. Dar Townsend was the winner over Brian Nume-

SENIOR II LEAGUE STANDINGS — Generals 4-9, Lions 3-2, Red-legs 3-2, Wildows 2-2, Blackhawks 4-4, Knights

Reslies 012 Em 3-10-9-2
Knights 000 000 0-9-17
The Knights were plugued by seven errors
and could manage just one bit off winning
officher Rich Ryan, Ryan doubled and Lee
Weiss tripled for the Radiana

The Generals rolled to their fourth streight The Generals rolled to their bards a some run. O. Tylltski doubled, and L. Weiss doubled for the tosers. Tom Langer's double helped the Geraks. Jeff Daley, the winning pitcher, struck out five and walked four.

CENTRAL MAJOR LEAGUE
STANDINGS — Angels 2-0, Mets 2-1, Twins
2-1, Orloles 1-1, Astros 0-2, Phillies 0-2,
Phillies — 900 008—4-0-2
Twins — 200 100—3-2-3
Twins — 200 100—3-2-3
George Shilt tossed a no-hitter for the
Twins, striking and 12 enemy batsmen and issuing just one walk. Shih and Chris Joille both
drove in runs for the Twins, Jim Butts was
the Joshu Olicher. the losing oftcher.

.00(11) 20x-13-15-3 Angels 196(11) 20x—13-15-3
The Angels exploded for eleven runs on three walks and nine hits in the third luning. Randy Fritz and Rich Knelsal cach doubled for the Angels and Greg Sells tripled for the Astros. Scott Curits was the winning pitcher.

Mets

Doog Harth fashloned a no-lift, no-run game
and also connected for a homer and a single
and scored two runs in the rond, Matt Arnoces walkoped a home run while Mark Schultz
tripled and Ross Hurbraugh doubled in two

Orioles 300 200-5-24
Philities 011 002-4-40
Although they only had two hits, the Orioles used them well in posting the victory. Joe Schieds knocked in three runs with a single in the first to put the Orioles ahead to stny. Bill Cohe picket up the win over Mark Pils.

Twies 000 212—5-9-2
Astros 000 120—3-6-1
Jim Taegge's two home rens and three
RBIs went for mught as his Astros lost to the
Twins. Gregg Fuggitt struck out eight and
shammed a two-run homer for the Twins. Rich
Eisenhuth took the loss. Clay Comeaux belted

a triple for the losers.

Mets 403 135—14-13-6
Twins 900 000— 6-4-3
The Mets routed the Twins us Jeff Mack
pitched a four-hitter and slapped a triple. Bub
Raymo and Mark Walter ripped home runs
for the Mets and Bob Singer added a double.

NATIONAL MAJOR LEAGUE
STANDINGS — Pirates 7-3, Cubs 7-3, Dodgers 6-1, Glants 5-5, Cards 3-7, Braves 2-8 (Final First Half Standings)
NECOND HALF STANDINGS — Cards 2-12, Glants 1-1, Pirates 1-1, Dodgers 135-142, Cubs 1-2, Braves 0-1
Cardinal — 660 066—18-19-2

Cardinals 680 668—18-19-2 Chbs 712 600—5-8-19 712 6

plar. Scott Meyer was the winning pitcher,

Dodgers in the last liming to manage the tie. After one run had scored in the sixth, Jeff Bakalar hit a three-run homer to tie the game. The Dodgers committed seven errors.

000 00x-2-4-2 Paul Lundstedt limited the Cubs to a single ran Lugascen innice the Caos to a single hit, and then powered a long triple with two men on in the fifth to win his own game. Bob Nolte of the Pirates went two-for-two. Brad Bernett was saddled with the mound setback.

CENTRAL VARSITY STANDINGS - Packers 5-t. Crusaders 5-2 Pelicans 4-2, Greyhounds 4-3, Falcons 2-5, Cougars 9-7. Patenna 900 520 x-5
Dave Cheekin clouted a single with the bases loaded in the fifth to drive in what proved to be the winning runs. Scott Berg of the Groyhounds blasted a homer. Todd Walker took the decision over Mark Rousche.

..... submission in an abbreviated contest. Mark Honzie and Rich Telch hit home runs, Honzie tripled, and Joe Kuffa, Telch, and David Dir all doubled. Dir was the winning pitcher.

Falcons 000 003 1- 4-2-3 Fellous 130 6H x=118-3 Kurt Wagner struck out 11 Falson batters and permitted fust two hits in the Pellouns comp. The Pellouns taillied in every liming but the third, Bill Donato took the loss,

Cougars 000 000 3— 3- 5-4
Greybounds 254 311 x—17-15-1
The Greybounds led 17-0 after sky but iost their shotout in the seventh. Mark Rusche was the winning pitcher. Glen Nagte. Phil Dinielli, and Tom Brenner all stroked two-base hits for the victorious Greyhounds.

Packers 000 201 0—3-4-2 Crimaders 301 900 1—2-3-4 The Packers edged shead of the Crusaders by one-bolf game in the league standings with the triumph. Scatt Topezewski beat Joe Kafka for the pitching victory, then Teich lashed a triple for the losers and Ken Long drove in two runs for the Packers. Glenn Elsenbuth made a rare unassisted double play.

NATIONAL VARSITY LEAGUE STANDINGS — Engles 5½-1½. Bears 5-2, Mayericks 4-3, Colts 3½-3½. Pilots 1-5, Rai-ders 1-5. 900 200 0-11-14-1 102 200 3- 8- 5-f Movericks

The Muverleks' nine-run first inning was all they needed. Ed Linderman slugged a double in the first and Gary Melzer doubled in the fourth. Dave Juhre was the whining hurler.

fourth. Dave Junes was the winning burler.

Colts 900 164 0—2-3-2
Bears 900 160 2—3-7-3
Matt Spilit held the Colts to two runs and
three hits and drove in the winning run in the
seventh with a triple. Bob Pinski also tripled
for the Bears and Dave Hartshorn doubled for
the Colts. Pat Higgins was tagged for the loss.

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Eagles 292 210 0-7-3-1
Colts 000 013 0-5-10-2
The Colts almost pulled the game out in the last of the seventh but Bob Pionke was cut down at the plate trying to score. Jamie Braddock pitched and of the tight Jam, but Dan Brown picked up the win, Braddock, Brown, and Dave Engwahl all doubled for the Engles.

Colts
The Colts, nided by 12 Plot errors, scored in every iming to steamful over the Plots, Bill Barnes and Chris Meissner launched triples and Bruce Alvin and Dove Harshorne doubled. Jim McDonaid was the winning

Engles 100 501 0-7-44
fluiders 200 100 2-5-7-4
The Engles maintained their half-game lend
by downing the Ruiders. Don Brown won the
game with relief help from Jamle Braddock,
Catcher Bruce Biddle gamed down five runners attempting to steel. Tom Mayer doubted
and Braddock tripled for the winning club,
Finley simmaed a homer for the Ruiders.

Macericks 000 183 2 6.8-2

Macericks 003 880 6 3-3-1

The Bears, after trailing 3-0, came back with one in the fourth, three in the sixth, and two in the seventh to post the win. Kevin Pietch was the winning pitcher, He was alded by Dave Juhre's doable.

NORTH BLUE ISTERMEDIATE NORTH HIJUE INTERMEDIATE
STANDINGS (second half) — Colonels 2-0,
Bullets 1-1, Dragons 1-1, Leopards 1-1, Muskles
1-1, Pythons 0-2,
Colonels — 646 3—48-13
Leannysis — 648 x—14-17

Coloncia 546 3-18-13
Leopards 636 x-14-17
The aduptest caw home runs by the Colo-

Jones and the Leopards' Scott Anderson and Brian Cussidy, Cassidy, Jeff Thut and Jim O'Brian also singged triples and Thut and Mark Tauber doubled.

Pythous 500 00-6-7-1

Doubles were by Tony Aiello of the Payand Augle Sanaget and Rich Carpenter of the Bullets. Carpenter stoke home for what proved to be the winning run. Sanagle came in to relief on the hill and struck out three straight. Pythons with the tylings runs on base to pre-serve the win. Alello was three for three.

Muskies 010 229— 5-4-2
Dragons 405 10x—10-7-1
Gebreke had a double for the Muskies, the only extra-base bit.

other details were reported). beapards 011 301-6-6-6
Pythous 000 301-4-44
Jim O'Brien tripled for the Leopards and
David Houser doubled for the Pythons. Mark
Tauber pitched no-hit ball for the first three innings and was the winner. Bill Kenny rep-ped a two-run single. Scott Anderson struck out the last two Pythons.

Mike Schmidt was the winning pitcher. (No

Colonels 21t 020—6-18-0 140—2-4-4

SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE STANDINGS — Chargers 2-0. Kings 14-14, Scals 1-1. Stars 1-1. Gators 14-14, Bearcats 0-1, Dons 0-1. Turtans 0-1. Kedzle of the Chargers blasted a grand-slam home run and Delgiorno of the Bearcats had a triple. (Editor's note: Please include first names in all reports).

'artans 000 31—4-6 durs 440 63—17-10 Pat Muldson belted a triple and double for Fat student belief a cripte and content for four runs batted in, winning pitcher Rick Crystul blasted two home runs, John Gadd tripled and Glen Schluster doubled. Doubles for the Tartans were by Fran Spiekerman and Mark Schoepke.

behind in a thriller as Bonk hit a two-run double and Frank Billings drove in the winand Bonk all were three for four and the Scals' Condon was three for three.

Gators

The Kings' big hitters were Joe Sellgmann with three for three and Steve Todd with two for three. For the Galors, Mike Lincoln was two for four and Jack Lubecker three for four. Selfemann blasted a home run and Lincoln a double. Kings pitcher Ralph Bonk struck out 12 and walked two while Gator hurler Lube-cker fanned nine and passed one.

hawks 15-132. Mountles 0-2. Doves 0-0.

Iffles 093 061—4

Doves 200 063—5

McCall walloped a home run and triple, Mike Hughes doubled, Chris Marquist homered and Steve Znachko had a three-bagger.

Dan Johnson was the winning hurler with re-ilef help from Finn.

120 420—9-1**8-4** 121 002—9- 6-3 Dean Johnson of the Hornets and Bob Whis-ler of the Mohawks each had a double and triple. John Finn, Bill Jackson and Brian Riefke all rapped three-baggers.

Mountles

Jay Brustmann and Tim Faerber clouted triples, while Phil Lewandowski, Faerber and John Posquele had doubles. Faerber enjoyed a perfect five-for-five day and Brustmann was

Blades 600 210—3-6
Seouts 001 34x—8-8
Winning pitcher Jim Moore and Tom
Smosna doubled for the winners, The Blades'
extra-base lits were Jim Lear's home run,
Chris Anderson's triple and Knott's double.

Cudets 601 21x-10-6-0

Fire Bangert blasted a two-run home run for

Gudets 529 39x-19-11-9
Brian Sander beltett a grand-slam home run
for the Cadeis, Dick Tappet and Keith Miller
tripled and Lucry Adams doubled. Stoltzner
had a two-bagger for the Bruins.

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100x—6-10

Dan Stewart childred a home run and Steve
Marwitz a dauble for the Scouts. The Cowboys
were ted by Steve Maze's triple and Chris

NORTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE
STANDINGS (second half) — Lancers 2-9,
Chlefs 1-0, Broncos [-1, Cellles 1-1, Patriots
1-1, Plencers 1-1, Comets 0-1, Redbirds 0-2. Planeers 1-1, Comes 0-1, Readbirds 0-2.

Planeers 102 10x-4-1

Doug Twellineyer struck out 13 and walked two, besting Kullo who also pliched a fine game. The base stealing of the Planeers made the difference. Jeff Holmquist doubled for the winners and Kulla hit a two-run homer for the Peathleds.

Patriots 301 000-4-10-1 Lancers 5016 00x-6-8-2 Lancers triples were by Mike Graybowski and Ittel: Botefurh while Scott Bebber

Coffice 23 320—16-11
Bronces 130 491—9-8
Dave Grant tripled for the Celles and Mark
Halleck doubled for the Bronces
Stronces 907 816—17-16
Hodbirds 100 698—4-8
The Bronces lusty lif-hit attack was paced
by five extra-base bits. Including Dave Zenby five extra-base hits, including Dave Zen-ber's home run, Mark Haileck's triple and doubles by Jalme Thompson, Steve Stantzen-

buch and Scott Coffee. Patriota Riedi pifched a four-hit Ricky Kaelin each had three hits including a double and Mike Joyner also collected three hits, all for the Patriots. Doug Tweltmeyer tripled for the Ploneers.

Lancers 291 444—11-8-1 Cemets 002 900—2-2-6 Scott Bebber hurled a two-hitter for the vic-tory as learnmates Rich Botefurh tripled and

Chinfs Sequence.

Chinfs Sequence Seque three and had the game's only extra-base bit, a triple.

NORTH GREEN JUNIORS STANDINGS — Blsons 2-0, Arrows 1½-½. Steers 1-1, Darts ½-½. Bombers 0-1, Chicks

Arrows 414 12-12-10
Steers 162 04- 7- 4
Chris Nicol was the winning pitcher as he four-hit the Steers. Eric Drevline was the los-

Steers 10(11) 1-45-4
Although Steer pitcher Steve Snelson gave up more hits than his pitching opponent, Doug Nelson, 7 to 4, his team provided him with one more run to take the mound triumph.

Darts

Jett Howard's heroics in the bottom of the sixth — a grand siam homer — deedlocked the tightly fought contest, 7-7. Because the report was partly lliegible, several names had

Bisons

Rombers

Teiples by Brian Bruns and Ed Williams and a double by Steve Frederiksen paced the Bisons to a 10-4 victory. Frederiksen was the winning pitcher with Rick Mianvill taking the loss, Paul Schoenbeck tripled and Mike Reldy

NORTH BLUE JUNIORS .

STANDINGS — Stags 2-9, Apaches 1-1, Badgers 1-1, Sox 1-1, Robels 1-1, Blues 0-2.

Robels 101 010-3
The Robels matched the Badgers' run in the fifth with one of their own in helping to give Bob Jackson the pitching win. Bob Ryden ws the losing pitcher. Terry Andejeski homered the losing pitcher. Terry and Greg Larson tripled. Terry Andeleski homered Stags 107 162—11-7- 1

Bines 100 401—24-16

John Breslin homered and pitched a fine four-hitter to pace the Stags. Tim Cashing and Scott Berry stammed doubles. The Blues' John Sauer went 3-for-3 in a losing effort.

Apaches
Sox
Lift Baldwin tripled and pitched strong in relief to gain the pitching win for the Apaches. He relieved Dan Maier in the fourth inning and went the distance. Baldwin was aided in the victory by a two-run homer in the top of the sixth inning by Brad Rosley which broke up the tie ball game. Maier and Baldwin combined to fan 16 Apaches while Randy Laveau fanned 11 in a losing cause. Glen McGinn had a pair of doubles for the winners. Some names had to be left out because they Some names had to be left out because they

Andjeski. Bill Jackson tripled and Bruce Wit

Budgers Bret Ryden combined with Scott Larson to one-hit the Blues. Ryden, the winning pitcher, tripled and doubled. The only hit came off Larson — a grand slam by John Sauer — in the fifth inning. Bob Guilford was the losing

Stags 101 33x-8-3-3

John Breslin homered in the first inning to get the Stags off on the right hoof. Scot Be was the winning pitcher, yielding just three hits and fanning 13. Berry also pounded out a

NORTH PURPLE JUNIORS STANDINGS - Gophers 1-0, Pintos 1-0, Sioux 1-0, Boxers 1-1, Titans 6-1, Crickets 6-2.

Pintos 615 08-18
Tom Ness was the winning pitcher as he shut out the Crickets of losing pitcher Chet

Crickets 329 00— 5-5-6 Canhers 256 04—17-8-0 Gephers 266 04—17-8-0

Jeff Albrecht and Mark Kneoppel teamed up
to beat the Crickets. Albrecht gained his third
victory of the campaign in throwing a fivehitter. One of Kneoppel's two doubles came
with the bases louded and accounted for three
of the witnesset with the counter of the contract. of the winner's runs. His second blast came in the fifth as he finished with five RBIs. Chet Andrews was the losing pitcher.

Sieux 2(14)x—16

The Sloux team went on the warpath in the second inning and ripped Boxer pitching for 14 runs. Mike Mayo hit a homer in that frame and Joe Brusseau followed with a triple, Mike Shev of the Boxers smashed a homer. Phil Sammons was the losing pitcher.

NORTH RED JUNIORS
STANDINGS — Guits 2-0, Bulls 1-1, Rockets

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1-1, Larks 1-1, Trojans 1-1, Panthers 0-2. thers 0-2. Despite the homer and triple by Jim Blix,

he still ended up the losing pitcher with Steve Laub gaining the mound decision. Dave Pette-nuzzo also homered, Tom Brown tripled and Bill Wells doubled. Trojane 130 04 8-11
The Bulls beat the first half champlon for their first victory of the season. Jim Barnes was the winning pitcher with Rich Fox taking

Larks 100 0-1-2
Larks 120 9-12-10
Dave Fallon was the winning pitcher os he limited the losers to just two hits. Scan Broderick was the Ioser.

Trojans 161 04x—6-10
A homer by Mike Spellman and doubles by
Mike Fata and Kent Wachlin helped pace Dan
Heffernan to the pitching win. Dave Pettenuzzo doubled for the losers and was tagged

with the mound loss. ..3(12)6-15-5-0

The report was illegible.

NORTH WHITE JUNIORS STANDINGS — Robins 2-0, Redskins 2-0, buls 1-1, Wolves ½-1½, Aztecs ½-1½, Bees

Bees 120 125—11-4-0 Redskins 345 00x—128-0 Dale Selbt was the winner and Mark Hogar the loser in this exciting battle.

Robins423 32--14-9-1

Bobins 501(19)—25-13-0

In a game cailed by the umpire because of time the Robins crushed the Aztecs. It was close until the fourth when the Robins exploded for 19 runs. The Robins sent 25 batters to the plate with 5 hlls, 13 walks and 3 hit batsmen. In the extra base hit department there were doubles by Jeff Brum. Tim Mont-gomery, Bob Vetter, and Bob Kazlavski and

triples by Andy Jensen and Jeff Swindell.

woives 200 640—3-6-6

Larry Tellschon was the winner and Mark
Wegener the loser. Both hoys also contributed
the only extra base hits, doubles.

Been ________182 03-Owls 415 % 416-76.7 Steve Cusperson was the winning pitcher. For the Owls, John Carroll stammed a double, driving in a pair, Stuart Fletcher of the Bees also had a two-run double.

SOUTH BLUE JUNIORS
STANDINGS — Oaks 9½-½, Gems 6-4,
Padres 5½-4½, Beavers 5-5, Cyclones 4-6, Tornadoes 0-10.

Oaks (10)62 6x-18-15
Mike Rose was the winner and Randy Johnson the loser. Brian Weed cracked a triple for the Oaks and Lucas Orals a three-bagger for the Cyclones. Mike Barrett, Mike Rose (2), and Weed had Goubles.

Beavers 302 41-46
Tarandoss 923 69-4

Tornadoes 022 60-4
Torn Hall was the winner. Scott Haymon,
Bob Johnson and G. Vaughn had doubles.

Gems 123 01—7-5-2 Padres

Eckstein fired a 3-hitter and also homered.

Parson had a double.

Tornadoes

Guy Sorrentino slapped a double and Ron Dean drove in two runs and scored a pair for

the Padres.
SOUTH RED JUNIORS
STANDINGS — Beatles 1-0, Jays 1-0, Millers
1-0, Expos 0-1, Ollers 0-1, Spartans 0-1.

Spartums 103 124-8-5.5
Spartums 103 164-6-5.0
Bill Werner was the winning pitcher and
Scott Rymark the loser. Jerry Abbott had a
triple, Werner two doubles, and Doug Campbell and David Neimic one double each. Werner, assisted by Campbell, checked the Spartans on three hits.

Walks proved to be the difference as the Beatles broke open a tight game with five runs in the fifth and four in the sixth.

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SOUTH WHITE JUNIORS STANDINGS — Hurricanes 2 0, Buildogs 1-0, Jets 1-0, Atoms 0-1, Wrens 0-1, Buckeyes 6-2. Aloms

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Jets (10)02 79—28-15
Tom Shanley was the winning pitcher and
Dan Lindstrom the loser. For the Jets. Dan
Campbell hit a home run, Jim Eichman a
triple and Tom Shanley and Dan Fett doubles. Eichman and Shanley each drove in six runs. Buckeyes Buildogs (10)4(14)—23-5-4 Steve Werner was the winner in this rout. Brian Kempton paced the Buildogs at bat with two bases loaded singles and a bases loaded

son shared with Werner in the 1-hit pitching. Wrens 010 901—2-2 Immen was the winner and O'Conner the

walk good for five runs-batted-in. Rich John

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The Logan Square Legion baseball club ventured out of the Ninth District over the weekend and returned with three conquests in as many outings.

Logan Square was slated to host Glenview Friday, then travel to Pekin Saturday and Peoria Sunday, but the schedule was amended at the last minute when Glenview and Peoria cancelled. Instead, the Lions swept a doubleheader from Pekin, 7-3 and 4-2, and pounded lumps on outmanned Chillicothe 16-1.

In the first game at Pekin, Logan Square wasted no time in getting on the board as the Lions tallied twice in the first inning Stan Bobowski blasted a

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Martin ahead of him, to start things off.

Pekin counted a run in the bottom of the first on a home run off Martin and two more in the fourth to take a 3-2 lead. But Logan Square secured the victory in the fifth when Martin scored on a fielder's choice and Joe Bombicino crashed a two-run homer. The Lions picked up two more in the sixth as Mike Garbus scored on an error and Tom Chapman singled to drive in Ed Collins.

Martin allowed only three Pekin hits in picking up his second win against no

Pekin took a 2-0 lead after five innings of the nightcap on three hits, two passed home run to right field, scoring Ken balls, and a balk. But Logan Square

shoved across four runs in the top of the sixth to post the 4-2 win.

The Lions batted around in the sixth. With one out, Martin delivered a double to score Collins from third. After a base on balls to Steve Bobowski, Bombicino lashed a double, driving in Collins and Bobowski, Bombicino then stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike

Cook worked 6 2/3 innings and allowed seven hits en route to his victory.

Logan Square had threatened in the fourth when Steve Bobowski led off with a triple. But Bombicino flied out and the next two batsmen fauned to quickly squeich the threat.

The Logan Square-Chillicothe affair was strictly no contest. Chillicothe is in its first year and still somewhat inexperienced, as evidenced by the beating it took from the Lions.

Logan Square scored in seven of the nine innings, including four in the second, three in the fifth, and five in the

The Lions' second opened with a walk to Stan Bobowski. Jim Bucaro reached on an error with Bobowski moving up, and then both runners stole bases. With men now on second and third, Collins stroked a two-run single. After another hit and a walk, Martin drove in another pair with a base hit.

In the fifth, Garbus doubled and scored on a passed ball. Bucaro, who had singled and advanced on the passed ball, tallied on a hit by Chapman. Terry Smith then pushed Chapman across.

Logan Square's big ninth inning barrage began with a single by Craig Zander and walks to Marty Burnell and Cook, filling the bases. Then Garbus teed off with a two-run single and Bucaro cleared the sacks with a triple. Collins wrapped up the scoring by singling home Bucaro.

Stan Bobowski had homered in the third for Logan Square.

A trio of pitchers, Terry Moriarity, Terry Smith, and Steve Helt, held Chillicothe to two hits. Each hurler worked three innings.

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Drama With Barrington

Heights Sweeps Twin-Bill

way. His teammates did the rest.

Heading into the fifth still hitless, Ar-

lington used its only two singles of the

game to the maximum along with a

couple of Barrington errors and three

Barrington's legion team proved a plenty tough adversary for hosting Arlington Heights Sunday at Recreation Park.

Although Coach Lloyd Meyer's team took both ends of a doubleheader, it had to come from behind in the first game, 4-3 and then was forced to play 9 innings before winning 6-5.

Meyer was pleased with the pitching performance of Jim Hopkins. The former Arlington High School star showed that he is fully recovered from last spring's foot injury by going the distance in the opener. Hopkins fanned six and only allowed four hits.

Two of those Barrington safeties came in the third inning as the visitors opened up a 3-0 lead. After an error in the second helped make it 1-0, two more miscues and three walks left Hopkins and his teammates way behind. However. Hopkins regained his once lost control and blanked Barrington the rest of the

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more walks. After Dave Zare and Tony Fricano reached, Hopkins helped his own cause wih a single. Bert Newman bunted his way on base and all four eventually scored with the help of a walk to Pat Broderick and a sacrifice fly by Dave Giles. In all, 10 men batted. SCORE BY INNINGS Barrington 012 000 0-3-4-4 Arlington000 040 x-4-2-3

Arlington wasted no time in taking command in the second game with a four-run first frame. Contributing keyhits were leadoff man Newman, Mark Leonhard and Jim Prandini. Eleven men took their cuts in that opening inning.

Heights upped its margin to 5-0 in the third on a triple by Dan Cunningham and a sacrifice fly by Prandini.

Barrington finally broke both the hitting and scoring ice against starting pitcher Dave Sherrow with a triple in the

fourth followed by a single. Sherrow lost his control and Arlington's defense wilted in the fifth as Barrington scored two more. Several errors, three walks, two sacrifices and no hits

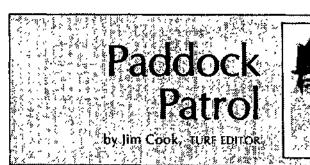
chased Sherrow from the mound.

Ed Carpenter, the eventual winning pitcher, finished up. After pitching himself out of a jam in the sixth, he was touched for two runs in the seventh on three hits. Carpenter, who received praise from Meyer for his showing, only allowed one hit the remaining two innings and held Barrington while his teammates railied behind him.

After failing to capitalize on scoring opportunities in the seventh and the eighth, success came in the ninth. Following a walk to Bob Harth after two were out, Leonhard singled him into scoring position and Zare rapped an RBI single to right to end the game.

The sweep boosted Heights' overall record to 5-2.

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Pre-entry fee for dogs: \$2.50; gate entry, \$3.50. For you spectators, the admission is \$1, children 50c The field house will be open at 7 a.m., with entries being taken at that time, and up until one hour before a breed is scheduled to be judged. For any information regarding the complete judging schedule, call 831-3550 or

Top U.S. bird dog - -The Texas Squire has been named Top Field Trial Dog of the Year. He earned the title by winning the coveted Purina Award for 1971-72. Louis J. Pegram, Ralston Purma director of professional services, presented the award during cere-

monies held at the Grove Park Inn, Ash-

ville, N.C. The North Carolina Field

Trial Assoc. hosted the ceremonies. The 4-year-old white and orange Pointer won the ninth annual award with 2,940 points, the highest number ever compiled by an award winner. The Texas Squire is owned by Edwin Brown of Troup, Texas, and is trained by John Rex Gates of Leesburg, Ga This is the second time

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and Mark Anderson combined for the pitching MAJOR LEAGUES

American Standings — Soy 5 2, Senators 6-2, Schwinn 5-2, Tigers 6-3 Indians 3-5, Yankees 1-5, Dik Grove Motel 2-5 Angels 1-6

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Mets 160 620 -9-7-0
Dodgers 620 130-6-8-0
Big hits for the Mets were Mark Mostardo's
home tan Larry Smith's triple and Dave Pytel's double For the Dodgers, Bob Kowalski
had a pair of doubles and Bill Andriopaulos a
double and triple Pytel was the mound victor

Twins 112 104-11-12-4
Orioles 001 int - 3-7-7
The Twins unleashed a powerful hitting attack that featured a home run by Jim Meyer, thieles by Greg Granskog, Dave Sargent and foe Weber and doubles by Jerry Eder Greg Granskog, Mike Granskog, Sugent and Weber Paul Wageman had a double for the Orioles' only extra-base bit

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Allington vs Des Plaines (Forest View).

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Gary Romano topped Phil Wills in a tight pitchers' duel of two-filters. Romano struck out 12 with three walks and Wills fauncd eight with four walks. Ed Kurpieski pulled off an unassisted double play with two on to end the tense game Ken Algoria hal a double and single for both Braves hits and Ken Wild-eboar doubled for the Plant's

101 205—0-0-1 010 911—8-8-6 Augels

Bruce Neison won his third game with a three-hitter. The Yanks pulled away late on three-base hits by Dan Suviglo, Jeff Crites and Tim Schweizler. Ken Mack and a double

Orioles 000 102-3-1-1
The Sax regained the American League lead behind the pitching of Jack Schroeder and John Lopez and doubles by Jerry McNulty Ken Horn and Gerry Grzesik

Ginnts

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Mets

109 000—1-3-1

Gary Aleksiak pitched an outstanding game
for his fourth victory, striking out 13 and aslowing just three bits. He also stored at but
with a home run and two doubles. Mrk Berknoff also smashed two doubles and 7 cm Scivig and Wayne Johnson banged triples. Larry
Smith had a two-bugger for the Mets.

Jack Schmidt walloped a home ren and double and picked up his second complete-game win while stilking out nine Dodgers Tom Zielinski and Louie Billiant capped triples and Jeff Harper and Zielinski recorded two-baggers Dave Stickser homered for the Dud-

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Lance Catanta and Chris Meyers doubled for the Cubs. The Glants were led by triples by fohn Malone and Dick Hess and doubles by Phil Valvo and Jeff Kongott Chris Symes was Durning (Cubs) (13)01 017—15-10-1 Belgers (Mots) 5-2 010—13-7-1 For the Cubs Tom Cannazino and Bob McCloughan belted triples and Carls Symes and Greg Sullivan doubles For the Mets Grif

Merkel and Paul Johnson walloped home runs and Scott Kobus and Scott Shadley two-hag-

Sux 157 024—22-16-2
Yankers 023 210—8-11-3
Dave Hansen clouted a home run and Mike
Redfinger and I'd Lake doubles for the Sox
Ray Szull belted a triple and Disk Theobold a double and single for the Yanks

Tigers 601 102—9-14 Senators 607 70x—10-J-f Drucker tripled and Campe doubled for the Tigets (Editor's note Please include first names in all reports) With the bases loaded and two outs in the final mning, Kenny Hafft saved the une-tun victory by grabbing a line drive off the bat of John Kennedy

Dan Yohe tripled and John Zaccagain doubled for the Senators while Scott Gorbam smashed a home run and Pat Steininger a two-base litt for the Twins

091 702-19- 8-0 693 011--17-11-2 In a wild slugfest, the Thers handed the Sox their first loss of the season Winning pitcher John Rogers doubled and Tom Kennedy collected times hits for the Tigers Dave Hansen and Al Goetz hammered home runs for the losers

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"B" LEAGUE American Standings — Sox 6-1 Orioles 5-2 Jarosch Bakery 5-2 Indians 3-3 Senators 2-1 Twiny 2-1 Angel 5-25 Yankees 1-5 National Standings — Circlinals 6-1 Cubs 52 Pirates 52 Gamts 5-3 Dodgers 5-3 Braves 2-5 Mets 1-6 Village Realts 0-7 Pirates 235 12—13-9-9

235 12—13-9-0 010 00— 1-0 0 Gieg Rayer Steve Homola combined for a no-hitter striking out 14 with four walks. Ho-mola also smashed a home run and Scan O Connor had two singles.

200 100-3 101 011-1 Greg Raver singled in the winning run as Steve Homola got the pitching win

tubs 600 214—7-7
Grands 201 006—6-5
Frank Esposito John McAndrew and Steve
Pace all triples for the Cubs For the Grants
Gary Steiger walloped a two-run homer and
Tim Connelly had a three-bagger

Prints 200 01_3-1-0 Steve Homola's invo-hitter finally won over Clair Toler's one-hitter in a great pitchers duel Homola got the Pirates only hit John Driscoll clouted a home run for the Dodgers

Trains Solve Bright State Stat low and Rand Richman doubled

Mets 905 001—6-4-0
Pirates 532 552—20-7-1
For the Mets Gerry Murphy tripled and
Iim Sola clouted a home run For the Pirates
Steve Homola and Chris Garrod registered

Vince Leone of the Dodgers has a perfect four-for-four day with a double and Cruig Til-er also was four for four Moran blasted two Hiph's and Paul Peregud. John Driscoll and fim Lewis all had two-b, ggers

021 021-4-11 sex [22] 621-6-12 [n a bottle for first place Tom Stringfellow raised his record to 4-0 bynotching the mound (Humph Dan Dopp had a triple double and Single for the Sox and scored the ednning run on Rick Morbeck's lift. Mitt. Evans clouted a home run for the winners. Dive Johnson tripled for the Orioles.

Piratis 600 55(12)—22-10-0
keds 620 60 — 2-10
Greg Raver pliched a one bitter as the Pirates attack exploded led by Steve Homofife batted in 10 runs by himself with the home runs one a grand stam and a triple leff Cishman and Erick Fransgrote doubled for the Pirates as did Ward Davey for the Reds

Cardinals 334 50x-17-6 this
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Winning pitcher Don Langlano and Jeff Nieholi struck out 15 Angels and walked only two
Langlano also starred offensively with a
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slugged a triple and double and teammates
Brian Bork Kurt Profit Bill Wagner and Dan
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Tim Connelly pitched the distance in a fine
effort with 12 strikeouts and just one hit
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Indians 241 54-16
Pwins 102 50-8
Tom Nielsen belted a home run Russ Edwards a triple and Steve Penn a double.

The Giants railied in the last maing of a thrilling slugfest. Jim Waters and Ken Busch hammered triples. Bill Connelly was three for three and Craig Campbell was two for three as the Giants achieved their first victors

takers 160 00- 1-1 Dave Alberts and John Lorenz teammed up for a one-hitter Ed Hellers singled with the bases loaded Lorenz had a double, Russ Edwards was two for three with a triple and Alberts was two for three all for the Twins Mike Homola doubled for the Yanks

Brayes 524 0x-11 Fred Kuhn and Paul Fincon pitched very well for the Braves

000 30-3-3-0 104 00-5-4-1 Bodners Craig Gustafson was the winning hurler on a two hitter and also belted a double as did mates Mark Vansant and Ron Haussmann Greg Van Hauter tripled for the Pirates

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Ricky Van Ness pitched three scoreless innings and provided the winning margin for himself with a three-run triple David Lukowyck doubled in the other

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Morris Brothers Bid For Olympic Mat Spots

Illinois State University will be well represented at the U.S. Olympic wrestling camp Thursday through Saturday at the University of Minnesota.

Four current and former ISU wrestlers, including 1968 NCAA college division champion Willie Williams of East Chicago Heights, will compete for a berth on the U S Olympic squad that will participate in the Summer Games at Munich, Germany

Williams is wrestling at 198 pounds The others are 126-pound Chris Quigley of Autora (East), runnerup in the NCAA university division championships this winter; 163-pound Paul Morris of Elk Grove, a freshman on ISU's squad last winter, and 198-pound Mike Fiorini of Rock Falls (Newman), an NCAA contender in 1971.

Quigley qualified with his second place finish in the NCAA Tournament. The others qualified by winning or placing second in one of the 24 district tournaments held for Olympic candidates

Williams was a champion at Detroit, Mich, and Fiorini at Madison, Wis. Morris placed second at the North Chicago district

Morris' young brother, Elk Grove High School freshman Rick Morris, also qualified for the Olympic tryouts after placing third at 126 pounds. One of the wrestlers above him is unable to compete, making room for young Morris. Rick won the state junior high school title last year.

The strong showing by the older Morris brother came despite an advancement of 31 pounds over the past year. Paul came to Illinois State after placing third in the state high school tournament at 132 pounds, and had a .500 record as a fresh-



PAUL MORRIS Morris thinks he's better at 163.

stronger, like I'm wrestling at my natu-

"The weight is good," he says "I feel ral weight"

Morris beat four wrestlers, including 1972 state high school champion Bob Holland of East Leyden and a cousin, state runnerup Bob Morris of Wheaton North, before losing to Midwestern Conference champion Larry Johnson of Northern Illinois in the finals.

Fiorm, a 190 pounder in college, also found success at a higher weight. He tried dieting to 180 pounds, "but I just didn't have it at the lower weight " Fiorini is eligible to compete in Greco-

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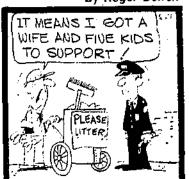
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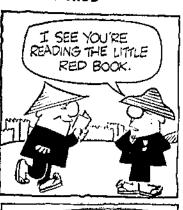


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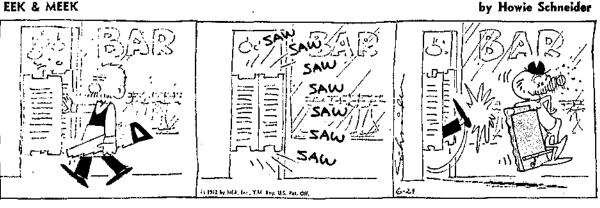
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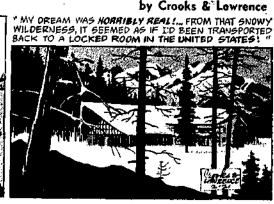
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at People Puzzie," an hour special shown

on ABC TV Monday night and offering

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described in advance like this by its ex-

ecutive producer. Al Perlmutter: "Our

show is a celebration of the irrepressible, that indomitable portion of the human

spirit which triumphs over rainy days.

one more major triumph. Over its

scriptwriters. The human spirit, depicted.

in forms ranging from music to comedy to documentary to animation, was will-

ing, but the all-important words were weak, undermining a project difficult

As a result, such performers as Lee

Grant, Jack Cassidy and Gwen Verdon,

as well as sports commentator Howard Cosell, were left in rather difficult

straits, despite going all out as individ-You can, of course, do just about anything in television if the writing is there Writers are more important to video

than network vice presidents, or even

BUT SINCE THE writing wasn't there, the huge and essentially vague-sounding subject of the buman condition never did seem to register with any particular

point, despite Perimutter's noble-sound-The first thing Perlmutter might have done was get rid of the title of his Mon-

"The Perpetual People Puzzle" The second thing that Pertmutter

might well have done was put his writers

on a champagne diet to get relief from

the flatness and frequent abrasiveness of

the so-called humor. Yes, there was a

good cartoon passage in which a couple

in bed discussed their problems white

watching Dick Cavell's video show, And

there was a pleasant little documentary

sequence in which children told silly

lokes. And Mr. Havens' singing and mu-

sic gave the hour some professionally

structured strength. And Jones was a pro-

in a lightweight dramatic sketch about a

convict going home, wondering if his

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running gag in which Cosell narrated the

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"THE CORNER Bar," ABC. (Debut). Weekly half-hour comedy series starring Gabe Dell as the bartender-owner of a neighborhood New York City tavern. In the Premiere, he arranges for a local congressman Howard St. John running for reelection to make an appearance at the bar, but a donnybrook results when the politician's female firebrand opponent in the race shows up too. 7:30 p.m.

THE MELBA * moore - Clifton Davis Show, CBS. With Hugh O'Brian and the singing group called Gladys Knight and the Pips. 7 p. m. CDT.

THE MELBA - Moore - Clifton Davis vate detective Peter Deanda searches for a missing pro football quarterback. Repeat. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

CBS LATE MOVIE. "The Day They Robbed the Bank of England." A group of frish patriots plot to rob the bank to get funds for Ireland's fight against England for home rule in 1901. With Aldo Ray, Peter O'Tooie, and Elizabeth Selfers, 10:30 p.m. CDT.

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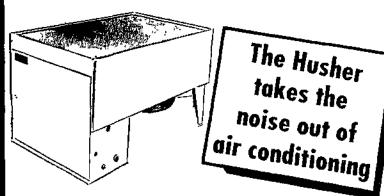
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Problem At Higgins, Roselle Roads

Plan Legal Action To Make State Stop Road Flooding

If it takes legal action against the Illinois Division of Highways to correct flooding at Higgins and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates officials are prepared to take that route they decided Monday. They will first try to make their point by withholding payment of approximately \$40,000 to the state for stoplight work at the intersection and by talking over the problem. A meeting has been set for late this week.

Trustee Virginia Hayter Monday received village board support when she took a "lets get tough stance" against the highway department.

works committee was terse and urged corrective action as she described flooding conditions at the intersection since the state has been working on improve-

RECENT RAINS have also caused severe flooding in the Parcel she said, adding the "improvements" were grossly mis-named.

Mrs. Hayter said the village may do nothing more than irritate the state highway department by withholding its share

of the improvements payment but per-

Edwin Frank Will Oppose Crane In Congressional Race

Democrats in the 12th Congressional District have named Edwin L. Frank, 42. of Hoffman Estates, to carry the fight against the reelection of Republican U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane.

Frank was selected from among six applicants for the job by the 12th Congressional District Democratic Committee composed of township committeemen in Cook County and Herbert L. (Hub) Stern of Waukegan, Lake County Democratic chairman.

State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, state central committeeman and chairman of the district committee, said the committee selected Frank largely on the basis of his past political experience.

Frank has been active in Schaumburg Township party affairs and is currently treasurer and parliamentarian of the township Democratic organization.

He has played an active part in campaigns for state Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and in the two campaigns by former state Rep. Ed

Warman if Skokie against Crane. PIERCE SAID Frank demonstrated a wide acquaintance among Democratic committeemen and "appeared quite knowledgeable" about issues in the coming election.

Others who sought the job of running against Crane included Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Irene Pitke of Hoffman Estates, Julian Kahn of Highland Park, James Frankel of Highland Park, and Marshall Rothman

Environment Award For Diane Jensen

Outstanding and valuable help in environmental work carned Trustee Mrs. Diane Jenson of Hoffman Estates an award Monday.

A James B Conant High School student, Craig Elderkin, chairman of the school Youth For Environmental Salvation group presented the award to Mrs. Jensen during a village board meeting.

He commended the trustee who acts as chairman of the villages newly organized environmental committee for her work, the committees work and its help to the youth group.

Mrs. Jensen's committee is completing work on a proposed soil and sediment

Her report as chairman of the public

of Barrington, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for the

state senate in the March primary. All but Mrs. Pitke and Frankel appeared before the committee to present their credentials, Pierce said, Mrs. Pitke is currently in Europe. Frankel's qualifications were presented by Stern.

The committee began its search for a candidate following the withdrawal last month of Charles W. Houchins, who attracted some 18,000 votes as an unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination in March.

Frank is a former Hoffman Estates park commissioner and is executive vice president of an Aurora advertising agency. He holds a marketing degree from Rutgers University and formerly taught at the State University of New York in Orange County and worked as a parttime reporter for Pioneer Press.

Barring Spread Of Strike

If the current strike of cement finish-

ers doesn't spread into other construction

trades, stretches of Schaumburg Road

and Bartlett Road should be widened and

paved by mid-October. The project is to

At this time, the strike of the "coment

finishers won't affect these particular

jobs" because the projects are asphalt

not cement, explained Glenn Fredericks,

assistant superintendent of highways for

The two projects totaling \$359,818.80,

are part of 12 highway projects totaling

\$4,445,000 on which contracts were

awarded Monday at the Cook County

Board of Commissioners meeting. The

projects are being financed from motor

The two local stretches to be improved

are Schaumburg Road from Roselle

Road from Chicago-Elgin Road to

Road to Meacham Road and Bartlett

Contractor is Arrow Road Construction

Co. located in unincorporated Eik Grove

start in early July.

Cook County.

fuel tax funds.

Schaumburg Road.

haps the action would make the state notice the situation.

State highway engineers had assured the village improvements along Higgins would not cause any floods, but were to help alleviate flooding, she added.

"However, something is wrong when water starts flowing uphill instead of downhill as it does near the Burger King," said Mrs. Hayter.

The state highways department, still in the midst of construction has agreed to meet with John Hossack, Hoffman Estates superintendent of public works to discuss the problem.

Hossack agreed there is a problem, but treed Mrs. Hayter to take a waiting attiude at least until July when he will report about the meeting between the highways officials and himself.

AS HEAVY RAINS pounded the village hall windows Mrs. Hayter included the neighboring village of Schaumburg in her complaint.

She said the Village-In-The-Park complex near the Hoffman Estates border was responsible for flooding Dorothy Sicher Park on Frederick Lane. She also called for action from Schaumburg officials to assist the Knightsbridge developers in starting a retention area in the Jones *Road area to alleviate flooding

John Coste, Schaumburg village manager said Tuesday he doesn't understand Mrs. Hayter's attitude. He said a solution to flooding in that area was jointly agreed upon between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg officials and developers of the area. A portion of the work has been completed and the retention area under construction now. Coste said heavy rains and wet weather have delayed the work now in Knightsbridge but will progress when possible, he added.

Road Project Starts In July

THE IMPROVEMENTS along

Schaumburg Road includes widening the

existing pavement plus a four-lane wid-

ening of the east approach of Schaum-

burg Road at Roselle Road and a three-

lane widening where Schaumburg and

Included will be rumble shoulder

areas, mail box turnouts, guard rail,

driveway surfacing, drainage adjust-ments, landscaping, striping and related

Meacham Roads intersect.

Township.



FLOODING AT THE Higgins - Roselle roads intersection incident in view of the Higgins Road improvement that Monday made sport for boys who tried to rescue a car up to its "nose" in water, Local officials will protest the

was to end flooding in the area.

High Winds Sweep Roof Off Trailer

Strong winds swept the roof off a trailer at Wise and Roselle roads Monday night as rains stormed through Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates for the second time in one week.

Damage to the trailer, parked at the home of the William Thompsens, was es-

The improvements on Bartlett Road

consist of the widening on both sides of

the existing pavement to 12-foot lanes at

the north approach to Chicago-Elgin

Road and the widening of Bartlett Road

Included are provisions for rumble

shoulders, driveway reconstruction,

drainage additions and adjustments,

landscaping, striping and other related

at Schaumburg Road to three lanes.

timated at \$4,000 to \$5,000. Seven accidents, mostly minor, were

reported to the Schaumburg Police Department. A Chicago man was taken to St. Alexis Hospital with arm, leg and head injuries after his car was struck on Rt. 72 by a car turning onto the road from the A&P parking lot near Rt. 58.

A mattress caught fire at 1437 Kingston, Schaumburg, when lightning struck through the window at 8 p.m. Schaumburg firemen contained the fire in the

The Schaumburg Fire Department responded to 18 calls between 4 and 8 p.m. but none were serious. Lightning caused structural damage only to a home at 818

S. Roselle. POWER LINES were down at Golf and Meacham, Roselle and Algonquin and Higgins and Oakmont and Plum Grove and Merlin roads for about two hours

Monday before service was restored. About 2,000 customers were affected said Jack Stevens of Commonwealth Edison. In Hoffman Estates, a high voltage wire down at Huntington and Rt. 72 caused a blackout to Moon Lake and

Hilldale Villages. Hoffman Estates firemen reported flooding at the Roselle and Higgins Road intersection, where four feet of water didn't drain off until 11 p.m. One car was reported stranded west of Roselle Road. Jones Road at Highland was still flooded

Tuesday morning.
Lightning ignited an attic fire at 413 Apricot Ln., Hoffman Estates but did not damage the rest of the house, the fire department reported.

Mrs. Richard Carnell of 121 Hickory, Schaumburg, reported flooding in the Timbercrest subdivision, though it was not as serious as during last week's rain,

which caused several feet of basement flooding and sewage backup at the Car-

Water run-off from a field in back of the homes on Hickory Lane caused backyard flooding during the height of the

Flooding was also reported at the International Village back parking lot where water stood more than a foot deep. Water touched the bottom edge of car doors at Bode Road and Washington Boulevard in Hoffman Estates.

Radio Station Tour To Kick Off Program

Schaumburg Park District begins its summer of '72 special events June 30 with a trip to WCFL radio station in Chi-

Children will be conducted on a tour of the station and perhaps will catch a glimpse of some of the WCFL disk jock-

Registrations for the trip are being accepted at the Meineke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Registration hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. throughout the week. Registration will close at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The tour capacity is 50 children so registrants are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. The cost is \$1.25 per child which covers the cost of the tour and bus transportation.

The children will be transported in the Schaumburg Park District bus. The bus will leave the Meineke center at 12:45 p.m. and will return at about 4 p.m.

Des Plaines Man Charged

Des Plaines faces an Aug. 9 court date in Schaumburg to answer charges of deceptive practices and possession of stolen property placed against him by Schaumburg police on Monday.

Detective Walter King and Patrolman Michael Bromund arrested Bennett on

Randy Bennett of 9029 W. Oak St. of complaints from Penny's Department Store in the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

Bennett reportedly ran out of Penny's when clerks were checking a credit card he attempted to use. Police said the card was reported stolen from an Elk Grove

road work.

The War

An advance by 2,000 South Vietnamese marines into Communist-controlled Quang Tri province stalled in the face of stubborn North Vietnamese resistance along an 18-mile front.

Baseball

National League CUBS 15, San Francisco 8

The Weather

Tropical Storm Agnes, killer of 13, chreatened four southern states with flash flooding. Temperatures from around the nation:

Houston
Kenses City
Los Angeles
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The Market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average climbed 6.39 to 948.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased by 16 cents. Advancing issues barely outnumbered declines, 723 to 681, among 1,761 crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,970,000 shares. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Illinois Senate approved and sent to the governor a plan to provide real estate tax relief to elderly and disabled persons.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien announced a \$1 million damage suit against the Committee to Reelect the President and five men accused of breaking into Democratic Party headquarters,

The Scientive Service System announced it will cail up men born in 1952 with draft lottery numbers through 75 to supply the Army with 8,000 draftees in

Gen. Creighton Abrams was named to be the new Army Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. William Westmoreland who is retiring.

Airline passengers jammed the na-

tion's airports seeking to resume journeys interrupted by the 24-hour pilots' strike protesting hijackings.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird testified Congress should reject the missile agreement signed with Moscow unles it is willing to pay \$1.3 billion more for new U.S. hombers and submarines.

The Food and Drug Administration acted to require that labels declare the precentage of the primary ingredient in certain food products.

For the seventh time in four years, the Air Force has grounded all its F-111 fighter-bombers based in the United States following the 22nd crash of the swing-wing craft.

The State

Chicago newspapers reported that five Chicago policemen - all black - have been linked with the execution-style slayings of at least six black men. Authorities refused to confirm the reports.

The Illinois Racing Board voted to ban all types of betting combinations not approved when Illinois tracks applied for their licenses last November.

The World

Arab guerrillas fired bazooka rockets into a busload of Israeli vacationers and exploded a mine on the Lebanese frontier in the first such action in four months, Israeli military spokesmen said.

Members of the Irish Republican Army in Belfast's Crumlin Road jail ended a 16-day hunger strike after they were granted the privileges of political prison

'Grand Canyon Approval Granted

A 21-acre site along Grand Canyon Parkway, between Higgins and Bode roads in Hoffman Estates, was rezoned Monday from a business classification to allow a 260-unit multi-family devel-

Trustees approved the rezoning request, accepting Simon and Sons, plans for building a development next to the Bowling Proprietors of America building.

Noting that development of the site was delayed for several years as the village and owners sought business development, the board members said they were satisfied with the present proposal.

The development earlier received the plan commission's approval.

Number Of Liquor Licenses Is Increased

Patrons of the Captain's Cove, a new restaurant proposed next to the Rainbow Inn Tavern at 210 S. Roselle Rd., will be served liquor from a service bar at the Rainbow.

Hoffman Estates trustees Monday agreed to increase the number of liquor licenses in the village to allow the arrangement proposed by Captain's Cove owner Janet McDonald.

According to Mrs. McDonald's attorney, Harold Harris, she will operate the restaurant as a separate business. There will be no bur in the restaurant and Captain's Cove will purchase all fiquor and drink orders from Gus Likes, who holds liquor license at the Rainbow Inn.

The beard agreed it could work since Likos owns the building Mrs. McDonald resides at 347 Alcea En., Hoffman Estates. Harris apologized to the board for any delay in the request, saying his client at first understood only one license would be required since the bar would remain in the Rainbow Inn.

Explorer Scouts Plan Ranch Trip

Fifteen Hoffman Estates Explorer Smouts are making early plans for their July 23 expedition to Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in Northeastern New Mexico.

Explorer Post 229 Scouts will spend 13 days on the wilderness trail learning mountain camp crafts, including earth science, gold panning, rock climbing, archaeological digging, burro packing and horseback riding. Six adults will accompany Scott Johnson, Ron Bond, Jim Lewis, John Henry, Mike Blood, Matt Bellamy and Mark Bellamy.

Also Roger Anderson, Mark Anderson, Lou Decker, Eric Johnson, Ron Wahl, John Bielunski, Randy Siemon and George Seaver.

Registration For Day Camp Now

Schaumburg Park District Day Camp resgistrations are being accepted at Meineke Community Center for camp scheduled to start July 3. The sessions are planned for July 3 to 14. July 17 to 28, and July 3 to Aug. 11.

Fee is \$12 per child per session. This included a day camp T-shirt, basic supplies and bus transportation to and from the camp daily. The day camp sessions will be held in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Village.

In addition to the bus stops previously announced the district has added an 8:35 a.m. stop at Jennings Youth Center, 220 Civic Dr. Schaumburg. The bus will return to Jenning center at 3:20 p.m.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, June 21

-VFW Post 8080, 8 p.m., George Pot-

tinger's home.

-Hoffman Estates Jaycee Board Meeting, 8 p.m. Vogelei Park Administration Building, 650 W. Higgins. -Hoffman Estates Civil Defense, 8 p.m.,

village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. -Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m. Maitre d'

Restaurant, III Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

-Twinbrook Y Board of Directors, 8

p.m. Y office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, -Hoffman Estates Judiciary, Auxiliary

Police and Environment Committees, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinola Blvd, Senior Citizens, needlework and art, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins.

Thursday, June 22 -Schaumburg Township - Hanover Park United Fund, Inc., 8 p.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaum-

burg and Walnut roads, Schaumburg. _VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 161 Illnois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

townbouses will be of brick veneer and set in eight rings of approximately 24

Trustee Virginia Hayter said she approved the development since the area could not be marketed as total business and the developers had cooperated to decrease the density from first proposals.

road through to Higgins at the west end of the site and plans a 1,500-square-foot swimming pool. In addition to two parking spaces for each unit, the development will offer 14 extra spaces in each cluster for guest parking.

The board also approved Kaufman and Broad unit six preliminary land plan for a portion of the Barrington Square area and granted the developer, permit to build a model unit at Governors Lane.

David Shaw, Kaufman and Broad vice president, said the four-acre site at Higgins and Governors Lane will hold 42 townhouses instead of the 52 units originally proposed.

He added that the homeowners association and developer have agreed about a former misunderstanding concerning development of the property. Shaw said originally there was opposition to the development because some homeowners understood the area was to remain open

Kaufman and Broad, to satisfy this claim, have agreed to give up a threeacre site adjoining Lake George to create a larger open area there and the association has withdraw its objection.

units in each ring.

SIMON WILL extend a road from Bode

by BOB ANDERSEN An evangelistic desire to spred the gos-

pel plus an unexpected and devastating tragedy propelled the Rev. Jim Berndt and his wife, Marlene, to South Dakota The tragedy, of course, is the recent

> the lives of more than 200 people, both natives and vacationers. Rev. Berndt said he will seek to tend to the "spiritual" needs of the survivors as well as helping out however, he can with the physical, human problems such as

flood in Rapid City, S. D., that claimed

Rev. Berndt also will be conducting a series of six drive-in church services near Spearfish, S. D. The services will be held the last four Sundays in July and the

lack of housing, food shortage, medical

first two Sundays in August, explained the evangelist, who lives at 251 Highland Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Traffic at Higgins and Roselle roads snarled Monday during a storm that flooded the area.

Drive-In Evangelist Will Aid S.D. Flood Victims

THE DRIVE-IN church services mark a first for the Black Hills region of South Dakota. Though certain other areas of the country, mostly the warmer regions. have drive-in churches, the Black Hills region never has offered the service.

Himself a native of South Dakota, Rev. Berndt noticed during previous visits to churches near the Black Hills that many of the tourists, who attended church "felt out of place" because of their casual, vacation attire. He theorized there must be many vacationers who, though desiring to attend church, didn't because of the formal clothing requirements.

In the drive-in services, the participants can stay in their cars. The sermon

will be broadcast via outdoor speakers on poles similar to the speakers used at drive-in meetings, Rev. Berndt said. Rev. Berndt said participants in the

drive-in services also will be allowed to respond to the gospel message. There will be a response by honking horns and blinking car lights, he said.

The services, he emphasized, are interdenominational.

Rev. Berndt, a graduate of Bob Jones University in South Carolina, describes himself as a "free-lance" evangelist with no denominational affiliations.

"NOBODY supports us," he said. He is assisted in his evangelistic endeavors by his wife. The couple also operate a local music school and much of their financial support comes from music lessons, mostly on the instruments such as the piano. the organ and the guitar, Rev. Berndt said.

Rev. Berndt, who conducts evangelistic services across the nation on request, is not sure how the flooding incident will affect the Rapid City flood survivors in a religious sense.

Some undoubtedly will be "bitter" and turn away from religion, he said. Others will put the pieces of their lives back together, deriving strength from their religious beliefs, he added.

Whatever, he conceded, the spiritual needs of the survivors are secondary now. First the practical, physical and financial problems of the survivors will have to be solved, he said.

Defense Opens In Restaurant Case

Multicon Properties, Inc., planned from before April 1969 through last March 15 to build a clubhouse for the golf course at Hilklale Villages, separate from the Dalehouse Restaurant, according to court testimony presented yester-

Defense opened in the suit brought by Twinbrook Investments, Inc., against Multicon with testimony from land use planners from Chicago and from Columbus. Ohio. Also on the stand were an attorney formerly representing Multicon, and a company employe.

In the Cook County Chancery Court suit. Twinbrook is asking to be restored possession of the restaurant, which it claims Multicon repossessed illegally last fall. Multicon owns the restaurant, but Twinbrook holds a lease. The case hinges on whether a lease clause banning restaurant shut-downs of more than 30 days

JEAN GORDON of Columbus, architect who prepared Multicon's original land plans for the Hilldale Villages site, identified a proposed structure on the property he termed a community center, which was to include areas to serve food and drink and allow direction of golf course use. Salvatore Balsamo, Chicago architect who prepared revisions to the original plans last March, identified the

same structure in the revised drawings, Ted Shapiro, defense attorney, said he was attempting to introduce evidence Multicon intended to build a separate clubhouse facility, and did not seek to repossess the Dalehouse for such a use. He said testimony by prosecution witnesses suggested Multicon wanted the Dalehouse for a clubhouse.

James Soble, an attorney formerly of

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tified relating to meetings in which Dalehouse operators Nicholas Calabrese and Dominick Marzullo allegedly offered to sell their lease on the restaurant to Mul-

the firm Siegel, Soble and Stonesifer, tes-

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Multicon's St. Louis area manager, David Faestel, also testified regarding the negotiating meetings.

The case is to resume at 2 p.m. today.





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Wolf And Highland Area Hardest Hit

Public Works Crews Work All Night Fighting Water

"When the Wickes light tower goes under, we'kre in real trouble," commented one Wheeling policeman after heavy rains left numerous homes in the village partially under water yesterday.

Hardest hit were the homes in the area of Wolf Road and Highland Avenue. where one woman was trapped until Tuesday morning because she could not shut off electrical power to get out of the

Compared to the 1970 flood in the village, Village Mgr. George Passolt said the results of the Monday and Tuesday rainstorms were less in some areas and greater in others.

He explained that Valley Stream Drive and Beverly Drive did not flood as badly this time as in 1970, but the areas of Mendowbrook West and along Wolf Road were worse.

Flooding was serious enough that John Guillou, director of the Illinois Division of Waterways, flew in to tour the area with Rep. Eugene Schlickman,

Jayne Trial Is Continued

Cook County Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald continued the trial of three men indicted for the murder of Inverness Horseman George Jayne until July 12.

The judge continued the case yesterday morning when a hearing to suppress evidence found in the home of Joseph LaPlaca of Elgin was to have been held. LaPlaca, Silas Jayne of Elgin and Julius Barnes of Chicago are all being held on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the 1970 death of George Jayne.

Board Delays Meeting

The Wheeling Park District Board delayed a meeting originally scheduled for last night until Thursday because of flood water surrounding the district's Heritage Park offices.

The meeting, which is a continuation of last Thursday's regular park board meeting, will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Appointment of a new superintendent for the district is to be discussed.

R-Arlington Heights.

PASSOLT SAID the retention basins in Heritage Park appear to be functioning, but the rain was just beyond their capac-

residents' calls.

Road and Highland Avenue tried to stop were able to get through the high water, although few autos made the attempt.

Police aided at least seven motorists whose cars stalled in high water in the

At 10 a.m. Tuesday there as about four feet of water at the Jeffrey Avenue bridge entrance to Meadowbrook West. prevenitng any auto traffic in or out of the subdivision. Anthony Drive also had

Easements in homes on Anthony Drive

Plaines river backed up, since the ditch was flowing rapidly and the water was receding by Tuesday afternoon. He said some sewers were not emptying because

ALTHOUGH THERE were no official reports of rainfall measurements, Passolt said he had received estimates of up to six inches, with as much as two inches

Fire department and Civil Defense volunteers in rowboats went from house to house in the heavily flooded areas to evacuate stranded families or to help where needed. They went around among ecstatic children who romped and rode

bicycles in the deep water. In addition to flood damage, the home of Donald Klauke of 190 Wheeling Ave. was destroyed by fire when lightning struck it about 5:18 p.m. Monday. Firemen said the interior of the house was gutted. A second house at 181 Sunrise Dr.

Village officials received no reports of

Passolt said actual flooding began about 11 p.m. or midnight.

Wheeling public works crews worked all night pumping out houses, barricading flooded streets and checking other

Residents of the flooded area at Wolf traffic to prevent waves of muddy water from washing into their homes, but were unsuccessful until police barricaded the road Tuesday morning. Large trucks

heavy flooding.

were reportedly filling up with as much as six feet of water when village crews went out to aid in the pumping, and basements on Valley Stream Drive were also filling up early in the evening. Passolt said he didn't think the Des

the ditch was so high.

in one hour.

was struck by lightning, but firemen said there was no major damage.

injuries caused by the storm.



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A PUZZLED HOMEOWNER seems to be trying to his driveway at 149 Wolf Rd. Wheeling firemen people who were stranded in homes surrounded by

decide whether a car, a boat or a bicycle is the and Civil Defense workers used the boat to rescue water.

Board Given 'Save Trees' Mandate

A committee of Meadowbrook West stumps from the greek bed only. residents presented the Wheeling Village Board with a mandate to save the trees along the Wheeling drainage ditch Monday night.

The residents presented results of a lage scrap the whole project. of the area.

A total of 281 residents voted to have the village install a new bridge across the ditch at Jeffery Avenue, to deepen the ditch where possible and to remove

There were 14 residents who said they wanted only a new bridge, no work on the ditch/ Three residents voted to have the vil-

IN A SIDE issue 270 voted to have the creek area designated as a wildlife refuge to help preserve the trees permanently.

There were 18 residents who voted

against the wildlife refuge and 27 who had no opinion on the question.

The survey was conducted by the residents at the request of the village board following a meeting two weeks ago about removing the trees to widen the ditch for

The residents asked the board to leave the trees, and said they would take their chances with flooding.

Trustee William Hein, who heads the board's sewer, water and public health

tended the earlier meeting had also almost unanimously endorsed saving the Esther Davis of 15 E. Jeffrey told the

committee, said Monday the survey

shows that "most people in the area are

Hein noted that residents who had at-

in favor of keeping the trees."

board that residents had also made various comments about the survey.

SOME HAD asked for better storm sewers in the subdivision, for a second

exit from the subdivision, stop signs at various intersections and landscaping the area around the Heritage Park West ba-Other individuals asked that the board

not remove any trees except those growing out of the creek bottom, that the old Nancy Lane pumping station be removed and that the new bridge be graded. Village board members told Mrs.

Davis they would meet with officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and The Illinois Division of Waterways about plans for the ditch if Mrs. Davis would arrange the meeting.

MRS. DAVIS told the board John Guillou of the Illinois Division of Waterways said the \$60,000 the village lost by

sion, you can wait and get expert adshe told the trustees.

Schlickman To Push For State Flood Appropriations Bill The officials also paid a visit to a Money for the bill which passed the The present culvert consists of a series

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said yesterday after touring flooded areas in Prospect Heights and Wheeling that he would push harder for a state flood improvements appropriations bill now in the Illinois General Assembly,

Schlickman, along with John Guillou, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways, toured the area yesterday afternoon following Monday night's rain which left areas along McDonald Creek flooded.

Much of the flooding was blamed on the Soo Line Rwy, culvert at McDonald Creek. Funds from the hill would pay for a new culvert system that would increase the capacity of the creek.

of S pipes through which runoff from the creek flows into a tributary of the Des Plaines River.

THE FLOODING which completely covered the intersection of Wolf and Euclid roads in Prospect Heights was the apparent result of inadequate drainage at the culvert.

The Schlickman-sponsored bill calls for improvement of the culvert area at a cost of \$170,000 including enlargement of the culvert mouth and replacement of the pipes.

"The culvert is obviously inefficient," said Schlickman. "The pipes are too small to do the job and they've got to be replaced."

legislature last year was received too late for work to start this spring, according to Guillou.

"THE PROJECT is in cooperation with the Soo Line because the culvert runs under their tracks," he said. "But the money was not only received too late, but Soo Line wanted a higher quality structure than we were going to build on their property."

Schlickman said he will work for passage of the appropriations bill when he returns to the General Assembly.

Another area of the creek along III. Rte, 83 had risen as high as six feet from the flooding but the waters began to subside early yesterday.

flooded residential area surrounding Buffalo Creek in Wheeling.

Schlickman added he will also work for passage of a bill calling for construction of retention basins around Buffalo Creek.

Schlickman could not say whether the troubled area will receive any emergency relief funding, but added that residents may be able to secure federally funded insurance loans through the Small Business Administration (SBA). The area would have to be declared in a state of emergency first, he said.

IN PROSPECT HEIGHTS, water had risen to five feet in the Country Gardens and Patricia Lanes areas. Area sump

pump rental and repair services were reported busy Monday answering calls to pump water out of flooded basements.

Flooding was also reported severe on Edward Road where residents said one family had been evacuated early yesterday morning. Water was reported almost to the first floor in one home. The street and surrounding was under about 21/2 feet of water.

Residents there reported similar flooding problems during heavy rains more than a week ago.

At John Muir school on Drake Terrace, water reportedly covered the school's playground and was seeping into the

not doing the creek widening immediately would be available again next year. "You don't have to make a rush deci-

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien announced a \$1 million damage suit against the Committee to Reelect the President and five men accused of breaking into Democratic Party headquarters.

The Selective Service System announced it will call up men born in 1952 with draft lottery numbers through 75 to supply the Army with 8,900 draftees in August.

Gen. Creighton Abrams was named to be the new Army Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. William Westmoreland who is retiring.

Airline passengers jammed the na-

tion's airports seeking to resume journevs interrupted by the 24-hour pilots' strike protesting hijackings.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird testified Congress should reject the missile agreement signed with Moscow unless it is willing to pay \$1.3 billion more for new U.S. bombers and submarines.

The Food and Drug Administration acted to require that labels declare the precentage of the primary ingredient in certain food products.

For the seventh time in four years, the Air Force has grounded all its F-111 fighter-hombers based in the United States following the 22nd crash of the swing-wing craft.

The State

Chicago newspapers reported that five Chicago policemen - all black - have been linked with the execution-style slayings of at least six black men. Authorities refused to confirm the reports.

The Illinois Racing Board voted to ban all types of betting combinations not approved when Illinois tracks applied for their licenses last November.

The World

Arab guerrillas fired bazooka rockets into a busloud of Israeli vacationers and exploded a mine on the Lebanese frontier in the first such action in four months, Israeli military spokesmen said.

Members of the Irish Republican Army in Belfast's Crumiin Road jail ended a 36-day hunger strike after they were granted the privileges of political prison-

The War

gymnasium.

An advance by 2,000 South Vietnamese marines into Communist-controlled Quang Tri province stalled in the face of stubborn North Vietnamese resistance along an 18-mile front.

Baseball

National League CUBS 15, San Francisco 8

The Weather Propical Storm Agnes, killer of 13,

threatened four southern states with flash flooding. Temperatures from around the nation:

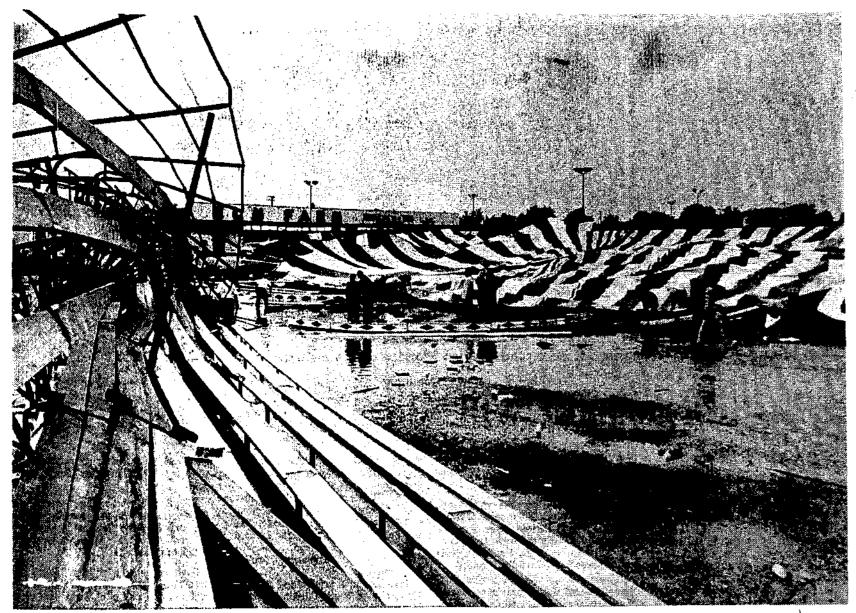
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The Market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average climbed 6.39 to 948.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased by 16 cents. Advancing issues barely outnumbered declines, 723 to 681, among 1,761 crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,970,000 shares. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Illinois Senate approved and sent to the governor a plan to provide real estate tax relief to elderly and disabled

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HIGH WINDS during Monday night's storm top-

pled the Circus Internationale tent and damaged \$80,000. The performance that had been sched- Road in Mount Prospect, Despite the mishap, the part of the grandstands. No one was reported in- uled for later that night was cancelled. The circus show was scheduled to go on last night.

jured, though damage was estimated at almost opened last Friday on Rte. 83 just south of Golf

Helen Keller Junior High Announces 4th-Quarter Honor Roll

The Honor Roll at Heler Keller Junier High School for the fourth quarter included the fol-lowing eighth grade students:

Form Alboott, Lori Blaer. Donna Baillie, Nancy Baillie, Artha Bafster, Diane Burtusch, Amy Bennekemper, Lynn Benven, Debru Bradtke, Ellen Braverman, Dale Brown, Ed Buettner, Pat Burton, Diane Carney, Vicki Cerle, Sam Cox, Jeff Curran, Steve Currier, College Curtin, Brad Danner, Lesile Davis, David Dintenfass, Leonard Dintenfass, Dianne Durdan

Stove East Legalle Englanez, Kathy Evans, Sown 1-34, Londin Enriquez, Kainy Fyans, Orson Faynor, Terry Forgason, Cindy Fis-cher, Brenda Fox, Nancy Gass, Pam Gillie, Lynn Goeden, Lynn Coldman, Sheryl Guillich, Sue Greve, Mike Holsofia, Lynn Harrow, Dan Haupert, Mike Helenfak, Bonnie Higgins, An-Respect, Mike Belentak, Bonnie Higgins, Ander Hirschman, Berna Heen, Jonice Hoffman, Jon Holleh, Coll Kocher, Bill Klein, Karen Keesse, Boh Kolicki, Jan Jones, Adam Jazwinski, Linda Jasorski. Tan Hunt, Joff Howard, Debbie Hornicrok, Linda Kosher, Sue Kowalik, July Kressner, Melodie Kruzer, Donna Lapidus, Don Levin,

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Paddock Cannons Tops In Softball

Section 1

Leading the field in the eight team 16" softball league play, the Paddock Cannons have won all four games played under the sponsorship of the Schaumburg Park District.

A review of the team standings shows the Schaumburg Jaycees and Home Finders Realty teams second with each team winning three games and losing

The Airport Lounge and McMahon Realty Reds each won two games and lost two. The Hanover Tappers and Hoffman Liquers teams each won one game and lost three and the McMahon Realty Blue team lost all four games played.





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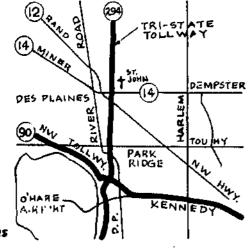
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'Flood Control' Work Fails Test

by ANNE SLAVICER

The drought couldn't last forever. Wheeling's flood control basins finally got a chance to prove their "worth" Monday night. And as everyone had feared, the best intentions of mere mortals could do little to hold back the flood waters which periodically unundate several sections of the village.

Yet longtime Wheeling residents have a cavalier attitude toward the flooding. Even as the rain was falling Monday night a group of Mendowbrook West residents were in the village municipal building presenting petitions overwhelmingly calling for saving the trees along the Wheeling Drainage Ditch - Saving the trees even though it can mean more floods like the one that hit Meadowbrook West early Tuesday morning as the ditch rose to four feet deep on top of the Jeffery avenue bridge.

Newer village residents - those who haven't seen a Wheeling spring rain were angry.

ANGRY BECAUSE they bought their homes without finding out about Wheeling flood plains. Angry enough to threaten village public works employes because their efforts weren't stopping the water flowing into the homes. And angry because the streets were impassable, yet cars kept driving by and sending waves of water into their basements and living

A resident of flooded Valley Stream Drive commented bitterly that there is only one answer to Wheeling's flooding move out. "If anyone has it happen to them twice, they deserve it " answered the woman, tronically enough, the wife of a real estate salesman who has sold many homes in Wheeling.

Tuesday morning the water was a novel playground for children in the village. They rode their bicycles through two-foot deep takes which blocked major streets. They paddled boats, both homemade and storebought, on new lakes which had sprung up in their neighborhoods.

Villago police and firemen began their floodtime vigils at street barricades, turning back cars. A boat was sought to carry residents in and out of Meadowbrook West

The village manager and director of public safety waded around town in hipboots, consuling residents and consulting with village workers about the next

AND YESTERDAY afternoon the water began to subside, leaving village residents with waterlogged basements and crawl spaces to clean.

Two years ago when a similar Flood hit the village in early June, residents pitched in and lobbled in the state legislature and got the state to approve funding to help with flood control along the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

But two weeks ago the village board bowed to the wishes of Meadowbrook West residents and abandoned \$60,000 of that money from the state. The money would have meant a wider drainage ditch but no trees in the subdivision

It must have been a hard decision for some residents who remembered the 1970 rain to opt for the trees.

Are 85 species of birds more important than your family room furniture and car-

But the long range decision this week's rain will force on the residents and the board will be an even more difficult one.

It is hard to believe that some residents won't change their minds as a result of yesterday's flood and tell the board to take out the trees to stop the

AND YET THERE is always the nagging question of whether the trees could be removed and the homes might still

Residents of the area have asked the village to bring in outside agencies to study the entire flood control program.

Trustee Ronald Bruhn has suggested perhaps the village ought to stop all work for a year to give a new set of engineers a chance to assess the village's problem and propose a new set of solu-

Whatever the village board decides it seems essential that the entire flood control program not be abandoned just to save the trees along the ditch

If it is possible to save the trees and find other means to hold the storm water that is dumped on Wheeling in the spring then the board should do so.

But if keeping the trees will mean that several times each spring families will be trapped in a subdivision, families on the west side of the village will have homes heavily damaged by water, and Wheeling streets will be impassable, its hard to believe that any trees are worth



The Donald Klauke family lost the contents of the at 5:18 p.m. Firemen spent much of the rest of the

this house at 190 Wheeling Ave. Monday night. the blaze for 11/2 hours after the fire was reported rest of the village caused by the storm.

LIGHTNING STARTED the fire which destroyed home as well as the house. Village firemen battled evening and yesterday helping with flooding in the



SWIMMING ON SUNRISE DRIVE is one way to storm like the one that hit Wheeling and Buffalo. Grove Monday night. The water had only begun to subside by early Tuesday afternoon. beat the summer heat, particularly after a heavy

Edwin Frank Will Oppose Crane In Congressional Race

District have named Edwin L. Frank, 42, of Hoffman Estates, to carry the fight against the reelection of Republican U.S. Rep Philip M. Crane.

Frank was selected from among six applicants for the job by the 12th Congressional District Democratic Committee composed of township committeemen in Cook County and Herbert L (Hub) Stern of Waukegan, Lake County Democratic chairman

State Rep Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, state central committeeman and chairman of the district committee, said the commutee selected Frank Jargely on the basis of his past political experience.

Frank has been active in Schaumburg Township party affairs and is currently treasurer and parliamentarian of the township Democratic organization.

He has played an active part in campaigns for state Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman. D-Arlington Heights, and in the two campaigns by former state Rep. Ed Warman if Skokie against Crane.

PIERCE SAID Frank demonstrated a wide acquaintance among Democratic committeemen and "appeared quite

ing election.

Others who sought the job of running against Crane included Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Irene Pitke of Hoffman Estates, Julian Kahn of Highland Park, James Frankel of Highland Park, and Marshall Rothman of Barrington, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for the state senate in the March primary.

All but Mrs. Pitke and Frankel appeared before the committee to present their credentials, Pierce said. Mrs. Pitke is currently in Europe. Frankel's qualifications were presented by Stern.

The committee began its search for a candidate following the withdrawal last month of Charles W. Houchins, who attracted some 18,000 votes as an unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination in March

Frunk is a former Hoffman Estates park commissioner and is executive vice president of an Aurora advertising agency. He holds a marketing degree from Rutgers University and formerly taught at the State University of New York in Orange County and worked as a part-time reporter for Ploneer Press.

Find Teen Guilty Of Having Alcohol

David P. White, 17, of 1831 Cree Ln., Mount Prospect, was found guilty of possession of alcohol by a minor and fined \$25 Friday in Mount Prospect Court. A second charge of resisting arrest was dropped by the police department.

White was arrested May 12 behind the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center. When apprehended, White had allegedly struck Patrolman Michael Salatino in an attempt to flee.

'Drive-In Evangelist' Heads For S.D.

by BOB ANDERSEN

An evangelistic desire to spred the gospel plus an unexpected and devastating tragedy propelled the Rev. Jim Berndt and his wife, Marlene, to South Dakota this week

The tragedy, of course, is the recent flood in Rapid City, S. D. that claimed the lives of more than 200 people, both natives and vacationers.

Rev. Berndt said he will seek to tend to the "spiritual" needs of the survivors as well as helping out however, he can with the physical, human problems such as lack of housing, food shortage, medical attention, etc.

Rev Berndt also will be conducting a series of six drive-in church services near Spearfish, S. D. The services will be so a the fast for a Sondays in July and the 6001 two Sundays in August, explained ・りき、who lives at 251 Highland

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · Estates 48 Gurch services mark Set to: the Black Hills region of South the only existing of the preps of the country, mostly the warmer regions, have drive-in churches, the Black Hills region never has offered the service.

Himself a native of South Dakota, Rev. Berndt noticed during previous visits to churches near the Black Hills that many of the tourists, who attended church "felt out of place" because of their casual, vacation attire. He theorized there must be many vacationers who, though desiring to attend church, didn't because of the formal clothing requirements.

In the drive-in services, the participants can stay in their cars. The sermon will be broadcast via outdoor speakers on poles similar to the speakers used at drive-in incetings, Rev. Berndt said.

Rev. Berndt said participants in the drive-in services also will be allowed to respond to the gospel message. There will be a response by honking horns and blinking car lights, he said.

The services, he emphasized, are inter-- denominational.

Rev. Berndt, a graduate of Bob Jones University in South Carolina, describes

himself as a "free-lance" evangelist with no denominational affiliations.

"NOBODY supports us," he said. He is assisted in his evangelistic endeavors by his wife. The couple also operate a local music school and much of their financial support comes from music lessons, mostly on the instruments such as the piano. the organ and the guitar, Rev. Berndt

Rev. Berndt, who conducts evangelistic services across the nation on request, is not sure how the flooding incident will affect the Rapid City flood survivors in a religious sense.

Some undoubtedly will be "bitter" and turn away from religion, he said. Others will put the pieces of their lives back together, deriving strength from their religious beliefs, he added.

Whatever, he conceded, the spiritual needs of the survivors are secondary now. First the practical, physical and financial problems of the survivors will have to be solved, he said.



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Lions Plan 4th Of July Celebration

Bingo, beer, drum-and-bugle corps competition and a variety of carnival rides will be in store for residents at this year's Fourth of July celebration in Mount Prospect.

The annual five-day Lions Club Fair, with rides, booths and games, will begin at 7 p.m. on June 30.

This year's Fourth of July parade, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, will feature 10 of the leading Mid-West Drum and Bugle Corps-

Bingo, now legal, has been added to the Lions' fair this year. Rides include the "ferris wheel," "tilt-a-wheel," "merry-go-round," "loop-a-plane" and several kiddie rides. Food and game booths will also be set up for the carnival, held at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St.

THE FAIR WILL also feature two nights of fireworks. On June 30 the Lions will host a fireworks display while the Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor the exhibit on July 4.

Lions club projects, including donations to the blind. Hours for the carnival are 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., June 30; 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., July 1 and 2; 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on July 3; and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on July 4.

'Spirit of Mount Prospect - It's the Real Thing" is the theme of this year's parade which will begin at 2 p.m. on July 4. At least 40 groups are expected to participate, according to George Lindholm, parade committee chairman. The parade

Proceeds from the fair will be used for will assemble at North Emerson and Gregory streets, for the march through town to Lions Park.

Following the parade, the top six Mid-West drum and bugle corps will compete at Lions Park. Groups in the parade include the Guardsmen Cadettes from Mount Prospect, the Ambassadors from Racine, Wis., the Flint Guardsmen from Flint, Mich., the Crusader Gladiators, from Milwaukee, and the Colt 45 Cadettes

Dog Show Sunday At WHS Fieldhouse

A dog show for non-professional dog handlers will be held Sunday at Wheeling High School Fieldhouse, Hintz Road and Rte. 83, Wheeling, from 8:30 a.m. to 6

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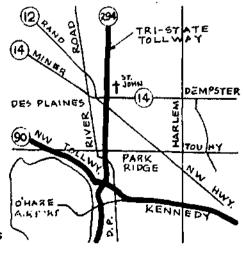
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Village Drying Out After Heavy Rains

It Was Long, Wet Night For Public Works Employes

was beginning to dry out after heavy rains drenched the village Monday afternoon and early Tuesday.

Gene Boland, public works foreman, said the village storm sewer system was again functioning normally. Boland directed flood operations in the absence of vacationing public works director Bill

"All five lift stations in the village are operating, trying to catch up," Boland said. "They should be down to their normal levels by mid-afternoon," he added.

Public works employes labored through the night Monday, pumping water out of homes where basements were inundated. Boland said the department was pumping basements with the most damage first.

POLICE, FIREMEN and Civil Defense volunteers were on the job Monday night also, rerouting traffic around flooded areas and downed power lines.

Residents in the Cambridge area and a portion of Lake County were without power for about one hour when lightening struck the transformer at the corner of Buffalo Grove Road and Dundee Road. Power, was lost on Arlington Heights Road north of Lake Cook Road for about three hours. Lightning also hit the transformer supplying power to the Golf View lift station, knocking it out of operation from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Police drove around the village throughout the storm warning parents to get their children out of the streets. Many of the children played in the storm-flooded streets and, according to police, presented a safety as well as a possible health problem.

Buffalo Grove and Long Grove firemen

By Tuesday afternoon Buffalo Grove responded to seven calls during the storm, all between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

IN ALL CASES lightning was the cause. There were no major fires.

One incident in the northern section of the village was reported when lightning hit a television antenna and sent the electric current into the television set, causing a small fire.

Long Grove firemen also reported that houses along Denham Lane were reporting over-loaded circuits throughout the

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department stationed one of its trucks at the intersection of Bernard Drive and Cherrywood Drive during the downpour.

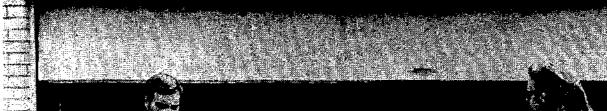
The truck was removed from the fire station because officials feared the flooding on Bernard Drive, St. Mary's Parkway and Lake-Cook Road would slow down fire vehicles getting to the Vernard-Cherrywood area.

VILLAGE STREETS closed sometime during the storm included Hiawatha Drive, Bernard Drive, St. Mary's Parkway, Arlington Heights Road, Dundee Road and Lake-Cook Road.

Neither the Buffalo Grove nor the Long Grove fire departments reported any injuries during the storm. Police also reported no injuries.

Unofficial reports said Buffalo Grove had between four and six inches of rain during the entire storm. The U.S. Weather Bureau in Chicago does not have a measuring station in Buffalo Grove and therefore could not give an official total on the rainfall.

Some Buffalo Grove residents said it was equal to or worse than any storm that has hit the village in the last 10





best mode of transportation to brave the water in

A PUZZLED HOMEOWNER seems to be trying to his driveway at 149 Wolf Rd. Wheeling firemen people who were stranded in homes surrounded by decide whether a car, a boat or a bicycle is the and Civil Defense workers used the boat to rescue water.

Immediate Evaluation Of Flood Control Demanded

The basement of the Buffalo Grove Village Hall, along with the basements of at least 50 village residents, was flooded Monday.

Following the sudden downpour that dumped four to six inches of rain on the village in a few hours, the village hoard Monday night asked for an immediate evaluation of existing and proposed flood control measures.

Calling the storm's damage the worst in seven years Village Mgr., Dan Larson outlined the destruction. He said at the time of the meeting that several power lines were down, six roads were at least partially or completely impassable and

the Long Grove and Buffalo Grove fire departments had already responded to 10 alarms, turned in by residents whose homes were struck by lightning.

Larson also said he had received calls from 50 village residents complaining of water in their basements. He said public works employes had begun making the rounds to these homes to pump out the water. Police and Civil Defense volunteers also worked much of the night controlling traffic and cleaning up.

Citing several flood control projects undertaken by Buffalo Grove in recent years, Larson said, "We're trying to when the village was first developed." TRUSTEE RANDALL Rathjen, irate

flooded, called Larson's estimate of the effectiveness of flood control measures in the village "a lot of pure fiction."

"It seems rather illogical to me," Rathjen said, "that on the one hand, we're going to install flood control operations we say will prevent this kind of thing in the future, and on the other hand, we're still going to ask for flood insurance."

Rathjen was referring to a Housing

catch up to problems that were created and Urban Development (HUD) program which provides federal flood insurance in urban areas. Ironically, the topic was hecause his own basement was also one of the items on the meeting's

> Rathjen agreed with two Lincoln Terrace homeowners present who said they'd like to see Larson and the Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg go out right then to survey the flooded areas and come up with some new answers that

"We've had water in our basements every time there has been a heavy rain for the past five years," one man said. He added the problems began when the Ballantrae subdivision was developed.

The man claimed the source of Lincoln Terrace flooding problems was at the corner of St. Mary's Parkway and Bernard Drive where the sanitary sewers

LARSON SAID a storm sewer improvement program to be instituted immediately should eliminate the flooding of basements in the village in the future. He said the sanitrary sewer system will be routed to prevent ground water from infiltrating into the sewers and all home down spouts, sump pumps and window

well drains in the village will be disconnnected from the sanitary sewers.

We're starting next week to go from house to house checking for illegal sewer hook-ups" said Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. Anyone with an illegal sewer connection is only contributing to his own flood problems, he added.

Seaberg told the trustees there is no basic flaw in the village storm sewer system that could have caused the flood-

"No sanitary system is designed to carry sanitary effluent and storm water," Seaberg explained, "Our problem was compounded in that the rain came down too fast and the ground was still saturated from last week's five inches of precipitation. The water had no place to

Larson further defended the village's efforts to minimize rain damage saying, 'We have a more extensive flood control program than any other northwestern community. We have proposed solutions to our regional problems, and the storm sewer improvement program should solve the isolated neighborhood problems in the village," he said.

Al Frankel suggested the immediate purchase of emergency generators at each of the five lift stations in the village. Armstrong told Seaberg to investigate the cost of the equipment and report back to the board at the June 26

Police, Fire Officials Try To Form Emergency Phone System

Buffalo Grove police and fire officials were planning to meet with Village Mgr. Dan Larson late yesterday afternoon to try to form an emergency phone system so police and fire department phones would not become tied up as they were Monday night during the storms.

Police and fire phones were tied up for more than two hours Monday, and officials feared that if an emergency had occurred during the storm victims would have been unable to contact the proper authorities.

According to Fire Chief Wayne Winter,

the fire department was receiving calls of flooding, downed trees and numerous other items that were directly related to the public works department.

"IF SOMEONE had a heart attack or there was a fire it could have taken 15 minutes before we got the call," said Winter. "What made it worse was when we would direct calls to the public works department and the caller would call back and tell us no one was there."

'We can't afford to jeopardize the safety of our residents," he concluded,

Police Chief Harold Smith said his department had the same problem.

"We need to get a common number that people can call during a situation like Monday night. You can't blame the people for calling us. They had nowhere else to turn," he said.

Both chiefs agree that a phone number should be given to all village residents, and all calls, other than fire or police, can be channeled through that number.

Winter said the fire department does not have enough equipment to pump wa-

ter out of residents' basements. "We have a few pumps but they are

not to be used for individual flood prob-

"IF WE PUMP one basement we have to pump them all, and we just don't have the manpower or equipment to do that, so we turn the problem over to public works," said the fire chief.

The police department also asked residents not to call with routine questions when an emergency situation, such as a storm, exists.

"We got a call from one person Monday night asking where the village permits the driving of mini bikes," said Chief Smith. "That was at the height of

Both chiefs also suggested that residents with emergency problems who are unable to reach fire or police by direct dialing, should go through the telephone

"They have been instructed to break routine calls with emergency calls if they must," said Smith.

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'Crest' Residents Rap Zoning Plan; Fear Tax Boost

Eighteen residents of Arlington Crest in eastern Palatine last night brought their objections to a suggested zoning change for their subdivision to the Palatine Plan Commission.

Miss E. Stenzel, president of the Arlington Crest Civic Association, which she said represents about half of its residents, said a change in zoning from R-1 to R-2 would bring about a "substantial" tax increase

The Palatine Village Board had suggested the rezoning mainly to avert individual requests for variances from property owners because their lot width falls short of the requirements for building under the present R-1 zoning.

Both R-1 and R-2 zoning classifications are for single-family residential districts, but differ in the minimum lot and width sizes requirements.

Miss Stenzel said the 66-foot-wide lots in Arlington Crest would still be less than the 75 feet required under R-2 zoning.

R-I requires a 100-foot width for building, but acting Plan Commission Chairman Conrad Hansen said he believed property owners could build on 80-foot-

MISS STENZEL said she had been told by the Cook County Assessor's office and the county taxpayers' information office that homeowners' taxes would go up if their property were rezoned R-2 because their average 19.800-square-foot lots would be more than double the minimum amount of square footage required under

The plan commission asked Miss Stenzel to obtain that opinion in writing from the county prior to the plan commission's consideration of the suggested rezoning at its July 18 meeting.

Other reasons cited by Miss Stenzel for the homeowners' opposition to rezoning included:

-"Resentment" that the village "is not willing to take the time" to hear individual requests for variances. "If they don't want to take the time, why do they

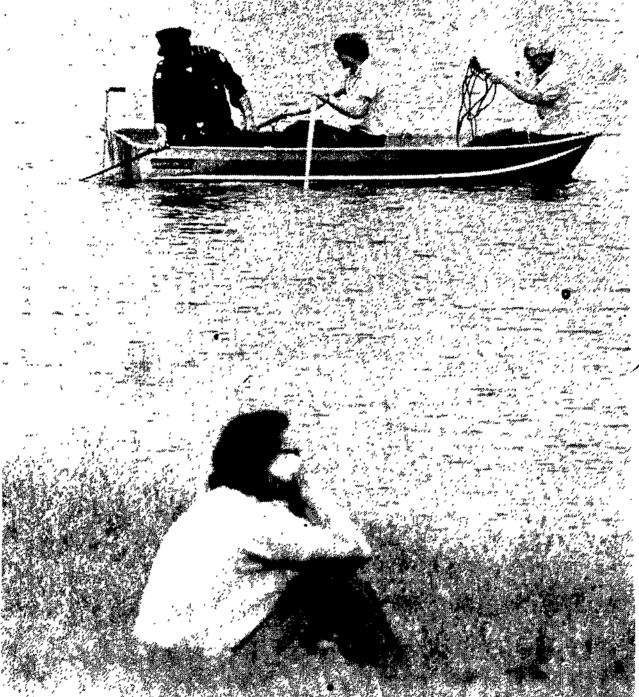
seek election?" she asked. -The belief that the village is attempting to accommodate a minority of property owners in the subdivision, specifically owners of 20 vacant lots belonging to persons who do not live in Arlington Crest.

MISS STENZEL recommended that the village adopt a new zoning classification, R-1C, to specifically apply to lots such as those in Arlington Crest.

By allowing building on lots more than 19,500 square feet with 66-foot widths, property owners would not have to approach the village for variances and present homeowners would not have to pay higher taxes, she said.

Flansen said that because about onequarter of the approximately 160 lots in Arlington Crest are not developed, "good planning" would dictate zoning provisions to avoid 45 separate hearings for variances as the property owners decide

He did not indicate, however, what type of provisions the plan commission would recommend to the village board. which is to take final action in the mat-



that leveled an abandoned barn yesterday afternoon in destroyed the wooden structure. There were no injuries. Wheeling Township. Both Arlington Heights and Pala-

A PALATINE fireman drags a hose line toward a blaze time Rural fire fighters responded to the fire that rapidly

Phone Service May Be Subpar Until Thursday

Telephone service may be slightly below par in many Palatine homes until Thursday, but service has been restored to most phones affected by Monday's

Jayne Trial Is Continued

Cook County Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald continued the trial of three men indicted for the murder of Inverness Horseman George Jayne until

The judge continued the case yesterday morning when a hearing to suppress evidence found in the home of Joseph LaPlaca of Elgin was to have been held.

LaPlaca, Silus Jayne of Elgin and Julius Barnes of Chicago are all being held on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the 1970 death of George Jayne.

An Illinois Beil Telephone Co. spokesman said yesterday 70 phones in the Palatine and Barrington area remain inopcrative because of damage to cables during the storm.

Some 3,758 phones were reported without service initially.

Hank Siefkin of the phone company said that service may be poor until cables are repaired Thursday, but that most phones will be usable.

Some 200 homes were without power for parts of the evening Monday, but a Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman said power was restored by midnight.

Jack Stephens, district superintendent, attributed the power loss to six service wires having been struck by lightning.

Meanwhile, most Palatine roads which were reported flooded early Monday evening, were passable later in the evening or Tuesday mornigg.

A village spokesman said not as many streets were flooded as had been anticipated, and urged residents not to block storm sewers with grass clippings or other material which would hinder drain-

Chosen From A Large Field

Edwin Frank Opposes Crane

Democrats in the 12th Congressional township Democratic organization. District have named Edwin L. Frank, 42, of Hoffman Estates, to carry the fight against the reelection of Republican U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane.

Frank was selected from among six applicants for the job by the 12th Congressional District Democratic Committee composed of township com-mitteemen in Cook County and Herbert L. (Hub) Stern of Waukegan, Lake County Democratic chairman.

State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, state central committeeman and chairman of the district committee, said the committee selected Frank largely on the basis of his past political experience.

Frank has been active in Schaumburg Township party affairs and is currently treasurer and parliamentarian of the for the Democratic nomination for the

He has played an active part in campaigns for state Rép. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and in the two campaigns by former state Rep. Ed Warman if Skokie against Crane.

PIERCE SAID Frank demonstrated a wide acquaintance among Democratic committeemen and "appeared quite knowledgeable" about issues in the coming election.

Others who sought the job of running against Crane included Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Irene Pitke of Hoffman Estates, Julian Kahn of Highland Park, James Frankel of Highland Park, and Marshall Rothman of Barrington, an unsuccessful candidate

state senate in the March primary.

All but Mrs. Pitke and Frankel appeared before the committee to present their credentials, Pierce said. Mrs. Pitke is currently in Europe. Frankel's qualifications were presented by Stern.

The committee began its search for a candidate following the withdrawal last month of Charles W. Houchins, who attracted some 18,000 votes as an unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination in March

Frank is a former Hoffman Estates park commissioner and is executive vice president of an Aurora advertising agency. He holds a marketing degree from Rutgers University and formerly taught at the State University of New York in Orange County and worked as a parttime reporter for Pioneer Press.

Ralph Morris Resigns From Library Panel

Dr. Ralph W. Morris resigned from the Palatine Library Board yesterday becuase of "academic pressure." He starts a sabbatical leave from the University of Illinois in September and is scheduled to complete a book on drug interaction by December 31.

Morris is a former president of the library board and the North Suburban Library System. On the Palatine board of directors since 1967, Morris' current term would have ended next April.

A successor to Morris will be appointed by September 1. The library board will accept applications from any Palatine citizen to fill the facancy.

MORRIS RECEIVED his bachelor of arts degree at Ohio University, his master's degree in physiology at Iowa University, and his Ph.D. in pharmacology at Iowa.

A resident of Palatine for nearly 15 vears, Morris lives at 901 Arrowhead Dr. with his wife, Virginia Lynn, and their five children. He is a professor of pharmacy at the University of Illinois Circle Campus in Chicago.

He served as president of the North Suburban Library System in 1970-71. His other library activities included officer and committee positions on the Illinois Library Trustee Association, the Illin'is Library Trustee Association, the Illinois Library Association. Morris' resignation leaves three posi-

tions to be filled in the library board election next April.

Fire Destroys Vacant Barn;

2 Trucks Saved

Fire destroyed a vacant barn yesterday north of Arlington Heights Road and Maude Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

The barn had stood vacant for more than five years and Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said the owner of the building was not immediately known. It had once been used as a garden supply

The Arlington Heights Fire department responded to the alarm shortly after 12:30 p.m., then called in the Palatine Rural Fire Department. The building burned rapidly, and fire trucks began leaving by 1:45.

Two large semi-trailers were parked in the alley next to the building when the fire broke out. They were filled with oats waiting to be transferred to Guenther Brothers Feed at the end of the alley. Firemen watered down the trucks until they could be moved.

The fire scene was a tangle of kids and bicycles. Police did not clear the area around the burning building until the fire was nearly extinguished. No injuries were reported at the scene.

Chief Helms said the building was a total loss. A garage near the barn did not catch fire. Most damage was restricted to the building, which bordered on an open field.

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'Contiguity' Key To Inverness Suit

"Contiguity" is the key to the suit filed | laps into Palatine along 33 feet of Roselle | 83 feet were insufficient to make them by the village of Inverness to block a disannexation attempt by Inverness residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lonze, 1120 S.

The legal definition of contiguous may make the difference in how Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy rules when she announces her decision next Tuesday. The two sides presented their cases before Judge McGiffleuddy yesterday.

Disannexation, or disconnection as it is legally called, must meet eight state requirements before it is allowed. One condition is that property for disconnection cannot be contiguous to two or more mu-

Lonze's 40 acres border Inverness along the north side of his plot, and over-

About 60 incoming kindergarten stu-

dents from the Winston Knolls subdivi-

sion in Hoffman Estates will be assigned to Marion Jordan School this fall to avoid

anticipated overcrowding at Hunting

Paul Jung, director of personnel and

information services for Palatine-Rolling

Meadows Dist. 15 said the move was

dictated by a greater than expected kin-

dergarten registration for Hunting Ridge

Jung said 170 children were enrolled at

Hunting Ridge, and the district decided

the kindergarten program there should

be held to four classes of 30 students

"The enrollment of 170 kids for kinder-

garten (at Hunting Ridge) was just too

many kids." Jung said. No other District

13 schools are being affected the same

way, he said. The transfer of enrollment from Hunting Ridge to Marion Jordan

will be limited to the kindergarten level

Quentin Road

To Be Rerouted

Quentin Road traffic near Coffax Street

and Northwest Highway in Palatine

each, or 120 children total.

Ridge School.

Schools Plan To Avoid

Overcrowding At Ridge

Road in the southeastern corner of his

Palatine's boundary extends to the center of Roselle Road, while the Inverness border overlaps to the west side of Roselle, Technically, this half-road overlap is a common boundary.

No specific definition exists defining how much common land represents a "contiguous" border in Illinois.

Inverness, represented by Atty. J. William Braithwaite, argued that disannexation is forbidden if the territory is contiguous in part to any other munici-

Lonze's attorney, William J. Moore, countered with examples of court decisions on annexation suits. In such cases, common borders of 20 feet, 50 feet, and

ALL INCOMING kindergartners from

the Hunting Ridge subdivision of Pala-

tine will still attend Hunting Ridge

school. Parents in Winston Knolls subdi-

have an older child in an upper level at

Hunting Ridge will be allowed to enroll

Parents from Winston Knolls with no

older children at Hunting Ridge will have

Jung said Marion Jordan was selected

as the transfer school because kindergar-

ten enrollment is expected to be com-

paratively low there in fall. The school is

at Palatine Road and Harrison Avenue in

Parents are being informed of the

change by letters sent out by the district,

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to enroll kindergartners at Marion Jor-

their kindergarten age children there.

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OTHER DECISIONS had ruled borders of 300 feet and 400 feet did constitute con-

"As far as we can determine, there are no recorded cases that determine the width of overlap that equals contiguity in disconnection cases, Braithwaite said. He argued that annexation precedents did not apply to the Inverness situation.

Annexation rulings do apply to disconnection, Moore said, he called the In-

Bowling Lane

Palatine residents who like to bowl won't have to travel far to get to a lane if a proposed development is annexed to the village and given proper zoning.

May Get OK

The site of the 40-lane bowling alley would be on the southwest corner of Northwest Highway-Baldwin Road and Smith Street, extending west along Northwest Highway to the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way.

Besides the bowling alley, developer Onferio Guttilla, 516 Willow Wood Dr., Palatine, proposes a restaurant, new car dealership and "various other commercial uses" be included on the proper-

Current owners of the property are Karl and Elizabeth Oesterle, 202 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

A bowling alley had been operated in Palatine for 18 years at Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road, but the building was sold and later converted to a motorcycle shop in 1965.

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Lonze was put on the stand at Moore's request to officially make yesterday's meeting a hearing. Whatever decision is reached next week will probably be appealed by the losing party.

A proposed plan for Inverness would allow development of offices and research activities on Lonze's land. Although Lonze has not indicated his plans for the site, it could be used for apartment complexes or a shopping center if the disannexation petition is successful. The 40-acre parcel is near Harper Col-

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The resurfacing will begin at Colfax and extend north on Quentin to some 778 feet north of Northwest Highway.

The project includes widening the road to four lanes at the Colfax Street intersection to allow for turn-only lanes.

A spokesman for the Greco company said work probably would begin within 30 days and last approximately 60 days Quentin Road will be blocked off in both directions for the duration of the work,

Special Golf Rate At Parks For Teens

The Palatine Park District has initiated a special golf rate for teenaged residents of Palatine.

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Weekend passes are \$3.50 for play beginning after 1 p.m.

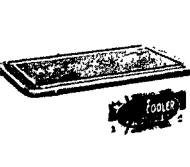
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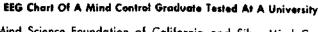
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For Second Time In Less Than A Week

Heavy Rainfall Triggers New Flooding, Power Failures

Heavy rain on Monday triggered flooding and power failures in Rolling Meadows for the second time in less than a week.

An estimated four inches of rain fell when the storm swept the area floodinig several streets and basements in the traditional storm trouble spots in the

Flooding problems were also reported at Rolling Meadows High School, Plum Grove Junior High School, Central Road School, Rolling Meadows Sports Complex and all of the playgrounds in the city.

Lightning and high winds knocked out electrical power leaving some homes without power until 10:30 a.m. yesterday. Jack Stephens, spokesman for Commonwealth Edison, estimated 10 per cent

of the homes in Rolling Meadows were

Jayne Trial Is Continued

Cook County Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Flizgerald continued the trial of three men indicted for the murder of Inverness florseman George Jayne until July 12.

The judge continued the case yesterday morning when a hearing to suppress evidence found in the home of Joseph LaPlaca of Elgin was to have been held.

LaPlaca, Silas Jayne of Elgin and Julius Barnes of Chicago are all being held on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the 1970 death of George Jayne,

Marine Promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. William M. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Mullen of 3310 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune,

Elected To Honorary

Nancy L. Blace, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard G. Blane of 3908 Jay, Rolling Meadows, was recently elected to Toppers, an honorary society for freshmen women at Augusta College.

Membership In Legion At Low Ebb

-See Page 4

affected by the blackout. The blackout was scattered throughout the city but concentrated mainly in the western and southwestern area.

THE POWER failures occurred between 3:30 and 6 p.m. and 90 per cent of the power was restored by the evening, according to Stephens, Monday's storm caused an estimated blackout in 8,000 homes in the northwest suburbs compared with 3,000 last Wednesday.

A power line servicing the Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights was knocked out but an automatic switching device switched the power pattern to another line so there was no interruption in service. Steve Person, park director, said there was a two-hour power failure at the spots complex.

Electrical power lines were down at Golf and Meacham Roads, Roselie and Algonquin Roads and along Plum Grove Road, according to Stephens.

Rolling Meadows High School, which was closed last December because of flooding, had sections of the school under as much as eight inches of water. The flooding was concentrated in the gymnasium area, locker rooms and fieldhouse. A custodian at the school said the only possible damage was to the green asphalt in the fieldhouse. The fieldhouse had been dried by yesterday afternoon and the custodial crews were working to clear the water out of the other areas.

Plum Grove School had approximately two inches of water in a basement classroom. William Tremelling, dirctor of building and grounds for Palatine-Rolling Meafdows Dist. 15, said the flooding apparently occurred when a drain in the area could no longer hold the water and the water ran down a ramp into the basement classroom. No damage was caused by the flooding.

THE PLAYGROUND at Central Road School was flooded when Salt Creek overflowed. Tremelling said it had been six or seven years since he had seen Salt Creek overflow that much in the area of Central Road School. No flooding of the school was reported.

At the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex the gymnasium, two meeting rooms, furnace room and pool filter room were under four to six inches of water. Person said the flooding was caused by the sewers backing up. Salt Creek did not overflow in the area of the sports complex. The water had all been cleaned up by yesterday and programs continued on

All of the parks in the city are under water. Person said Waverly Park was hit hardest where there were reports of the water being so deep children were

out "swimming" in it.
City Public Works Supt. James McFeggan said he had received several calls on flooded basements and streets. Streets in several areas had to closed due to excessive water. Among those were School Drive near Campbell, the 2200 block of St. James, Wilson and

"Two things need to be done to improve the flooding situation," said McFeggan. He cited construction of the Busse Woods Retention Basin and for the Metropolitan Sanitary District to complete its sewer work in the area.

"The first storm had just not passed long enough for the drains to be cleared up," said McFeggan.



BOATS WERE the only feasible transportation on storm a youthful biker capsizes in the waves throughout the city had to be closed to traffic several Rolling Meadows streets Monday night af- caused by a car plodding through. Several streets because of high waters.

Edwin Frank Will Oppose Crane In Congressional Race

Democrats in the 12th Congressional District have named Edwin L. Frank, 42, of Hoffman Estates, to carry the fight against the reelection of Republican U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane.

ter heavy rains swept the area. Caught in the

Frank was selected from among six applicants for the job by the 12th Congressional District Democratic Committee composed of township committeemen in Cook County and Herbert L. (Hub) Stern of Waukegan, Lake County Democratic chairman.

State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, state central committeeman and chairman of the district committee, said

the committee selected Frank largely on the basis of his past political experience. Frank has been active in Schaumburg

Township party affairs and is currently treasurer and parliamentarian of the township Democratic organization.

He has played an active part in campaigns for state Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and in the two campaigns by former state Rep. Ed Warman if Skokie against Crane.

PIERCE SAID Frank demonstrated a wide acquaintance among Democratic committeemen and "appeared quite

knowledgeable" about issues in the coming election.

Others who sought the job of running against Crane included Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Irene Pitke of Hoffman Estates, Julian Kahn of Highland Park, James Frankel of Highland Park, and Marshall Rothman of Barrington, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for the

state senate in the March primary. All but Mrs. Pitke and Frankel appeared before the committee to present their credentials, Pierce said. Mrs. Pitke is currently in Europe. Frankel's quali-

fications were presented by Stern. The committee began its search for a

candidate following the withdrawal last month of Charles W. Houchins, who attracted some 18,000 votes as an unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination in March.

Frank is a former Hoffman Estates park commissioner and is executive vice president of an Aurora advertising agency. He holds a marketing degree from Rutgers University and formerly taught at the State University of New York in Orange County and worked as a parttime reporter for Pioneer Press.

Motorcycle 'Gold Cup' Race Is Denied By Board

There will be no replay this fall of the Yamaha Gold Cup motorcycle race held last year at Arlington Park that stirred up many Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights residents.

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night voted 6-0 to deny a request by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) to sponsor the race Sept. 9 at the

It was the second time in three weeks that CTE took a beating on the race proposal. The Arlington Heights plan commission, acting only in an advisory ca- said he felt this was a "rather extreme

pacity, turned the plan down 10-2 on May 31. A representative of the Rolling Meadows City Council opposed the race at that

CTE officials told the board during a lengthy and detailed presentation Monday that the race track company did not plan to file suit against the village in an

attempt to reverse the decision. About 20 residents appeared before the board to testify for and against the race.

In making the motion to deny the special-use request, Trustee Dwight Walton

request" and one that boiled down to the

issue of noise CTE SECRETARY Newton Mandel told the board in his opinion a special use permit was not legally required under provisions of the 1969 annexation agreement between the village and the race

He likened that agreement to a "marriage contract" in which he said there is 'always a lot of give and take."

Tom Rivera, publicity director for the race track, reiterated the race track's willingness to modify the operation of

this year's race in an effort to minimize the lights, dust, noise and length that were sources of complaints last eyar.

Rivera told the board CTE had "absolutely no plans to initiate any other event of this type," or to run the motorcycle race at Arlington Park more than once a

In stating he felt Arlington Park had a legal right to the special-use permit, Mandel said that in no way had it been demonstrated that the race would be injurious to the "health, safety, morals or general welfare" of residents

This Morning In Brief

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The Nation

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien announced a \$1 million damage suit against the Committee to Reelect the President and five men accused of breaking into Democratic Party headquarters.

The Selective Service System announced it will call up men born in 1952 with draft lottery numbers through 75 to supply the Army with 8,900 draftees in

Gen. Creighton Abrams was named to be the new Army Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. William Westmoreland who is retiring.

Airline passengers jammed the nation's airports seeking to resume journeys interrupted by the 24-hour pilots' strike protesting hijackings.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird testified Congress should reject the missile agreement signed with Moscow unless it is willing to pay \$1.3 billion more for new U.S. bombers and submarines.

Sen. George S. McGoveern picked up 41 unopposed delegates in the New York primary, last in the nation. He hoped for 180 when the votes were counted. Ballot counting was slow because of many names and voting machine prob-

The State

Chicago newspapers reported that five Chicago policemen — alt black — have been linked with the execution-style slayings of at least six black men. Authorities refused to confirm the reports.

The Illinois Racing Board voted to ban all types of betting combinations not approved when Illinois tracks applied for their licenses last November.

The World

Arab guerrillas fired bazooka rockets into a busload of Israeli vacationers and exploded a mine on the Lebanese frontier in the first such action in four months, Israeli military spokesmen sald.

Members of the Irish Republican Army in Belfast's Crumlin Road jail ended a 36-day hunger strike after they were granted the privileges of political prison-

The War

An advance by 2,000 South Vietnamese marines into Communist-controlled Quang Tri province stalled in the face of stubborn North Vietnamese resistance along an 18-mile front.

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The Market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average climbed 6,39 to 948,22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased by 16 cents. Advancing issues barely outnumbered declines, 723 to 681, among 1,761 crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,970,000 shares. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Illinois Senate approved and sent to the governor a plan to provide real estate tax relief to elderly and disabled

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Plan Objections To Development

Rolling Meadows City Council will hear - Road on the south is presently unincorpoobjections from Palatine homeowners Tuesday at a public hearing on the rezoming of land near Harper College

Hunting Ridge residents are upset about the proposed annexation and rezoning of a \$5 acre tract south of their subdivision near Harper College

A Rolling Meadow's Special Zoning Commission has recommended approval of a request to rezone,upon annexation, the property for apartments and a small shopping center

The property is known as the Beery property after Eugene Beery of Palatine, one of the principals of the proposed development Current proposals for development call for eight apartment buildings including two 13-story units and six three-story units on 47 acres and a small shopping center on the remaining five

THE LAND, located between Quentin Road on the east, Harper College on the West, Euclid-Lake Avenue on the north and 1000 feet north of Old Plum Grove

No showdown is planned, the Hunting Ridge residents merely have several questions they want to raise at the councit meeting, said William McQueen, a director of the Hunting Ridge Homeow-

"From a practical standpoint no one can be opposed to the development of the land, our (Hunting Ridge residents') main concern is the high density, said

"One has to ask why Schaumburg officually turned down the annexation and rezoning because of the high density and Palatine unofficially turned it down and then Rolling Meadows might approve it,"

Most of the residential area of Rolling Meadows is far removed from the proposed development and therefore the council would not receive a lot of flack if it approved the annexation and rezoning,

Drive-In Evangelist Will Aid S.D. Flood Victims

by BOB ANDERSEN

An evangelistic desire to spred the gospel plus an unexpected and devastating tragedy propelled the Rev. Jim Berndt and his wife, Marlene, to South Dakota

The tragedy, of course, is the recent flood in Rapid City S D, that claimed the lives of more than 200 people, both

natives and vacationers Rev Berndt said he will seek to tend to the "spiritual" needs of the survivors as well as helping out however, he can with the physical, human problems such as lack of housing food shortage, medical

attention etc Rev. Berndt also will be conducting a series of six drive-in church services near Spearfish S D The services will be held the last four Sundays in July and the first two Sundays in August, explained the evangelist who lives at 251 Highland Blvd Hoffman Estates

THE DRIVE-IN church services mark a first for the Black Hills region of South Dakota Though certain other areas of the country, mostly the warmer regions, have drive in churches, the Black Hills region never has offered the service.

Ihmself a native of South Dakota, Rev. Berndt noticed during previous visits to churches near the Black Hilds that many of the tourists, who attended church "felt out of place" because of their casual, vacation attire. He theorized there must be man: Vacationers who though desiring to attend church didn't because of the formal clothing requirements

In the drive in services, the participants, tan stay in their cars. The sermon. will be broadcast via outdoor speakers on poles similar to the speakers used at drives in meetings. Rev. Berndt said.

Re. Berndt said participants in the drive in services also will be allowed to respond to the gospel message. There will be a response by honking horns and blinking car lights, he said

The services he emphasized are interdenominational

Rev. Berndt, a graduate of Bob Jones. University in South Carolina describes himself as a 'free lance" evangelist with no denominational affiliations

"NOBODY supports us the said. He is assisted in his evangelistic endeavors by his wife. The couple also operate a local music school and much of their financial support comes from music lessons, mostly on the instruments such as the piano, the organ and the guitar, Rev. Borndt

Rev. Berndt, who conducts evangelistic

ners Association

McQueen

said McQueen.

Some undoubtedly will be "bitter" and turn away from religion, he said. Others will put the pieces of their lives back together, deriving strength from their religious beliefs, he added

Whatever, he conceded, the spiritual needs of the survivors are secondary now. First the practical, physical and fi-nancial problems of the survivors will have to be solved, he said

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services across the nation on request, is not sure how the flooding incident will affect the Rapid City flood survivors in a religious sense.

ing Meadows) zoning without any limitations," said McQueen

"This (the rezoning and annexation) will create a Palatine backyard problem rather than a Rolling Meadows frontyard problem," said McQueen

THERE ARE also questions about ingress and egress, according to McQueen At the present time access to the proposed development is planned from Quentin Road Residents in the area feel this would cause a heavy traffic flow on

Another concern is the hardship such a development would cause on the schools in the area. At the special zoning commission hearing, Beery indicated he planned to contact Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Supt. Frank Whiteley said the district has not been contacted by Beery to date Whiteley indicated a member of the Dist 15 staff would be present at Tuesday's public hearing

"The project is planned to house students from Harper College. I am not convinced there are that many requests for this kind of facility from non-residents and non-commuters attending Harper," said McQueen.

In order to annex the Beery property Rolling Meadows will also have to annex a 150-foot wide corridor 1,700 feet long to make the land contiguous to the city. "They will actually be creating a little penninsula or island," according to

IN ORDER to further accommodate Beery's development plans, the Rolling Meadows Council would have to substantially alter its current height limitation of three stories for apartment buildings. "This would literally open up their (Roll-

Residents of Hunting Ridge are also concerned because the two 13-story build-

ings are presently planned for the west portion of the land but this property might be within the flood control project being undertaken on Sait Creek by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and the U S Department of Conservation If the land is taken over by the MSD, residents are afraid the highrises will be moved closer to Quentin

"This is not a call to aims, we just wanted to call the proposed development to the attention of our homeowners" said McQueen "We feel the density in this area should be in line with proper density rules and guidelines 1

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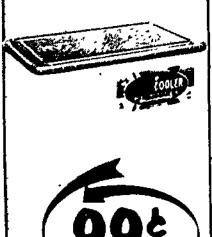
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Membership Decline Plagues American Legion

by DOUG RAY Something has happened to the American Legion in Cook County which has been thinning its ranks over the past two

The decline in membership began after the Korean War. Veterans of that conflict trudged home, secured jobs, got married but unlike their predecessors most didn't join the legion. In the last 18 years, the legion roll call in Cook County has dwindled from 90,000 to 54,000, leaving

little concerned. And the Victnam era veteran, in whose hands the future of the organization seems to rest, thus far has been reluctant to enlist in the military-fraternal group like his father had done.

some of the organization's officials a

James Kissner, a drill sergeant during the second World War and now the division commander for Cook County's 324 Legion posts, attributes much of the decline to the "changing complexion of the county itself."

Veterans are leaving the city for the suburbs, he said, "and those who belonged in Chicago haven't re-upped" (reenlisted) at suburban chapters.

Kissner himself "didn't know anything

about the Palatine post until eight years after he was discharged from the ser-

"I guess I drove by there (the Palatine Legion Hall) for a long time before I knew it existed " he said.

BUT KISSNER also acknowledged the 'type of war" (Vietnam) may have something to do with the decline in the once burgeoning American Legion ranks.

"When we came home, we didn't worry whether it was a moral war or not. Everyone was close then . . . today most of the veterans don't care much for the war and the attitude is different."

John Helmer, a 25-year-old sergeant at arms of the Arlington Heights Merle Guild Post 208, voices optimism about the Vietnam veterans pulling the Cook County posts back to full membership,

"It is going to be a slow process and we have to let people know that it's run differently," Helmer said. "With new blood comes new ideas.

Helmer is one of only four Vietnam era voterans who have decided to "re-up" at the Arlington Heights post out of a total membership of 1970. The bulk of the chapter consists of portly veterans whose most recent tour of duty was during World War II.

Don Bondi, post commander, said the recently discharged veteran "has too many other things to do besides worrying about joining. Getting established is more important for the younger man."

IN AN ATTEMPT to lure additional legionnaires and hold its present total, the Arlington Heights post has, begun several community programs "to let people know what we're doing," said Bondi. The Merle Guild 208 is involved in a boys' baseball team and will start a hockey

Other activities include the boy's state program held yearly in Springfield for outstanding high school students, and a drum and bugie corps and Coronets girls drill team.

As Cook County's rolls are dwindling, downstate legion halls are prospering," said Kissner. "When they return to the smaller communities, they become a part of the town . . . Look at Springfield and Kankakee, they are doing well."

Cook County is one of the five American Legion divisions in Illinois. In the entire county only seven to eight per cent of eligible veterans belong, Kissner

He said there have been attempts to 'open the membership" to all veterans, but the decision to do that rests with Congress which establishes dates for servicemen who are eligible. The American Legion was opened for membership Aug. 5, 1964 and all servicemen with an honorable discharge serving from that date until the end of the Vietnam War are eligible. "We have a Congressional char-

ter and they will decide," Kissner said. NORTHWEST SUBURBAN American Legion posts have few recruitment drives and obtain new members "by word of mouth " according to Kissner.

"We use personal contact to get people," he said.

The newest area American Logion chapter is in Wheeling and has a membership of 56. An employe at the legion hall called it "an all time high." But only four of that number are Vielnam veter-

Wheeling Post 1968, named in honor of a Wheeling man, Richard Blanchfield, who was killed in Vietnam, has been plagued by transfers. About 10 persons were transferred through their work last year and are no longer members.

Commander of Des Plaines Post 36,

Ralph Geils, said only 15 or 20 of the 428 members in that chapter are Vietnam Veterans and added that present membership drives are being held to "get our old members back. We're working on renewals and we don't have the manpower to really recruit," he said.

The American Legion office for veteran affairs and rehabilitation in Chicago helps returning veterans secure jobs among its other veteran services, but there is "no follow up to recruit men into the legion," according an employe there.

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"There's no coercion at all. If they want to join, then they join . . . we don't push them," she said.



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Dog Show Sunday At WHS Fieldhouse

A dog show for non-professional dog handlers will be held Sunday at Wheeling High School Fieldhouse, Hintz Road and Rtc. 83. Wheeling, from 8:30 a.m. to 6

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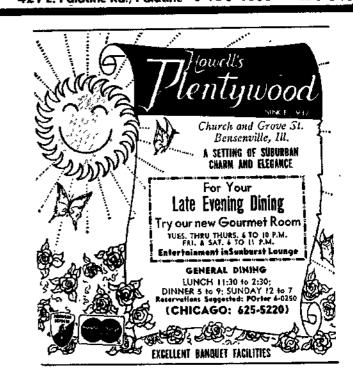
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Residents there reported similar flooding problems during heavy rains more than a week ago.

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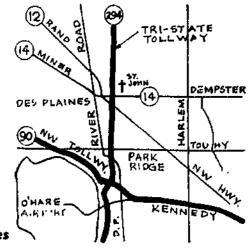
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Worst Flooding Here Since '67: Tent Blown Over

Mount Prospect residents began cleaning up yesterday in the wake of the worst flooding since 1967.

About four inches of rain fell in the Mount Prospect area between 4 p.m. Monday and 2 a.m. yesterday. The areas hardest hit by the storm were along McDonald Creek in the northeast section of the village and areas in the southwest part of Mount Prospect.

Near the intersection of Golf and Elmhurst roads, crewmen worked to clean up the performance area at the Circus Internationale so last night's show could go on as planned.

Shortly before 7 p.m. Monday high winds blew down the circus tent and damaged a section of the seats. No one was hurt. The next show was due to start

Circus manager L. N. Fleckles, said the damage could run as high as \$80,000. He said the tent canvas and the damaged seats would have to be replaced. Steel supports for some of the seats were bent "like wire around a pole," he said.

Strong winds also bent an antenna on

Storm Sewer Extension OKd

The Mount Prospect Village Board last night approved a storm sewer line extension for the southwest portion of the

The 12-inch line is seen as a temporary effort to prevent the serious flooding that has plagued the Forest View West area. Up to four feet of water collected in this area during Monday's torrential rain-

The line will start on Meier Road, proceed east along Mark Terrace and then link with the Colonial Heights storm sewer system.

The board also voted to study the possibility of a retention basin along Road north of Lincoln Street.

More than 100 angry residents of the area appeared at the meeting to ask the board to act immediately.

top of the nearby Countryside Bank, on

SOME RESIDENTS in the northeast area, who are served by Citizen's Utility Co., also found themselves without drinking water this morning. Marvin Collins of Citizen's, said the low pressure resulted when lightning struck their well pump on Euclid Avenue

The pump he said, stopped working but booster pumps continued to drain their reservoir. Other wells are being used to correct the situation, Collins said.

More than two feet of water stood in the intersection of Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue just before noon yesterday, the result of McDonald Creek overflowing its banks. State highway department crews blocked off all access to the flooded in-

Along Burning Bush Lane where it crosses the creek the water was almost at street level. Patricia Lane, just off Camp McDonald Road was flooded as was most of the Simonsen Nursery Inc. property on the east side of Wolf Road.

SEVERE FLOODING was also reported in the southwestern part of Mount Prospect. Monday night village public works crews erected two earthen dams to contain the water there.

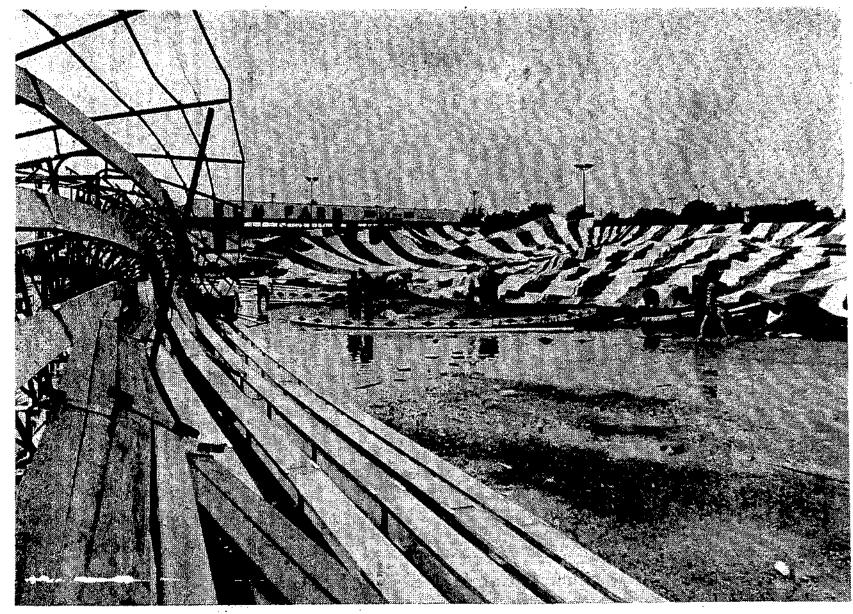
Along Lawrence Lane a bulldozer was brought in to build a dirt barrier. Despite the dam, by yesterday afternoon the water had receded only to the street level.

In the area just north of the West Park retention basin, Golf and Busse roads, a dam was erected to contain water spilling over the banks of the overloaded basin. Receding floodwaters left parts of Lonnquist Boulevard covered with mud.

Flooding was also reported in the Windsor Estates and Diamond Point developments and along Linneman Road. According to police the intersection of Golf and Busse roads was completely under water Monday night.

Parts of the Hatlen Heights area also reported flooding. Plans for a \$634,000 sewer project to alieviate flooding in that area were jeopardized when the assessments for the project were successfully

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Financial Projection Changes Hike Anticipated Budget Deficit

Changes in financial projections made by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board Monday have increased the anticipated 1972-73 budget deficit to \$329,000. The budget was tentatively adopted Mon-

The board decided to eliminate an anticipated \$97,000 increase in state aid receipts and to retain a \$150,000 expenditure at Fairview School, Supt. Eric Sahlberg estimated earlier this month the deficit could be reduced to about \$56,000 by including the aid increase and eliminating the money for the Fairview project.

The state aid increase was eliminated from budget receipts at the suggestion of board member Peter Olesen. "We can't count on it," he said, referring to recent action in the Illinois legislature.

Two bills that would increase state aid to public schools are still in committee. One, supported by State Supt. of Public Schools Michael Bakalis, was sent back to committee after indications the bill would fail by two votes on the Senate floor. However, some legislators believe one of the bills will pass before the legislative session ends this month.

The \$150,000 for Fairview was retained

after a board committee was appointed to find a way to fund the project.

BOARD MEMBERS also decided to lower the \$6,500 sum set aside for a negotiator to \$3,500. An attempt by board member Michael Ward to drop the fund to \$1,500 was opposed by other board

The board also decided to increase the public relations account by \$1,400. Approximately \$400 of the increase would be used to print the "Board-o-gram," a bulletin informing residents about board

The other \$1,000 of the increase would be used for a program to decrease vandalism. Board member Edith Freund suggested a program where a school would get 10 per cent of the amount by which vandalism is decreased. The money would be put into the student fund at the school. Vandalism costs for the last 11 months is \$8,500.

Other budget changes include addition of \$5,000 into the principal's salary account; \$4,000 into other salary accounts; \$8,000 for special education for three more district students; and \$5,000 for legal fees in case the Gregory School land should be sold.

THE ADDITION of \$30,000 for a special education program for pre-schoolers was also approved. The state legislature requires a school district to draw up such a program. Dist. 57 is waiting for state guidelines before formulating a program.

Board members stressed budget figures are only tenative. Final approval of the budget must be made in September. Board members Monday indicated changes probably would be made before

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien announced a \$1 million damage suit against the Committee to Reelect the President and five men accused of breaking into Democratic Party headquarters.

The Selective Service System announced it will call up men born in 1952 with draft lottery numbers through 75 to supply the Army with 8,900 draftees in August.

Gen. Creighton Abrams was named to be the new Army Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. William Westmoreland who is retiring.

Airline passengers jammed the nation's airports seeking to resume journeys interrupted by the 24-hour pilots' strike protesting hijackings.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird testified Congress should reject the missile agreement signed with Moscow unless it is willing to pay \$1.3 billion more for new U.S. bombers and submarines.

Sen. George S. McGoveern picked up 41 unopposed delegates in the New York primary, last in the nation. He boped for 180 when the votes were counted. Ballot counting was slow because of many names and voting machine prob-

The State

Chicago newspapers reported that five Chicago policemen - all black - have been linked with the execution-style slayings of at least six black men. Authorities refused to confirm the reports.

The Illinois Racing Board voted to ban all types of betting combinations not approved when Illinois tracks applied for their licenses last November.

The World

Arab guerrillas fired bazooka rockets into a busined of Israeli vacationers and exploded a mine on the Lebanese frontier in the first such action in four months, Israeli military spokesmen said.

Members of the Irish Republican Army in Belfast's Crumlin Road jail ended a 36-day hunger strike after they were granted the privileges of political prison-

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The War

An advance by 2,000 South Vietnamese marines into Communist-controlled Quang Tri province stalled in the face of stubborn North Vietnamese resistance along an 18-mile front.

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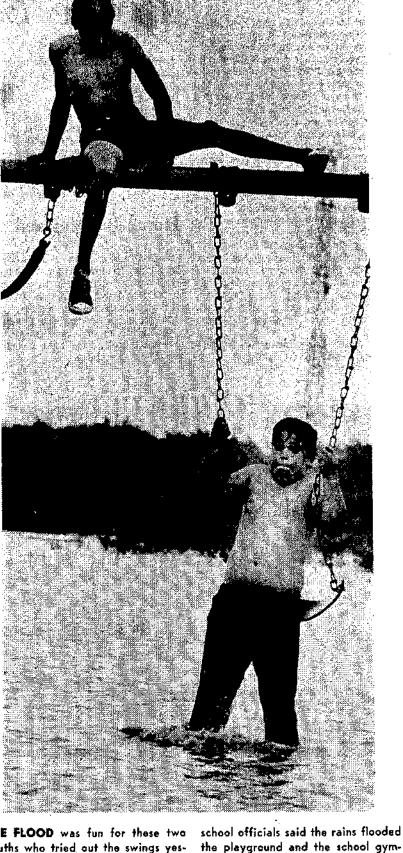
Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average climbed 6.39 to 948,22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased by 16 cents. Advancing issues barely outnumbered declines, 723 to 681, among 1,761 crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,970,000 shares. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Illinois Senate approved and sent to the governor a plan to provide real estate tax relief to elderly and disabled

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THE FLOOD was fun for these two youths who tried out the swings yesterday at John Muir School on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights. Dist. 23

the playground and the school gym-

Worst Flooding Here Since '67

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opposed earlier this year by more than 100 of the 350 property owners who were

FLOODING WAS reported on Deborah Lane, Lincoln Street, Meier Road and Scott Terrace, Sections of Jody Court were also under water yesterday. Garages along South Hatlen Avenue were reported flooded Monday night.

Lightning strikes were reported at 902 Hemlock Ln. and 1803 Almond Ct., but with little damage. Numerous electric wires were reported down, but again caused no damage.

Very little damage was reported at schools in River Trails Dist. 26 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57. However, rising water caused an old oil tank at the Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., to spring a leak. The oil was quickly

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Well Owners Are Urged To **Boil** Water

Mount Prospect residents who get their water from wells, an estimated 100 homes, are urged to boil their water or chlorinate it if they suspect contamination due to Monday's flooding in

All water used for drinking, cooking or dishwashing should be treated, according to Majorie Boswell, the village health officer. Also food that is fresh, in bags, cardboard containers, bottles or jars and meats should be destroyed if damp with flood water, she said.

Drilled wells can be disinfected by running the pump until water is clear and pouring a pint of Clorox into the well. Once the pump has been run enough that the Clorox can be smelled in the water, it should be left to stand for several hours and then run to clear the Clorox.

For those who have doubts about the safety of their water supply, sterile bottles for water samples will be available this afternoon at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. These bottles can either be sent or brought to the Cook County Health Department, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines, for analysis. Results take about five days and water should be boiled throughout the waiting period.

School Negotiators Walk Away

School Dail is walked away from the bargaining table Monday - still far from a 1973-73 contract settlement. They are not scheduled to meet again until August.

Representatives of both teachers and the school board agreed the meeting was "not very productive and rather negative." Before the three-hour closed session started, school officials had hoped for a settlement this month.

The two sides did agree to some language changes in the contract. However, no agreement was reached on monetary

The board offered teachers an average 3.7 per cent raise. It's original proposal had been a salary freeze.

RICHARD ZWIEBACK, the board's negotistor, said the raise would be in the form of an increment, a raise based on experience and education. The amount of the increment would be the same as that in last year's salary schedule. Zwieback said that would mean an average \$350 hike for most teachers, and would cost the district \$52,000.

Jan White, chairman of the bargaining team for the River Trails Education Association (RTEA), said teachers expected the increment and at last a costof-living increase. She estimated the cost-of-living hike at 3.2 per cent. "They're not even willing to give us that," she said.

Zwieback said that cost-of-living figures, according to government standards, would not apply to most teachers

Charge Man With Sexual Assault

A 36-year-old Arlington Heights man was accested Monday night for sexual assault and unlawful restraint of a 16-yearold Arlington Heights boy.

Mount Prospect police said Ronald Delzer, 1980 W. Algonquin Rd. was arrested about 8 p.m. Monday on Elmhurst Road. The alleged assault had occurred about a half hour earlier in the Jewel foodstore parking lot, 208 W. Northwest Hwy, in Mount Prospect.

According to police the youth was hitchhiking when the driver of a red pickup truck picked him up. The driver stopped at a liquor store, bought some beer and drove to the Jewel lot.

There police said, the boy was threatened with a knife and then sexually assaulted. Later the boy escaped and called police from a nearby store.

Delzer will appear Aug. 4 in Mount

Negotiating teams in River Trails since many do not have children and both husband and wife are working in many cases.

"Besides, the 3.7 per cent increment is a raise and more than the cost of living," be said

"Teachers feel they can get a large increase and the board feels there is no way they can," Zwieback said, "The board did want to settle Monday but it is obvious anything we might consider a fair settlement would not be in the ball park as far as teachers are concerned,"

Zwieback said the board might be willing to make another salary offer.

MRS. WHITE said teachers agreed not to meet again until August since some members of the RTEA negotiating team

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would be away during the summer.

"Besides, they (the board) simply are not in the mood to do anything. We get nowhere. Zwieback tells us that unless we show movement the board is not interested in talking about these things. She said the RTEA would be willing to negotiate during the summer "if something starts to happen."

Zwieback said he would be available to meet with teachers sooner than August if they have new proposals to make.

Mrs. White said the board has not yet responded to the RTEA's other proposals, including a sick leave bank and reevaluation of duty pay. Zwieback said the board "felt it didn't have enough money to give anything other than sala-

The two teams are still far apart on some language items, including articles involving impasse and negotiations procedures, according to Mrs. White. Zwieback said he originally anticipated no problems in this area,

"Teachers seem to be in disagreement simply because we want to propose something," he said.

Mrs. White said teachers would probably wait until the August meeting before considering mediation. No date has

Carbona Case Set 1972 Auto Stolen Over To July 12

The Carbona homicide case has been set over to July 12 to give the defense a chance to reply to pretrial motions made by the state's attorney's office.

case of Ruth Carbo Ave., Mount Prospect, charged with the shooting death of her husband, Lt. Joseph Carbona of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, went before Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunn at the Chicago Civic Center for the first time yesterday.

Carbona's body was found Dec. 22 on the stairs of the couple's home. He had been shot once with his service revolver, according to sheriff's police.

A 1972 Ford Mustang, valued at \$3,000, was stolen Friday night from the driveway at 1429 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Police said the car belonged to Paul D. Johnson of that address. The car is red with a black top.

na, 1206 Euclid Vandals Hit Schools

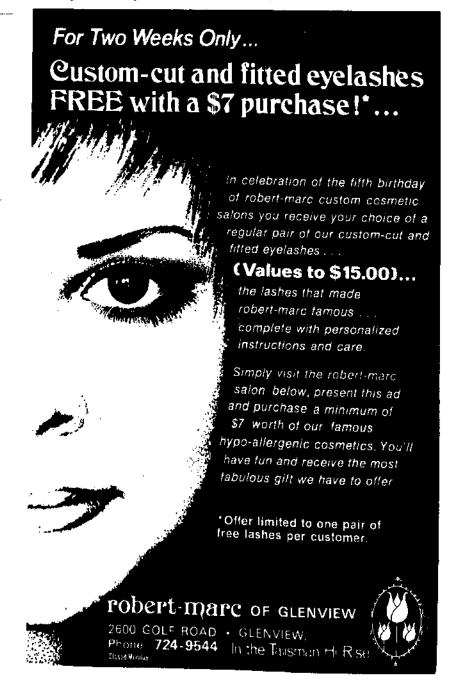
The Mount Prospect schools were vandalized last weekend with many windows

At least seven windows, valued at \$132 were broken at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St. Some door vents also were broken, police said. Vandalism totaling \$200 also was done to St. Paul Lutheran School, 18 S. School St.



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From The Library

With the wedding season here, many people are giving bridal showers, and everyone wants the one she gives to be unique. If you're planning a shower, the Mount Prospect library has books that can help you.

When I gave a shower a couple of weeks ago, I checked out two books from the library that I used to plan my refreshments. The helpful ideas and specific plans and recipes outlined in the two books made my party run smoothly with a minimum amount of preparation.

I got ideas for dips, sprends, pastries,

Earns Scholarship

Patricia Hemmis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hemmis of 202 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, has won a scholarship award from the United-Greenfield Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Miss Hemmis was graduated from the Sacred Heart of Mary High School and plans to enter the University of Illinois in

and hot hors d'oeuvres from the "Snack and Party Cook Book." If you have a lot of time, crepes are tremendous and can be served with a choice of fillings, included in this book. You can also make up your own. For weight watchers, (and what group of women isn't?) there's a section of low calorie hors d'oeuvres.

For snacks you can serve garlic almonds or different butters on canapes, like mustard, curry, or cress butter. You'll also find what food goes better with different types of alcoholic beve-

"The Sandwich Book" is another book with great ideas (or showers and it's just as useful for summer patio parties. This book covers all types of sandwiches party, picnic, lunchbox, and barbecue.

On the subject of weddings, the library has "The Jewish Wedding Book." This comprehensive book explains the rituals of a Jewish wedding, the engagement, special situations, and includes a guide for guests and a glossary of Jewish

The library's summer hours are 9-9 weekdays and 9-5 every Saturday.

Committee Is Formed

Probe School Expansion

A Dist. 57 School Board committee has the need for the project. been formed to study a proposed \$150,000 expansion at Fairview School in Mount

The committee will "find ways to carry out what has already been committed," according to Board Pres. Robert Novy, The board last summer approved the expansion on the recommendation of a committee formed to study

Home Burglarized

Over \$750 in cash and goods were stolen Sunday from the Arthur Wiebe home,

707 Elderberry Ln. in Mount Prospect. Police said that \$75 in cash, two televisions, a cassette tape recorder, tapes, three radios, an adding machine and a set of gold cuff links were taken. Also two check books and a bank savings account book were taken.

The board decided Monday might to leave the \$150,000 for the project in the 1972-73 budget which it tenatively adopted. In the past few months board membershave been talking about removing the amount from this year's budget because of shortage of funds.

The board originally approved the expansion, contingent upon sale of land known as Sunrise Park. The Village of Mount Prospect has purchased the land, and some of the money has been included in 1972-73 anticipated receipts.

BOARD MEMBERS named to the new committee are Peter Olesen, chairman; Michael Ward, William Holloway and Edith Freund. Mrs. Freund said the committee "should not be a community-wide effort this time." Last year's committee included board members. Fairview parents, teachers and PTA members.

Last summer's committee was formed after Fairview parents complained that the school's multi-purpose room was sub-

standard compared to the district's other

Novy pointed out Monday that parents have written to the board recently urging board members not to postpone the ex-

The plan includes enlarging the multipurpose room, used for physical education, and building a stage, equipment storage area and nurses' office. Based on last year's estimates, construction would cost \$110,000 while \$40,000 would be used for equipment and architect's fees.





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If Police Get Longevity, All City Workers Will

Mount Prospect policemen, they will be given to all village employes.

This was the feeling Monday night of a majority of the village's finance committee. Members also said such pay raises would probably be flat amounts rather than the percentages asked by po-

Policemen have asked for 2 per cent longevity increases at the end of their

If longevity pay raises are given to fifth, 10th, 15th, 19th and 25th year of service. At a finance committee meeting earlier this month, the concept of longevity pay was endorsed by five of the six trustees. Trustee Donald B. Furst remains the only dissentor to longevity

> TRUSTEES INDICATED agreement that longevity raises would be a token amount given to all village employes but probably not starting until next year.

Furst said he would be against this.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley was instructed to search the budget and the village's financial position so that by August he could tell the board what funds might be available this year for the

Eppley appeared doubtful the necessary funds could be found.

"It is not in the cards for this year. even on a token basis," he said. "But I will look hard and conscientiously for the money.1

Committee Chairman Bud Richardson, Furst and Trustee Daniel J. Ahern adopted a policy that the finance committee would no longer negotiate directly with the police and firemen but rather leave that duty to Eppley.

Eppley, in a letter with village employes' paychecks, said he favors longevity for all employes.

Motorcycle 'Gold Cup' Race Is Denied By Board

There will be no replay this fall of the pacity, turned the plan down 10-2 on May Yamaha Gold Cup motorcycle race held last year at Arlington Park that stirred up many Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights residents.

The Arlungton Heights Village Board Monday night voted 6-0 to deny a request by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) to sponsor the race Sept. 9 at the track

It was the second time in three weeks that CTE took a beating on the race proposal The Arlington Heights plan commission, acting only in an advisory ca31 A representative of the Rolling Meadows City Council opposed the race at that hearing.

CTE officials told the board during a lengthy and detailed presentation Monday that the race track company did not plan to file suit against the village in an attempt to reverse the decision.

About 20 residents appeared before the

board to testify for and against the race. In making the motion to deny the special-use request, Trustee Dwight Walton said he felt this was a "rather extreme

request" and one that boiled down to the issue of noise.

CTE SECRETARY Newton Mandel told the board in his opinion a special use permit was not legally required under provisions of the 1969 annexation agreement between the village and the race

He likened that agreement to a "marriage contract" in which he said there is 'always a lot of give and take."

Tom Rivera, publicity director for the race track, reiterated the race track's willingness to modify the operation of

this year's race in an effort to minimize the lights, dust, noise and length that were sources of complaints last eyar.

Rivera told the board CTE had "absolutely no plans to initiate any other event of this type," or to run the motorcycle race at Arlington Park more than once a

In stating he felt Arlington Park had a legal right to the special-use permit, Mandel said that in no way had it been demonstrated that the race would be injurious to the "health, safety, morals or general welfare" of residents.



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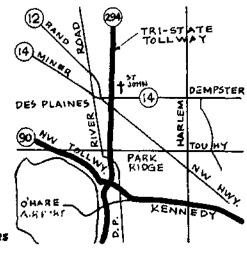
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You'll Be Getting **Details Of Indoor** Tennis Facility

residents will receive letters during the coming week informing them about an indoor tennis facility that soon will be built at Forest View High School.

The letter also will ask if residents are interested in purchasing revenue bonds, which will be sold to finance the facility in \$1,000 units over a 15-year period. The district is planning to sell about \$725,000 worth of bonds, to an underwriter who in turn will sell the bonds to anyone who wants to buy them.

"The letters will be sent to members of local tennis clubs and other professional people in the village who may be interested in purchasing the bonds," said Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation.

According to Thornton, the revenue bond ordinance should be ready for the board to pass in the next few weeks. The ordinance will be in effect, and bonds will be sold, to days following its publica-

ARCHITECT Joe Bennett, who does not have a contract for his work yet said plans and specifications for the facility should be completed by mid-July, bids should be open by early August, and contracts for construction should be approved at the end of August.

Bennett is expected to receive about \$80,000 for his work on both the indoor tennis and indoor ice skating facilities. Thus far, he has completed an estimated 50 per cent of his work on the tennis facitity on good faith of the park board.

While the ice skating facility requires a referendum since it will affect the park district tax rates, the tennis facility will

Many Arlington Heights Park District not require a referendum since it will be paid off with revenue generated by the facility and will not affect the tax rate.

The \$1.7 million Arlington Heights Park District referendum to include park improvements and an indoor ice skating rink will be held in late September or early October.

In the meantime, public meetings will be held during July and citizens committees will be formed in an attempt to inform the park district residents and help pass the referendum.

While a list of park district improvements totaling more than \$300,000 already has been suggested by the park district administration, additions and subtractions will be made to the list.

Included in additions suggested by Thornton are: adding and landscaping land adjacent to Dryden School; lighting two of the proposed four softball diamonds to be constructed in the Wilke-Kirchoff Road Retention Basin; lighting of walkways in Volz and Flenti Parks; climbing apparatus to be added to Schaag Memorial Park and the development of three baseball diamonds on property at Prindle Avenue and Miner Street, which is leased by the district.

So far, there have been no subtractions from the list which includes nearly all parks and recreation centers in the district. Improvements mostly include walk lighting, paving of walks and multi-use areas and adding play apparatus.

Major items in the park improvement list are the renovation of Recreation Park Swimming pool, athletic field lighting and adding two tennis courts to Dry-



A PALATINE fireman drags a hose line toward a blaze time Rural fire fighters responded to the fire that rapidly that leveled an abandoned barn yesterday afternoon in destroyed the wooden structure. There were no injuries. Wheeling Township. Both Arlington Heights and Pala-

Fire Destroys Vacant Barn; 2 Trucks Saved

Fire destroyed a vacant barn yesterday north of Arlington Heights Road and Maude Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township. Cause of the fire was un-

The barn had stood vacant for more than five years and Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said the owner of the building was not immediately known. It had once been used as a garden supply

The Arlington Heights Fire department responded to the alarm shortly after 12:30 p.m., then called in the Palatine Rural Fire Department. The building burned rapidly, and fire trucks began leaving by 1:45.

Two large semi-trailers were parked in the alley next to the building when the fire broke out. They were filled with oats waiting to be transferred to Guenther Brothers Feed at the end of the alley. Firemen watered down the trucks until they could be moved.

The fire scene was a tangle of kids and bicycles. Police did not clear the area around the burning building until the fire was nearly extinguished. No injuries were reported at the scene.

Chief Helms said the building was a total loss. A garage near the barn did not catch fire. Most damage was restricted to the building, which bordered on an open field.

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, June 21 The Finance Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Northwest Municipal Conference will meet at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Village Hall 54 S. Brockway, Palatine.

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal

Edwin Frank Will Oppose Crane In Congressional Race

District have named Edwin L. Frank, 42, of Hoffman Estates, to carry the fight against the reelection of Republican U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane.

Frank was selected from among six applicants for the job by the 12th Congressional District Democratic Committee composed of township committeemen in Cook County and Herbert L. (Hub) Stern of Waukegan, Lake County Democratic chairman.

State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, state central committeeman and chairman of the district committee, said the committee selected Frank largely on the basis of his past political experience.

Frank has been active in Schaumburg Township party affairs and is currently treasurer and parliamentarian of the township Democratic organization.

He has played an active part in campaigns for state Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and in the two campaigns by former state Rep. Ed Warman if Skokie against Crane.

PIERCE SAID Frank demonstrated a wide acquaintance among Democratic committeemen and "appeared quite

Democrats in the 12th Congressional knowledgeable" about issues in the coming election.

> Others who sought the job of running against Crane included Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Irene Pitke of Hoffman Estates, Julian Kahn of Highland Park, James Frankel of Highland Park, and Marshall Rothman of Barrington, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for the state senate in the March primary.

All but Mrs. Pitke and Frankel appeared before the committee to present their credentials, Pierce said. Mrs. Pitke is currently in Europe. Frankel's qualifications were presented by Stern.

The committee began its search for a candidate following the withdrawal last month of Charles W. Houchins, who attracted some 18,000 votes as an unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination in March.

Frank is a former Hoffman Estates park commissioner and is executive vice president of an Aurora advertising agency. He holds a marketing degree from Rutgers University and formerly taught at the State University of New York in Orange County and worked as a parttime reporter for Pioneer Press.

8,000 Lose Electrical Power

Village Hit Hard By Torrential Rains

Ariington Heights was one of five Northwest suburban communities hardest hit by Monday night's torrential rain. More than 8,000 customers were with-

out electrical power after 4 p.m. Monday, a spokesman for the Commonwealth Edison Co. said yesterday.

From 75 to 100 electrical repairmen worked to repair downed wires and flooded transformers and by 8 a.m. yesterday power had been restored to all but 400 customers.

Arlington Heights Public Works Director Gene Willroth reported flooding at numerous intersections throughout the village Monday night.

"At one point the water was four inches over the running boards on our pick-up truck," he said.

HEAVY FLOODING occurred along Northwest Highway, Euclid Avenue,

Thomas Street and Douglas Avenue. Portions of the Surrey Ridge West subdivision were still flooded yesterday. Illinois Bell telephone reported 14 cab-

les down in the area during the storm and telephone service to some Palatine residents was interrupted. A spokesman for Northwest Commu-

nity Hospital said the medical center experienced no serious electrical problems during the storm.

The hospital's construction area did collect a lot of water and workmen yesterday were digging mud away from the construction site, the spokesman said.

An inch of water was reported at Has-

brook Park yesterday morning but Angelo Capulli, park district recreation supervisor, said there was no damage to any park building. "If it rains any more, however, it will

be a different story," Capulli said yester-

James Monroe, director of buildings and grounds for Dist. 25, said that a wing of Wilson School was flooded with six inches of water and an electrical transformer burned out at Miner Junior High School as a result of the storm.

Arlington Heights police reported receiving over 300 storm-related calls, many about flooded basements and ga-

rages Monday night. Flooding at Arlington Park Race Track forced more than 60 horses out of

their stalls Monday night and early Tues-

Rain reportedly filled most of the track's west parking lot which borders on the backstretch stable area.

John Gantz, racing secretary at Arlington Park, said there was some difficulty in filling yesterday's racing card because of the wet conditions.

"Several of the horses we have counted on were standing in water all night or had to be moved, both of which led to decisions to hold them out," Gantz said.

Four inches of rain fell in the northwest suburban area Monday night. Other communities hard-hit by the storm included Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, Mount Prospect, and Prospect Heights.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien announced a \$1 million damage suit against the Committee to Reelect the President and five men accused of breaking into Democratic Party headquarters.

The Selective Service System announced it will call up men born in 1952 with draft lottery numbers through 75 to supply the Army with 8,900 draftees in

Gen. Creighton Abrams was named to be the new Army Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. William Westmoreland who is retiring.

Airline passengers' jammed the nation's airports seeking to resume journeys interrupted by the 24-hour pilots' strike protesting hijackings.

Defense Secretary Molvin Laird testified Congress should reject the missile agreement signed with Moscow unless it is willing to pay \$1.3 billion more for new U.S. bombers and submarines,

Sen. George S. McGoveern picked up 41 unopposed delegates in the New York primary, last in the nation. He hoped for 180 when the votes were counted. Ballot counting was slow because of many names and voting machine prob-

The State

Chicago newspapers reported that five Chicago policemen - all black - have been linked with the execution-style slayings of at least six black men. Authorities refused to confirm the reports.

The Illinois Racing Board voted to ban all types of betting combinations not approved when Illinois tracks applied for their licenses last November.

The World

Arab guerrillas fired bazooka rockets into a busload of Israeli vacationers and exploded a mine on the Lebanese frontier in the first such action in four months, Israeli military spokesmen said.

Members of the Irish Republican Army in Belfast's Crumlin Road jail ended a 36-day hunger strike after they were granted the privileges of political prison-

The War

An advance by 2,000 South Vietnamese marines into Communist-controlled Quang Tri province stalled in the face of stubborn North Vietnamese resistance along an 18-mile front.

Baseball

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The Weather

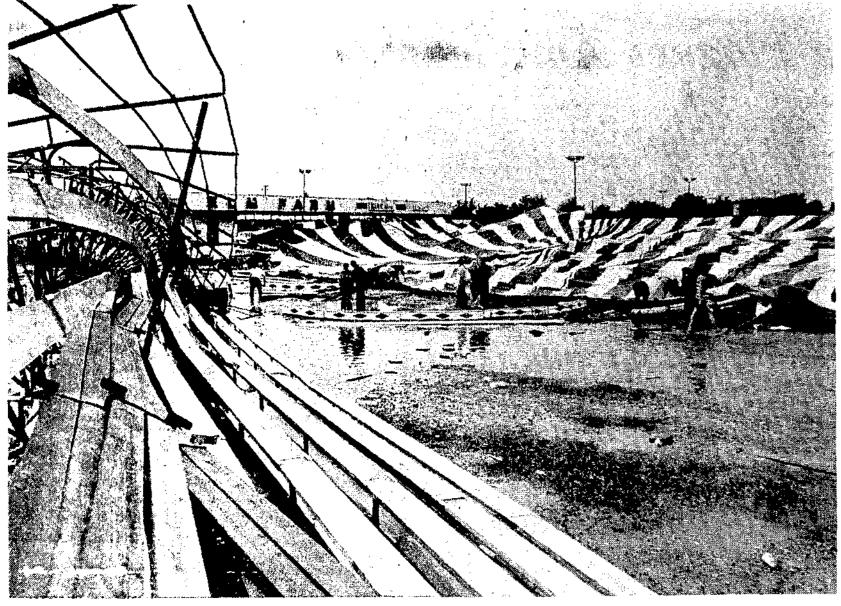
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The Market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average climbed 6.39 to 948.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased by 16 cents. Advancing issues barely outnumbered declines, 723 to 681, among 1,761 crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,970,000 shares. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Illinois Senate approved and sent to the governor a plan to provide real estate tax relief to elderly and disabled persons.

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HIGH WINDS during Monday night's storm toppart of the grandstands. No one was reported in- uled for later that night was cancelled. The circus show was scheduled to go on last night.

jured, though damage was estimated at almost opened last Friday on Rte. 83 just south of Golf

pled the Circus Internationale tent and damaged \$80,000. The performance that had been sched- Road in Mount Prospect. Despite the mishap, the

Teachers Get 6.8% Pay Hike Pact

Board of Education unanimously approved a new contract for teachers Monday when world mean an average 6.8 per cent salary increase next year for the main than 525 teachers.

Harry Peterson, hoard president, said the new agreement called for a 2.8 per cent increase in the base pay. According to the current pay scale formula, teachers also will receive an average 4 per cone movement freed on education and

and the Di * 39 Teachers' Coun-

cil overwhelmingly accepted the contract degree and no experience was set at with 290 teachers voting to approve the agreement, six voting no and one ab-

In a joint statement by the Teachers' Council and the school board issued previously, the increase in the base teacher pay was labeled a cost-of-living increase.

The contract for next fall pegs top teacher pay at \$16,942 with experience and education that includes a master's degree plus 30 additional hours of graduate work and 15 years of experience. Starting teacher pay with a bachelor's

This year starting pay for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience was \$7,828. The top pay was set at

OTHER BENEFITS of the contract include a duty-free lunch period and changes in maternity and insurance benefits.

Tom Dresser, chief negotiator for the teachers,) said last week the settlement was reasonable, but he was not overjoyed with it: "Considering the economic

he said. "The nonmoney portion of the agreement is very good to excellent. Concerning the money, it is difficult to expect much more considering the financ'ai difficulties of the district."

Seven members from each negotiating team arrived at a tentative agreement June 9 after working four months on the contract.

The only other area elementary disfrict with a new contract for next year is Mount Prospect Dist. 57 with a 3.9 per

flooded residential area surrounding Buf-

Schlickman added he will also work for

passage of a bill calling for construction

falo Creek in Wheeling.

Push On For Flood Appropriations

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman. R-Arlington Heights, said yesterday after touring flooded areas in Prospect Heights and Wheeling that he would push harder for a state flood improvements appropriations bill now in the Illinois General Assembly.

Schlickman, along with John Guillou. chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways toured the area vesterday afternoon following Monday night's rain

Poor weather was blamed for con-

struction delays which may postpone the

completion of Friendshiip Junior High

School on Algonquin Road near Elmhurst

Road in Des Plaines by about 75 days,

Kelley told members of the Elk Grove

Township Dist. 59 school board Monday

that the \$2.1 million building scheduled

for completion in December probably

"Construction isn't progressing as fast

as we may have wished, but we're not

too disappointed," he said. "The weather

will not be finished until March 1973.

according to architect Scott Kelley.

Much of the flooding was blamed on the Soo Line Rwy, culvert at McDonald Creek. Funds from the bill would pay for a new culvert system that would increase the capacity of the creek.

The present culvert consists of a series creek flows into a tributary of the Des

work 15 days.

ed early this year.

beams were going up every day.

of S pipes through which runoff from the

replaced. Money for the bill which passed the New School 75 Days Behind legislature last year was received too

late for work to start this spring, according to Guillou.

was a major problem and cost us about Kelley added that unstable soil conditions accounted for another 20 days and problems with a subcontractor delayed structure than we were going to build on fle said that soil compaction on the site their property.'

is 85 per cent complete and the steel sage of the appropriations bill when he When Friendship School opens in the

fall of 1973, it will be the fifth junior high school in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. The building was approved in a 1971 bond referendum, and construction start-

The officials also paid a visit to a

which left areas along McDonald Creek covered the intersection of Wolf and Euclid roads in Prospect Heights was the apparent result of inadequate drainage

at the culvert. The Schlickman-sponsored bill calls for improvement of the culvert area at a cost of \$170,000 including enlargement of the cuivert mouth and replacement of

"The culvert is abviously inefficient," id Schlickman, "The pipes are too THE FLOODING which completely small to do the job and they've got to be

> "THE PROJECT is in cooperation with the Soo Line because the culvert runs under their tracks," he said. "But the money was not only received too late, but Soo Line wanted a higher quality

Schlickman said he will work for pasreturns to the General Assembly.

Another area of the creek along ill. Rte. 83 had risen as high as six feet from the flooding but the waters began to subside early yesterday.

of retention basins around Buffalo Creek. Schlickman could not say whether the troubled area will receive any emergency relief funding, but added that residents may be able to secure federally funded insurance loans through the Small Business Administration (SBA)

The area would have to be declared in a state of emergency first, he said. IN PROSPECT HEIGHTS, water had risen to five feet in the Country Gardens and Patricia Lanes areas. Area sump pump rental and repair services were reported busy Monday answering calls to

pump water out of flooded basements. Flooding was also reported severe on Edward Road where residents said one family had been evacuated early yesterday morning. Water was reported almost to the first floor in one home. The street and surrounding was under about 21/2 feet of water.

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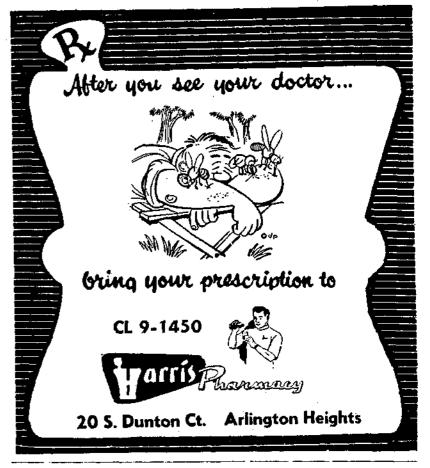
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Jayne Trial Is Continued

Cook County Criminal Court Judge ovidence found in the home of Joseph Richard J. Fitzgerald continued the trial LaPlaca of Elgin was to have been held. of three men indicted for the murder of Inverness Horseman George Jayne until

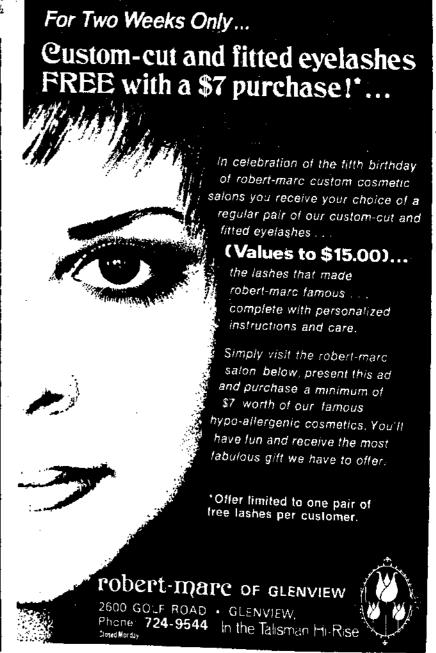
The judge continued the case yesterday morning when a hearing to suppress

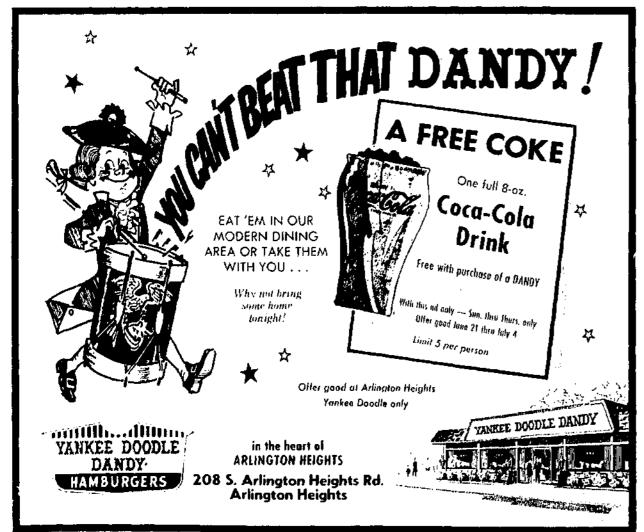
LaPlaca, Silas Jayne of Elgin and Julius Barnes of Chicago are all being held on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the 1970 death of George Jayne.





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Membership Decline Plagues American Legion

by DOUG RAY

Something has happened to the American Legion in Cook County which has been thinning its ranks over the past two

The decline in membership began after the Korean War. Veterans of that conflict trudged home, secured jobs, got married but unlike their predecessors most dldn't join the legion. In the last 18 years, the legion roll call in Cook County has dwindled from 90,000 to 54,000, leaving some of the organization's officials a little concerned.

And the Vietnam era veteran, in whose hands the future of the organization seems to rest, thus far has been refuctant to enlist in the military-fraternal group like his father had done.

James Kissner, a drill sergeant during the second World War and now the division commander for Cook County's 324 Legion posts, attributes much of the decline to the "changing complexion of the County itself '

Veterans are leaving the city for the suburbs, he said, "and those who belonged in Chicago haven't re-upped" (reenlisted) at suburban chapters.

Kissner himself "didn't know anything

about the Palatine post until eight years World War II. after he was discharged from the ser-

"I guess I drove by there (the Palatine Legion Hall) for a long time before I knew it existed " he said.

BUT KISSNER also acknowledged the type of war" (Victnam) may have something to do with the decline in the once burgeoning American Legion ranks.

"When we came home, we didn't worry whether it was a moral war or not. Everyone was close then . . . today most of the veterans don't care much for the war and the attitude is different."

John Helmer, a 25-year-old sergeant at arms of the Arlington Heights Merle Guild Post 208, voices optimism about the Vielnam vetorans pulling the Cook County posts back to full membership.

"It is going to be a slow process and we have to let people know that it's run differently," Helmer said, "With new blood comes new ideas."

Helmer is one of only four Vietnam era veterans who have decided to "re-up" at the Arlington Heights post out of a total membership of 1970. The bulk of the chapter consists of portly veterans whose most recent tour of duty was during

Don Bondi, post commander, said the recently discharged veteran "has too many other things to do besides worrying about joining. Getting established is more important for the younger man."

IN AN ATTEMPT to lure additional legionnaires and hold its present total, the Arlington Heights post has begun several community programs "to let people know what we're doing," said Bondi. The Merie Guild 208 is involved in a boys' baseball team and will start a hockey club soon.

Other activities include the boy's state program held yearly in Springfield for outstanding high school students, and a drum and bugle corps and Coronets girls drill team.

As Cook County's rolls are dwindling, downstate legion halls are prospering," said Kissner. "When they return to the smaller communities, they become a part of the town . . . Look at Springfield and Kankakee, they are doing well."

Cook County is one of the five American Legion divisions in Illinois. In the entire county only seven to eight per cent of eligible veterans belong, Kissner

He said there have been attempts to 'open the membership" to all veterans. but the decision to do that rests with Congress which establishes dates for servicemen who are eligible. The American Legion was opened for membership Aug. 5, 1964 and all servicemen with an honorable discharge serving from that date until the end of the Vietnam War are eligible. "We have a Congressional charter and they will decide," Kissner said.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN American Legion posts have few recruitment drives and obtain new members "by word of mouth " according to Kissner.

"We use personal contact to get people," he said.

The newest area American Legion chapter is in Wheeling and has a membership of 56. An employe at the legion hall called it "an all time high." But only four of that number are Vietnam veter-

Wheeling Post 1968, named in honor of a Wheeling man, Richard Blanchfield, who was killed in Vietnam, has been plagued by transfers. About 10 persons were transferred through their work last year and are no longer members.

Commander of Des Plaines Post 36,

Ralph Geils, said only 15 or 20 of the 428 members in that chapter are Vietnam Veterans and added that present membership drives are being held to "get our old members back. We're working on renewals and we don't have the manpower to really recruit," he said.

The American Legion office for veteran affairs and rehabilitation in Chicago helps returning veterans secure jobs among its other veteran services, but there is "no follow up to recruit men into the legion," according an employe there.

"There's no coercion at all. If they want to join, then they join . . . we don't push them," she said.





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Drive-In Evangelist Will Aid S.D. Flood Victims

An evangelistic desire to spred the gospel plus an unexpected and devastating tragedy propelled the Rev. Jim Berndt and his wife, Marlene, to South Dakota this week

The tragedy, of course, is the recent flood in Rapid City, S. D., that claimed the lives of more than 200 people, both

natives and vacationers Rev Berndt said he will seek to tend to the "spiritual" needs of the survivors as well as helping out however, he can with the physical, human problems such as lack of housing, food shortage, medical attention, etc.

Rev Berndt also will be conducting a series of six drive-in church services near Spearfish, S. D. The services will be held the last four Sundays in July and the first two Sundays in August, explained the evangelist, who lives at 251 Highland Blvd . Hoffman Estates.

THE DRIVE-IN church services mark a first for the Black Hills region of South Dakota Though certain other areas of the country, mostly the warmer regions, have drave-in churches, the Black Hills region never has offered the service.

Himself a native of South Dakota, Rev. Berndt noticed during previous visits to



churches near the Black Itilis that many of the tourists, who attended church "felt out of place" because of their casual, vacation attire. He theorized there must be many vacationers who, though desiring to attend church, didn't because of the

formal clothing requirements. In the drive-in services, the participants can stay in their cars. The sermon will be broadcast via outdoor speakers on poles similar to the speakers used at

drive-in meetings, Rev. Berndt said. Rev. Berndt said participants in the drive-in services also will be allowed to respond to the gospel message. There

will be a response by honking horns and blinking car lights, he said.

The services, he emphasized, are interdenominational.

Rev. Berndt, a graduate of Bob Jones University in South Carolina, describes himself as a "free-lance" evangelist with no denominational affiliations.

"NOBODY supports us," he said. He is assisted in his evangelistic endeavors by his wife. The couple also operate a local music school and much of their financial support comes from music lessons, mostly on the instruments such as the piano, the organ and the guitar, Rev. Borndt

services across the nation on request, is not sure how the flooding incident will affect the Rapid City flood survivors in a religious sense.

Some undoubtedly will be "bitter" and turn away from religion, he said. Others will put the pieces of their lives back together, deriving strength from their religious beliefs, he added.

Whatever, he conceded, the spiritual needs of the survivors are secondary now. First the practical, physical and financial problems of the survivors will have to be solved, he said.

Swim Team Tryouts Start

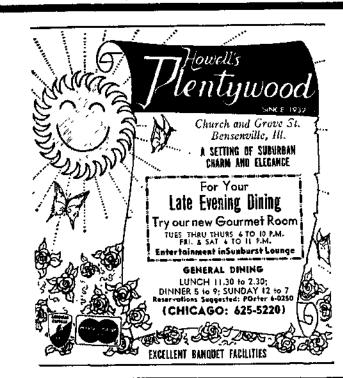
Tryouts for Arlington Heights Park District swim teams now are being held at park district pools.

Teams will be formed for competition in two conference teams as well as an intra-village team at each of the five neighborhood pools. Diving competition is included in all swim meets.

There will be two teams in the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference, the

Arlington Reds and Arlington Whites. The Reds were undefeated in six dual meets last year. The Arlington White team is made up primarily of beginning competitive swimmers.

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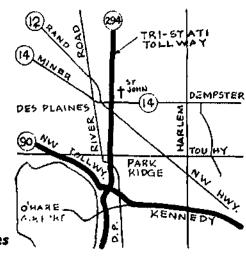
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Divers, Firemen, Police To Continue Beck Lake Probe Today

Weather Delays Search For Boy Feared Drowned

The search for a missing 16-year-old Glenview boy, presumed drowned in Beck Lake north of Des Plaines, was called off late yesterday due to bad

Divers from to suburban fire and police departments plan to continue the

search today. William Schultz reportedly drowned Monday afternoon in the forest preserve lake, at E. River and Central roads, while attempting to swim alone to shore from an island in the middle of the lake.

According to Cook County Sheriff's Police, the boy swam out to the island with a friend Monday. Police said young Schultz's companion had to leave to go to work and asked Schultz to swim back from the island with him.

The companion, whose name was not released, told police Schultz said he was too tired to make the return swim about 100 yards to shore. The boy's companion said he then swam alone back to the edge of the take.

Police said Schultz still was on the island when his friend left the area. He has been missing since, according to po-

THE SEARCH began at 4 p.m. Monday, ending at 9 p.m. that evening. It continued at 9 a.m. yesterday, with more than 15 divers taking part from fire and Photos on Page 8

police departments in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Niles, Glenview, Palatine, Wheeling, Highland Park, Grays-

lake, Streamwood and North Maine. A helicopter from the U.S. Coast Guard station in Chicago assisted in the search yesterday, circling the lake in hopes that crew members would be able to spot the youth's body from above. After about 20 minutes, the helicopter crew radioed police that they were unable to see anything on the bottom of the lake.

Several of the scuba divers told the Herald that the lake's water is extremely murky, with underwater visibility ranging from six feet to two inches. Because no one saw Schultz try to swim to shore, the searchers had no indication of the body's location.

The search concentrated yesterday in areas where the distance between shore and the island is shortest. Searchers speculated that the boy was tired and probably would have tried to swim the

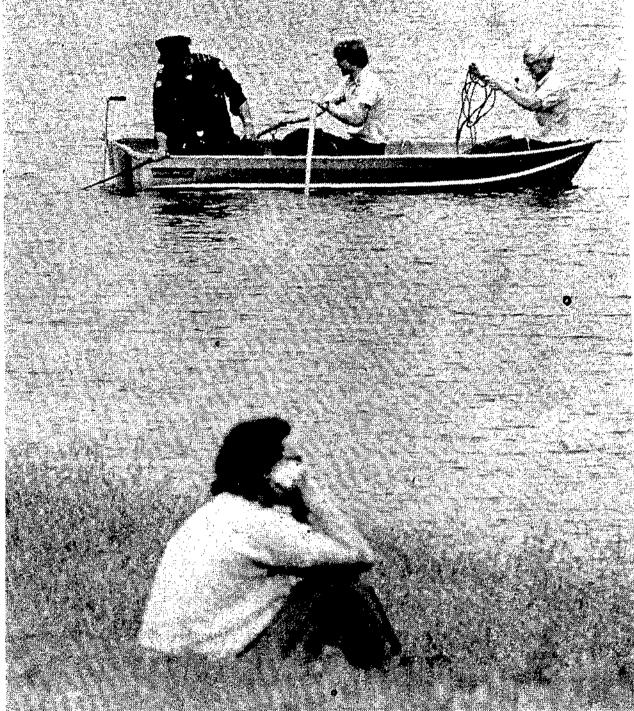
shortest possible distance to shore. The boy's shoes were found on the edge of the lake yesterday and identified by his parents, police said. Divers, who were aided by a sonar device able to detect objects under water, found no sign of the youth in the part of the lake between where the shoes were found and the island. The lake is up to 35 feet deep at some points, the divers said.

WITNESSES reportedly told police they spotted what appeared to be a floating body 30 yards from shore late Monday afternoon. But a concentrated search in the area where the body was reported also was unsuccessful.

The search consisted primarily of efforts by four-man scuba diving teams, following in tandem behind a small boat while they probed the bottom of the lake. The teams worked during the day, alternating one hour shifts in the water.

The lake, which is about 200 yards in diameter, has been closed to the public during the search. As with other forest preserve lakes, swimming is prohibited at Beck Lake and 'No Swimming' signs are posted nearby.

The apparent drowning follows by less than a week the drowning of a 16-yearold Palatine youth at a private lake in that village. He died rescuing two other children, police said. A 13-year-old Des Plaines boy drowned in May in a West Side lake on property owned by the Metropolitan Sanitary District at Elmhurst



THREE PALATINE FIREMEN use a dragline in their boat. More than 15 divers from nine suburban police and fire while searching for the missing body of a 16 year old departments searched for the body Monday evening Glenview boy yesterday on Beck Lake at East River and all day yesterday. A Coast Guard helicopter also Road and Central Road in unincorporated Des Plaines. assisted in the search.

Criticize Library Addition

Des Plaines aldermen Monday night criticized proposals for a tax increase to provide funds for an \$800,000 library addition, and deferred a vote on the proposals until the city council's July 3 meet-

Members of the council, acting after Herald press time, put off the vote after Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) said the library board is "asking for a blank check." He and other aldermen said they want to see building plans and financing alternatives before promising to raise library taxes in

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) said the library board was trying to "come through the back door" by building an addition, with tax money, something voters had refused to authorize in two defeated bond issue referendums, the latest

Several aldermen were also critical of a library board proposal for the council to amend the library ordinance, so that the maximum tax rate ceiling could be raised from 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 20 cents. Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) said the maximum tax rate shouldn't be raised until the council decides that the present library tax, now at the 12 cent maximum, really needs to be increased.

BOARD OFFICIALS said this increase in the tax rate maximum would assure the library board that future tax rates will be higher. With this assurance, the library board can begin planning for the addition, according to Paul Baldorf, library board chairman.

Defending the library board requests,

Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd), chairman of the council's library committee, said the library addition is "badly needed," and that voters would now realize the necessity of providing more library facilities.

Chase said the Des Plaines library contains less space and fewer books than what is considered adequate by state library associations. The city's proposed comprehensive plan, now under council discussion, recommends that library facilities be almost tripled in size by 1990, including a library addition and two branch libraries, Chase said.

The proposed addition, would bring the library system in Des Plaines up to an "adequate level," Chase said.

If voters knew of the need for more library facilities they would agree that more funds should be allotted, he said-The library currently receives about \$240,000 a year, at the past state maximum of 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The new state constitution allows the city to raise this tax ceiling, Chase has said.

THE LIBRARY board wants the councit to agree to an eight cent raise in the tax ceiling even though the board is sure it will not have to ask the council for permission to assess that level of taxes.

Chase said. The assurance that more funds will be provided through higher taxes, after the 1973 budget is approved by the council, is needed before the library board can begin plans to finance the \$800,000 addition with a mortgage on the present library building, at Graceland Avenue and Thacker Street, Chase said.

According to City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, the council could change the library ordinance which contains a 12 cents ceiling on the library tax. The city council would not be legally committed to raise the tax unless it decided that it approves of the building addition plans.

Condemns Conduct Of School Bargaining Session

A Teachers' Association official Monday night condemned the conduct of a final bargaining session held with negotiators from Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and said teachers "are fearful negotiations will deteriorate" in

Jerrol Windbigler, a member of the association's executive board, said the teacher group wanted to "condemn negotiation procedures followed during the final negotiation session."

He also criticized the final 2.25 per cent wage hike agreement, repeating the association position that teachers are bearing the major burden of Dist. 207's asterity program.

The teachers June 7 adopted the 2.25 per cent agreement after earlier voting down an almost identical wage package. The agreement, which raises starting teacher salaries from \$8,400 to \$8,590, was in addition to normal step increments.

At the final negotiating session before

June 7, Windbigler said, the association took the position that an impasse had been reached with the school board, as defined under bargaining procedures adopted previously by both sides.

THOSE PROCEDURES list four conditions that must exist for an impasse to occur, he said, and all four conditions

turned down the wage proposal. If an impasse is declared, the procedures provide for outside fact finding and mediation.

In a session where "emotions were high," Windbigler said, the school board's attorney rejected the impasse claim and the teachers were prevented

were present after the teachers had once from seeking outside mediators. Windbigler said the association hopes next year's wage negotiations will be conducted with "mutual respect."

The association president, Karl Miller, said after the June 7 vote that next year's salary package will have to be

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Oakton Offers Course In Medic Records

Medical record technology, one of the new career programs offered by Oakton Community College, is a two-year degree course designed to prepare students for positions in keeping medical records.

According to Kathleen Comeford, a member of Oakton's curriculum advisory committee, medical record technicians are needed in hospitals, nursing homes, extended care facilities, and by large

companies that provide medical care.

Students will be prepared to assist in keeping, analyzing and preserving health records, said Mrs. Comeford, who is medical records administrator at Skokie Valley Community Hospital.

Successful completion of the studies qualifies students to take the accreditation exam given annually by the American Association of Medical Record Li-

Prerequisites for the course are typing proficiency of 40 words per minute, two units of high school laboratory science, two units of mathematics and an interview with the program coordinator.

Interested students can apply immediately for the fall semester which begins Aug. 21, through the director of admissions and records. Oakton is located at 7900 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien announced a \$1 million damage suit against the Committee to Reelect the President and five men accused of breaking into Democratic Party headquarters.

The Selective Service System announced it will call up men born in 1952 with draft lottery numbers through 75 to supply the Army with 8,900 draftees in August.

Gen. Creighton Abrams was named to be the new Army Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. William Westmoreland who is rettring.

Airline passengers jammed the nation's airports seeking to resume journeys interrupted by the 24-hour pilots' strike protesting hijackings.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird testified Congress should reject the missile agreement signed with Moscow unless it is willing to pay \$1.3 billion more for new U.S. bombers and submarines.

Sen. George S. McGoveern picked up 4) unopposed delegates in the New York primary, last in the nation. He hoped for 180 when the votes were counted. Ballot counting was slow because of many names and voting machine prob-

The State

Chicago newspapers reported that five Chicago policemen - all black - have been linked with the execution-style slayings of at least six black men. Authorities refused to confirm the reports.

The Illinois Racing Board voted to ban all types of betting combinations not approved when Illinois tracks applied for their licenses last November.

The World

Arab guerrillas fired bazooka rockets into a busload of Israeli vacationers and exploded a mine on the Lebanese frontier in the first such action in four months, Israeli military spokesmen said.

Members of the Irish Republican Army in Belfast's Crumiln Road jail ended a 36-day hunger strike after they were granted the privileges of political prison-

The War

An advance by 2,000 South Vietnamese marines into Communist-controlled Quang Tri province stalled in the face of stubborn North Vietnamese resistance along an 18-mile front.

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The Market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average climbed 6.39 to 948.22. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased by 16 cents. Advancing issues barely outnumbered declines, 723 to 661, among 1,761 crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,970,000 shares. Prices were mixed in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Illinois Senate approved and sent to the governor a plan to provide real estate tax relief to elderly and disabled persons.

On The Inside

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HIGH WINDS during Monday night's storm top- jured, though damage was estimated at almost opened last Friday on Rte. 83 just south of Golf

aled the Circus Internationale tent and damaged \$80,000. The performance that had been sched- Road in Mount Prospect. Despite the mishap, the part of the grandstands. No one was reported in- used for later that night was cancelled. The circus show was scheduled to go on last night.

New School 75 Days Behind

Poor weather was blamed for con- was a major problem and cost us about

work 15 days.

ed early this year.

Teachers Get 6.8% Pay Hike Pact

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education unanimously approved a new contract for teachers Monfay which would mean an average 6.8 or cent salary increase next year for be more than 525 teachers.

Harry Peterson, board president, said he new agreement called for a 2.8 per ent increase in the base pay. According to the current pay scale formula, teachers also will receive an average 4 per cent increment based on education and

Bargaining Session Hit

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substantially better "

School officials, who say the district taces a deficit of more than \$3 million. nave eliminated 27 feachers jobs as part a district-wide austerity program. Mowlay might, Board President William Wightmann said the final bargaining session was a tivery difficult negotiation. pecause there was no point to bargain. from. We didn't have any money.

THE BOARD of education officially adopted the accepted salary schedule and authorized the inclusion of diagnostic testing in the health insurance portion of the package.

In other action the board hired 11 teachers and accepted the resignations of 13 teachers for the 1972-73 school year. In March of this year, the district failed to rehire 27 teachers due to a cutback in the school budget. Ralph J. Frost, assistant superintendent, announced at Monday night's meeting that 10 of the 27 teachers have been reassigned, five have left the area and three have found other positions. Frost said he is confident that the administration will be able to place the nine remaining teachers before the fall

According to Michael J. Myers, Dist. 207 administrative assistant, the 11 teachers hared Monday night could not have been replaced by the nine teachers remaining on the waiting list, because they were not qualified in academic areas where positions were vacant. The nine remaining teachers will be considered first if positions in their academic area become available, said Myers.

This year's tax anticipation warrants for Maine Twp. Dist. 207 have been redeemed and the interest paid, Harold Markworth, usiness manager, told the

BOARD MEMBER Michael Bartos said, "We could have educated to stodents for what we paid in interest." The district had horrowed about \$3.5 million on anticipated tax revenue at an interest rate of 249 per cent to meet expenses incurred before taxes could be collected. Interest for the 199-day loan was \$26,387.

Roy O. Makela, board member, said the district does not plan to issue tax anticipation warrants next year.

The board also awarded a tranportation contract for special education students to the United Motor Coach Co., for the 1972-73 school year. A representative from Davidsmeyer Bus Co., an unsuccessful bidder, protested the action.

Davidsmeyer's bid was \$3.20 per day per pupit and United Motor Coach bid \$3 and gave the board the option of extending the contract to three years. If the board had authorized bids for a threeyear contract, Davidsmeyer would have been able to submit a much lower hid. according to the company spokesman

Last week the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council overwhelmingly accepted the contract with 290 teachers voting to approve the agreement, six voting no and one ab-

In a joint statement by the Teachers' Council and the school board issued previously, the increase in the base teacher pay was labeled a cost-of-living increase.

The contract for next fall pegs top teacher pay at \$16,942 with experience and education that includes a master's degree plus 30 additional hours of graduate work and 15 years of experience. Starting teacher pay with a bachelor's degree and no experience was set at

This year starting pay for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience was \$7,828. The top pay was set at

completion of Friendship Junior High

School on Algonquin Road near Elmhurst

Road in Des Plaines by about 75 days,

Kelley told members of the Elk Grove

Township Dist. 59 school board Monday

that the \$2.4 million building scheduled

for completion in December probably

"Construction isn't progressing as fast

as we may have wished, but we're not

too disappointed," he said. "The weather

will not be finished until March 1973.

according to architect Scott Kelley.

struction delays which may postpone the 90 days."

OTHER BENEFITS of the contract include a duty-free lunch period and changes in maternity and insurance benefits.

Tom Dresser, chief negotiator for the teachers, said last week the settlement was reasonable, but he was not overjoyed with it: "Considering the economic times, I'm pleased with it (contract)," he said. "The nonmoney portion of the agreement is very good to excellent. Concerning the money, it is difficult to expect much more considering the financial difficulties of the district.

Seven members from each negotiating team arrived at a tentative agreement June 9 after working four months on the

The only other area elementary district with a new contract for next year is

Kelley added that unstable soil condi-

tions accounted for another 20 days and

problems with a subcontractor delayed

He said that soil compaction on the site

When Friendship School opens in the

fall of 1973, it will be the fifth junior high

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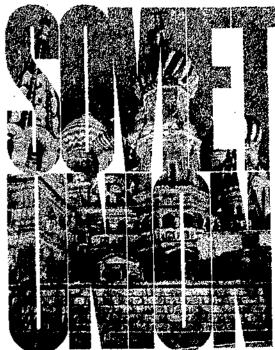
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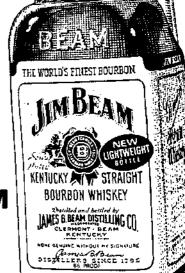
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Mosquitoes May Drive Area Buggy

Bugged by mosquitoes? Officials of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District say that so far the summer is shaping up as an average season for the parasitic

"Last year mosquitoes were very light because of the lack of moisture." Wilbur Mitchell, director of the abatement district, said yesterday.

"This year I'd say it's been about medium. But if we get a couple more heavy rains like the one we had last week there will be a lot more (mosquitoes) to worry

about," he said. 'Last year was our worst year, though it was probably your best year for not being bothered with mosquitoes," said Jim McDaniel, president of the International Exterminator Company in Elk

McDaniel said this year's crop of mosquitoes "really hasn't hit yet" but he predicted after last week's rain they would be out in force by the July 4th

ABATEMENT DISTRICT trucks have been out spraying since April throughout the Northwest suburbs except in the villages of Palatine and Schaumburg.

court charging that the chemical used by the abatement district, a compound called Malathion, is harmful to other insects and that spraying is not an effective means of mosquito control.

Both Palatine and Schaumburg have passed local ordinances prohibiting the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District and everybody else from spraying Malathion within their borders.

The abatement district has countered with its own suit charging that the village's interforence hinders the effectiveness of an area wide abatement cam-

The conflicting charges will be the subject of a court hearing Monday. "As far as we've been able to deter-

mine from the evidence presented to us, it (Malathion) is one of the safest chemicals we could be using," Mitchell said. McDaniel whose company also uses Malathion, said he agreed with Mitchell that it is one of the safest abatement

chemicals available to exterminators to-

"OURS WAS THE first company in the

area to start using Malathion," he said. Those two communities have gone to "In fact we started using it before the abatement district."

McDaniel said that this year for the first time, persons operating mosquito abatement sprayers must be licensed and certified by the state.

According to Mitchell, the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District uses a twopronged attack against the insect. A larval program concentrates on spraying mosquito eggs and larvae in the water where they hatch and mature.

The district's drainage program is aimed at drying up swampy areas where mosquitoes can breed.

Mitchell said homeowners can oversee their own abatement programs in their backyards by making sure that garbage cans are tightly covered and that pools of water are not left standing.

"Such things as bird baths, old tires and uncovered trash cans collect water which can breed mosquitoes," he said.

MITCHELL SAID the Northwest abatement district is bordered on the east by the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District but that on all other sides there are no area-wide abatement programs.

"A mosquito can fly from five to 15 miles wth no sweat at all," Mitchell said, adding that "they don't respect vil-

Peace Corps Worker Turns A Defeat Into Victory

What could have been defeat for Peace Corps volunteer Linda C. Petkus of Des-Plaines has turned into a kind of victory, and renewed hope for her next year in

Miss Petkus, 24, was assigned by the Peace Corps to teach the "methodology of math-science teaching" to students at the Normal School of Inuitos, according to a press statement released by the Peace Corps. The city of 80,000, lies on a fork in the Amazon River in the steamy jungle region of northoastern Peru.

For the first six months of her tour of duty, Miss Petkus felt she was not getting through to her students, she said. They were slow to respond, and they found her North American ways strange and somewhat hard to understand.

Associate Member Of Civic Orchestra

Jim Sedlack, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sedlack, 1155 Prospect Ln., Des Plaines has been appointed associate member of the Chicago Civic Orchestra, the training orchestra for the Chicago Symphony.

As a freshman last year at Northern Hinois University, Sedlack studied trumpet with Ronald Modell, and will study this summer with Charles Geyer, a member of the Chicago Symphony. His musical activities in his freshman year at Northern Illinois University included concert orchestra, concert band, marching band, brass ensemble, and several musical productions.

He has been selected counselor for the Northern Illinois University Summer High School Music Program and has heen asked to be a guest conductor for the Maine West Summer Band.

One day, she overheard one of her students correctly explaining a mathematical theory to another student. The theory, known as the "equation of the curve," involves plotting answers on a simple

"IN THAT MOMENT," Miss Pelkus relates, "I felt a great sense of accomplishment."

The 300 Peruvian young women at the Normal School will be assigned, upon graduation, to teach various subjects in elementary schools throughout eastern

Before entering the Peace Corps in August 1969, Miss Petkus spent a summer as a VISTA recreational leader. She graduated in 1969 from Purdue University where she was assistant director of the International Student Government. Her major was mathematics.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Petkus of 210 Cornell, Des

Miss Petkus extended her Peace Corps service for another year in Iquitos. Her original tour of duty was completed fast

THERE ARE 170 volunteers in Peru, working in such programs as education, agriculture, road-building, school-building, engineering and agricultural and consumer cooperatives, the Peace Corps

The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the citizens service corps established by President Nixon last July to coordinate federal volunteer programs at home and overseas. Other ACTION programs are Volunteers in Service to America (VIS-TA), Foster Grandparent Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE), Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and University Year for

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At East River And Central

Seek To Block Apartments

block construction of a \$4.5 million apartment complex at the southeast corner of East River and Central roads northeast of the city.

Acting after Herald press time Monday night, the city council authorized City Atty. Robert DeLeonardi to file petitions with the Cook County Zoning Board opposing the rezoning, which would allow construction of 12 apartment buildings on the 81/2 east River-Central site.

Several alderman and DiLeonardi said the city should take action because residents near the site want to keep the area zoned for single-family homes, because the area may be annexed to Des Plaines in the future, and because apartment construction may affect schools, sewer systems, and other municipal services in the Des Plaines area.

The council ordered DiLeonardi to submif petitions to the county within 20 days.

County zoning board officials have told the Herald they will submit a recommendation this August to the county board, which will make a final decision on the rezoning request. A zoning board hearing on the proposal was held June 14 in Des

In a report of the zoning hearing, DiLeonardi stated that the property owner plans to construct 216-two bedroom apartments. The 12 buildings would be three or four stories high, with 17 apartments in each building.

THE PROPERTY owner wants the site, which is zoned R-3 for single family homes to be rezoned R-6 for a planned apartment development. DiLeonardi re-

The property owner, and others speaking for him, told the board that the site should be rezoned because its "best use" would be for apartments. Because the site is adjacent to the Tri-State Tollway, and land to the northeast may be used for industrial purposes, the site is unfit and undesirable for single family homes, the owner indicated.

The owner also stated that the apartments would not lower property values of nearby single-family homes, and yearly taxes on the apartment complex would be about \$190,000.

A letter of opposition to the proposed rezoning was submitted by the Ballard Gardens Civic Association, which said the apartments would lower surrounding property values according to DiLeonardi. "No real evidence" was presented to show that a nearby sanitary sewer and a water main would be "ade-

The city of Des Plaines will try to quate to serve the project," DiLeonardi stated.

PROPERTIES SOUTH and west of the site are zoned for single family houses, and most of the houses in that area were constructed within the last five to 15 years, DiLeonardi said. East of the site, property is zoned for manufacturing use and property north of the site is owned

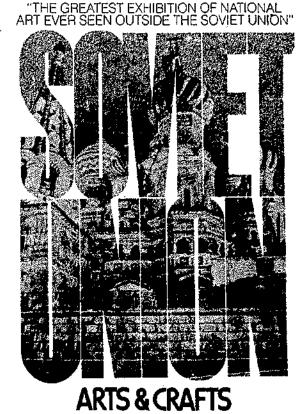
by the Cook County Forest Preserve district.

A statement by a witness for the property owner - that only about 80 school age children would live in the apartments - was found to be based, under corss-examination, upon no "study, survey or other standard," according to

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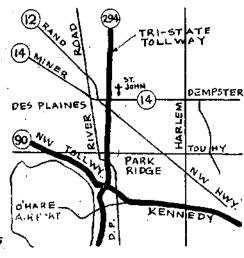
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School District Consolidation Is Urged

by BETSY BROOKER

Consolidation of to local dual school districts into two unit districts could mean an annual gain of \$14.5 million in state nid, according to a Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) consultant.

Consultant Oscar Chute urged the nine NEC member districts to study the feasibility of unit district consolidation in a report issued Saturday, culminating a six-month study. The NEC members have taken Chute's proposal under advisement.

Chute was hired by the school district cooperative to streamline NEC's management structure and to assist the districts in future planning. Chute is dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education in Evanston.

If uni' district consolidation takes place. Chute said, "the size and resources of the new districts would make NEC, as now constituted, unnecessary."

NEC was organized in 1969 by 10 school districts to develop areawide programs and solve mutual problems. The

cooperative's major function is to administrate private and government-supported programs such as the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization and the data processing program. Current members include school districts 15, 21, 23, 25 26, 57, 59, 211 and 214.

ALL OF THE NEC members have a dual district organization, or separation of elementary and high school grades. However, more than 90 per cent of the school districts in the nation have a unit district organization, or combination of elementary and high school grades.

In an attempt to establish statewide solidarity, the Illinois legislature has encouraged unit district consolidation since 1947 with a money bonus for all unit districts, Before World War II, Illinois had more school board members than school teachers in its more than 12,000 school districts. Since then, through local initiative and state encouragement, consolidation has taken place until now there are fewer than 1,160 districts in the state. Dual districts have fought the state aid

courts rule on the state aid disparity and the constitutionality of district reliance on property taxes. Chute pointed out the dual district liti-

disparity, rewarding unit districts, in the

legislature and now in the courts. Only

one local district, Elk Grove Village Dist-

59, has taken a public stand for consoli-

dation. The Dist. 59 school board has

budgeted for a feasibility study of consol-

idation of its elementary schools with

The remaining NEC districts have not

committed themselves for or against unit

district consolidation. According to Chute

the major deterrents to consolidation

have been, "a deeply ingrained belief in

home rule; the high valued concept of

the neighborhood school; the possible

wounded egos of school board members

and the loss of jobs of some superintend-

SCHOOL OFFICIALS attribute their

caution in part to pending legislation.

Some say they want to wait until the

gation may change the entire tax base

one or more high schools.

system for the support of schools. However he added, "there is enough promise in a careful examination of unit districts, that NEC should not postpone a study of the advantages of unit district consoli-

The main advantage of consolidation, says Chute, is financial. This year High School Dist. 214 and its feeder districts (15 21, 23, 25, 26, 57 and 59) received a total of \$16,383,909 in state aid. As a unit district, he claims, these districts would have received \$25,555,703 in state aid.

High School Dist. 211, continued Chute, and its feeder districts (15 and 54) received a total of \$10,584 318 in state aid this year. As a unit district, the same districts would have received \$13,578,063.

In addition to the dollar benefit, Chute said consolidation would do away with present tax base inequalities. "Among the eight elementary districts the assessed valuation back of each child ranges from \$11,022 in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 to \$26,360 in Dist. 59. It takes a \$2.71 tax rate in Dist. 54 to produce a per pupil expenditure of \$672. while a \$2.41 tax rate in Dist. 59 enables it to spend \$899 on each child's education."

"CONSOLIDATION would permit the distribution of quality programs to all classrooms of the area," said Chute. "And additional income from the state would enable the schools not only to maintain what they now afford, but in many instances to strengthen their offerings. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that school property taxes would go

Another area of inequality cited by Ohute is teachers' salaries. Salary settlements for the 1971-72 year, for example, range in total average salary increases between 3.9 (Dist. 57) and 6.8 (Dist. 59) per cent over last year's rates. In addition, elementary school teachers are paid on a lower salary scale than high school teachers. This split in salary scales is found in only 10 per cent of the nation's school districts, said Chute.

Other advantages of the unit system listed by Chute include: uniform board policies; single curriculum organization from kindergarten through grade 12; one central administration and a uniform tax

Chute disputed the theory that consolidation would save money in administrative costs, pointing out the present number of administrators would probably have to be maintained.

Honorable Mention

Greg Konishi, 1012 Perda Ln., Des Plaines, a student at Einstein School, was one of several honorable mention award winners in a recent environmental poster contest sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Co. The contest, judged on art work and ecology slogans, was open to students in grades one through four.

Is Honor Graduate

Barbara M. Bednarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bednarz, 1031 Greenview Ave., Des Plaines, has been graduated summa cum laude from Knox College, receiving the college's John C. Weigel Prize for highest scholastic achieve-

The Weigel Prize, given to Miss Bednarz at a special dinner before commencement ceremonies June 3, was begun in 1969 in honor of the 75th birthday of James Weigel, a public servant and 1908 graduate of Lombard College. Miss Bednarz was a sociology major at Knox, Galesburg, Ill.

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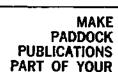


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Urge Reorganization Of NEC

Reorganization of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) has been proposed by consultant Oscar Chute after a six-month study of the nine-school district operation.

Chute was hired by the cooperative to streamline what school officials said was, at times, an unwieldy and inefficient organization. Chute, dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education in Evanston, was paid \$2,500 for the project.

Richard Schlott, NEC governing board president, said part of the cooperative's

Maine East High School students John

Cicero of Niles, and Dave Wittlock of

Morton Grove, recently received radio

telephone operator licenses through the

The Federal Communications Commis-

ston (FCC) first class license opens the

door to many job opportunities, said The-

con Whitfield, industrial education in-

structor. Anyone who works in aviation

school's electronics program.

problem was "operational minutiae which consumes too much of our time and attention." He predicted the dissolution of NEC unless "we end our selfgenerated doubt and faltering purpose."

NEC WAS ORGANIZED in 1969 by 10 school districts to develop areawide problems and solve mutual problems. Current members include school districts

15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 57, 59, 211 and 214. In order to operate more effectively, Chute proposed that the cooperative "seek legislation that would give the governing board decision-making power and

broadcasting equipment is required to

Both students are active as oper-

ating engineers and technicians in the

Maine East radio station WMTH-FM, the

first non-commercial station in Illinois

Cicero, a senior at Maine East, has an

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have the FCC license, he said.

operated by a high school.

make it a legal and fiscal agent of members districts for certain programs." Currently all board actions are subject to the approval of NEC's administrating district, Dist. 214.

Board membership should be expanded, added Chute, to include superintendents, teaching staff and other lay community leaders. "The superintendents are the most powerful men in their community," said Chute, "so why kid yourselves that all your decisions are made by lay people." He advocated including teachers also because "so many

ment. Wittlock, a junior, plans to build a

recording amplifier for the radio sta-

"I think we have something in our in-

dustrial arts program for everyone,"

said Whitfield. "Everyone who is inter-

ested in the technical world should take

tion's sound studio next year.

board decisions are directly related to the teaching staff."

Administration of the cooperative should be headed by one director, said Chute. Currently both the NEC director and the Northwest Suburban Special Educatin Organization director are more or less on a lateral level.

CHUTE ALSO proposed the cooperative create a new position for a business manager to centralize and organize NEC's financial responsibilities. Currently all NEC financial transactions pass through a series of steps including approval from both NEC and Dist. 214

In order to solve Schlott's complaint of "operational minutiae," Chute gave several hints for meeting efficiency, including an agenda timetable and recommendations from the director.

These meetings should be rotated from district to district, added Chute, to increase communication between the member districts' 60 board members.

Members of the governing board and their fellow district board members will spend the next few weeks reviewing Chute's recommendations. Special committees may be appointed to study specific areas of the report.

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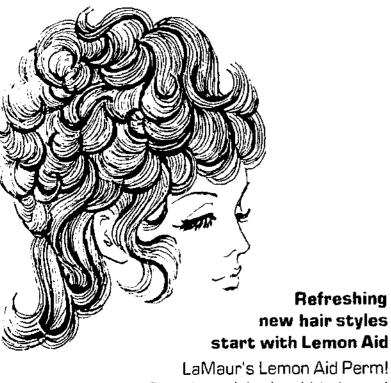
In a show in the church's Hanley Hall, dance classes of both adults and children taught by Mrs. Lorraine Whittle performed. Mrs. Whittle taught seven classes at the church. Last month, the adult class and several

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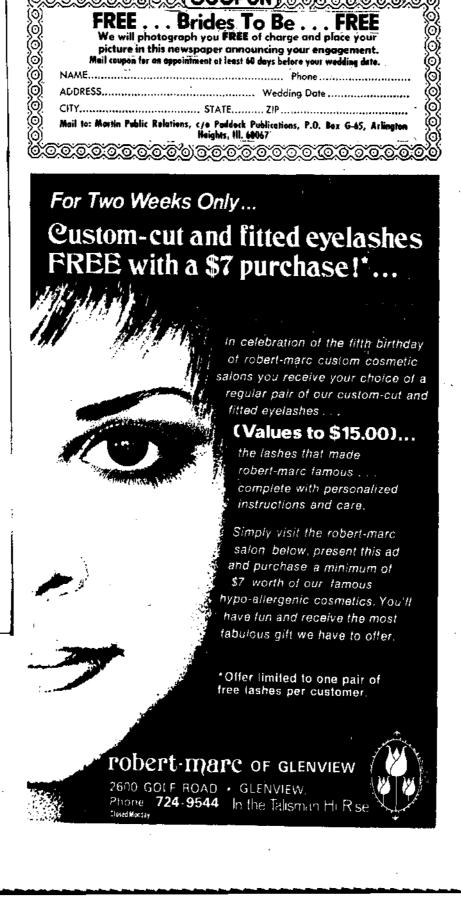
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A conflict in the groom's Army leave the groom's sister, wore yellow. brought about a frantic few days preceding the wedding, for he didn't arrive home until Thursday night for the Saturday nuptials.

Patrick A. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Arnold of Mount Prospect, and Cheryl Lynn Konishi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Konishi of Des Plaines, were well May 27 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, in an 11 a.m. ceremony performed by Dr. Robert Matthews.

Cheryl's wedding gown and veil were made by her mother. Of bridal satin with front lace trim, the A-line gown featured a detachable train flowing from the Empire waist. Her fingertip veil was secured by a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of orchids.

The bridal attendants were dressed identically in flocked organdy gowns and picture hats, and carried yellow daisles. Each gown was a different color: Judith Retzke of Des Plaines, the maid of honor, wore blue; Christine Barry of Des Plaines were lavender; and Lori Arnold.

Also carrying yellow daisies was the bride's little 4-year-old cousin, Kristin Nishimura of Carol Stream, who served as flower girl in her long pink lace dress.

The groom's party consisted of Martin Jakubeck of Des Plaines, best man; David Hess of Des Plaines; and Bernard Bos of Little Rock, Iowa. The reception following the wedding was held at the Camelot Restaurant.

Cheryl and Patrick met each other when both were working at a Jewel Food Store in Des Plaines. The bride is a 1970 graduate of Elk Grove High School; the groom.a 1970 graduate of Forest View High School. He attended the University of Iowa at Iowa City where he was enrolled in the College of Pharmacy.

Patrick returned to the U.S. Army following his leave and has just arrived in Panama where he will be stationed for 18 months. Cheryl remained behind to complete her junior year in secondary education at Western Illinois University in Macomb. She will join her husband in Panama in September.

Birth Notes

June Abloom With Babes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Travis Henry Bollmann, born May 22 weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, has grandparents and great-grandparents living in Des Plaines. The Henry Bollmanns are senville and Mr. and Mrs, Robert Rollthe grandparents; the Fred Harnacks, the great-grandparents. Travis is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Ken L. Bol. 5 with a birth weight of 7 pounds 4 Mount Prospect. Their other children are Tina, 3, and Troy, 1. Maternal grandparents are the August Bonucchis of Arlington Heights.

Lori Ann Hollz is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Holtz of Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. She was born May 24, a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. William S. Holtz of Wheeling, Debbie, 3, is the sisterof the 7 pound 11th ounce baby, and maternal grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. George Lubas of Evanston.

Lisa Marie Perkins, born June 2. makes two babies in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Perkins, for her "big" brother Frankie is only 14 months old. The Perkinses live at 8996 Kennedy Drive, Des Plaines, Lisa weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces at birth.

Carlyn Mary Ross, a 5 pound 1212

born June 3. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ross, 1434 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Capodagli of Benings of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Thomas J. Buford, 9471 Sumac Road, Des Plaines, Her grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Bergesser, also a Des Plaines resident.

Rolph Benjamin Mueller III is the first baby for the junior Ralph B. Muellers, 9618 Golf Terr., Des Plaines. Ralph weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces upon arrival June 7. Also celebrating his birth are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Oskroba of Chicago and the senior Mrs. Ralph B. Mueller of Niles.

OTHER ROSPITALS

Greg Steven Totzke is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lowiec of Des Plaines and Mrs. Helen Muran of Rolling Meadows. Born June 15 at Northwest Community Hospital, he weighed 6 pounds 21/2 ounces. Greg; his brother, Thomas Jr., 11; and his sister, Lora Lee, 9 are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Totzke of Arlington Heights.

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ings of Des Plaines. Darlene Elizabeth Buford arrived June Ice Cream Social Set For Saturday

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> Dear Dorothy: Can coffee grounds be flushed down the kitchen drain? -Amelia M.

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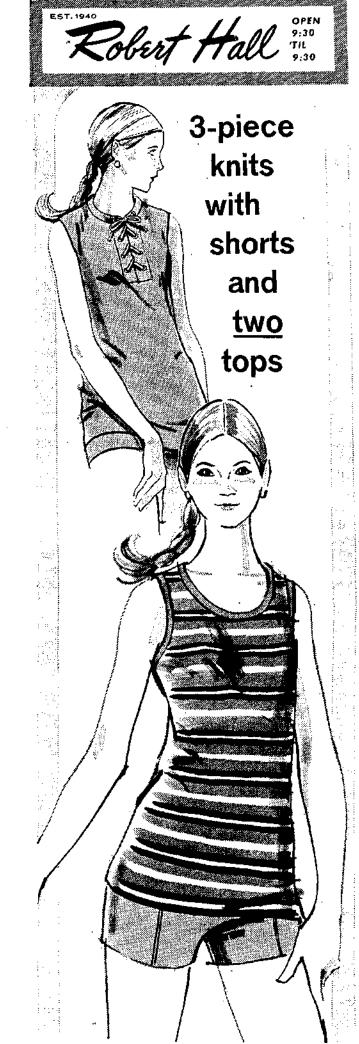
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Sportsman's Notebook by Bob Huliday

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Never On Sunday

Attendance - 8,311

National League rules forbid night games on Sunday.

Opening Open

Horace Rawlins, the winner of golf's first U. S. Open tournament in 1895, won \$130 and a gold medal. The champion in this year's tournament will earn \$30,000, plus a profitable future in commercial endorsements

STANDINGS — American Division: Red -Ochler Funeral Rome 3-2, Resear TV 3-2, Tiffany 3-3, Paschen Contractors 3-3, Burger
Ref 1-2 Blue — Egyptan Construction 6-4,
Burchard Cleaners 4-1, Market Place 3-3, Atfer's Men's Shop 2-4, STP 0-6 National Divising; Red -Cynthin Shoppe 6-0, Barandy's
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Eighth Ward 9-6, Blue - Wayelnden Women's
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Burchard brushed off Market Place's flist-Burchard brushed off Market Place's Inst-oning tolly to gain the victory. Steve Laurne-ell, Flickinger, and Crulg Hunter combined to me-hit Market Place. Burchard was led by Mike Martinski's single, doubte, and triple, but Grounda's pair of bits and triples by pitchers flunter and Laurencell

Mike Bordi and Dave Morgan komered, and Bilke Billin and Save unique noncerts, and Burd and Bill Lane delivered two-base hits for Rescot Rescot was never threatened. Morgan, Steve Trom, and Burdt Unified Al-len's to five hits.

In a low-scoring affair, Scott Laschen and John Gatsakos held Tiffany to only one carned run and Dave Cili and Mike Lucinsky limited tian to just four bits. Egyptian was t by Deppils Camel's home run. Bill Ha-

Brian Brown, Ron Slome, and Howard Schiff combined to whilf 16 STP batters. Semi and Brown smeshed doubles for October's Tony Cutshall had both of STP's bits, a home run and a double.

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Egyptian Construction . Market Place

Alten's Men's Store

Burandy's (10)03 30—16-8 Mt. Prospect Standard 100 01—2-2 Barardy's opened the contest with a big 10run first John Bobera and Louis Romagnano both homered for the victors, Kevin Ryan stortched a bases-louded triple as well as a double. Ryan and Romagnano were the win-







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Waycinden Boys Baseball Report

Cynthia Shoppe, down 5-4 after six indings, posted two runs in the top of the seventh and held on to win K. Manzo was the offensive term with a home run in the fifth and the winning RBL in the seventh. C. Kala Irpled STANDINGS - American Division: Ref - and M. Debrow doubled for the winning club Holden and J. Schmelter were the winning Wille Hardware 123 023—11-7-2
Craftsman Tool & Motel 210 221—8-1-0
Wille's offense was pased by Tom Brenner
With a triple and a double. Herb Hansen, Gene
Thiel, and Ron Weber all pitched in with twolongers. Jeff Thomsen tripled for Craftsman
and Greg Kowalczyk had two lits, including a
triple.

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Rimity Ullrich's grand slath home can and five Rids keyed Paschen's one-run win. Steve Anderskow went three-for-five with five Rids and Marcus Lodi betted a two-run homer, funger Chef's 10-run second was not enough. Ilm Holan bad two hits for Barger Chef.

Rescor TV 319 238 4--16-16-3 Allen's Ment's Store 100 100 100

Tithiny 100 001 0-2-3-2 Egyption Construction 301 000 x-4-4-1

STP managed just one run and two hits off Rescor's Dave Morgan and Mike Burdi pitch-ing tandem Burdi clouted a triple and a homer and Pul Camodeca doubled.

Laschen and Stathakls, Egyptian hurlers, tollied forces to no-fit Market Place. Egyptian scored the only run it needed in the second, but added it more Egyptian was errorless in the field.

Poschen outhit Alten's, including homers by Steve Anderskow and loc Culker, but still fell Jun Michaels poked a grand-stam homer and two other hits to lead Allen's

John Evensen, Erlekson and Caiva united to loss a no-filter at Zayre, Zayre still managed its five runs on 14 walks.

FAN FARE







Eighth Ward Dibbeen's Gary Nawrot's homer, double, triple, and six RBIs helped till Dibbeen's to the triumph. Pat Egan contributed a home run and four RBIs and randy Pignate doubled For Eighth Word, Jim Flizgerald and Phil Toepper each delivered double.

Dibbeen's 000 200 0-2-3 Waycinden Women's Oub 012 100 x-4-3 Wayeinden Women's Club look over first place in the National Blue division with the victory John Evenson, Erickson, and Steve Calva hurded a three-hitter to win, Gary Naw-tol and Pat Egan gave up only three hits in creditable performances but still suffered the look

Fighti Ward 461 2t— 8-Cynthia Shoppe (14)39 2t—20-9 Brian Tehon and K Minzo were the batting heroes for Cynthia Shoppe as they rolled to their sixth consecutive victory. Tehon wait-oped a home run and a double and Manzo went flye-for-five, Benjamin doubled for Eighth Ward

Oebler Funeral Home 600 300 0-3-6-1 Tiffung 165 430 v-13-14-2 D. Gill had three hits and six runs-batted-in to pace Tillany, B. Hagen had three bits in-cluding a homer and M. Santovski and L. Stengren both doubled. For Ochler, Schiff blusted a long triple. Lucansky and Gill combined for the pitching triuniph.

Barnaby's 540 54(23) (11)—42-19 Mr. Steak 755 003 6 —20-3 SbMy-two cons were tailled on only 22 lifts in this wild contest. John Bobern hit for the eircuit including a grand-slammer. Ray Hudson and Kevin Ryan also homered For Mr. Steak, Mike Moonev collected a home run to go with a single and a double. Ken Larenus contributed a three-run homer.

BRONCO LEAGUE.

STANDINOS — American League: Red —
Kunkel Realtors 4-2, Countryside Bank 4-2,
Copyeo Printers 3-2, Striking Lanes 3-3 Jet
Cit Thru Car Wash 0-5, Blue — Cal's Roast
Beef 4-2, Des Planes Fire Department 3-2,
7-11 Store 3-3, Cass Ford 2-3 Al Weber Realtors 2-4 National League: Red — Optimist 3-1,
Des Plaines National Bank 3-2, First National
Bank 3-1, Don's Washer 1-1, Jerry's Super
Shell 0-4, Blue — Sportsman's Burber 4-0,
Johnson Sporting 4-2, Village Realty 2-2,
Clark's Citgo 2-3, B.P.O.E. No. 1526 0-5,
Jet Git Thru BRONCO LEAGUE

A three-run fourth proved decisive for Countryside, Pitchers, Montalbano, Roberts, and Froelich limited Jet Cit Thru to three hits, but Countryside could collect just two in posting the victory. Tim Roberts doubled for the win-ners and Hayes had two hits for Jet Cit Thru.

Cal's Roust Beef 012 000 0—3-7
D. P. Fire Dept 302 000 v—3-7
Tom Nestleberger lift a two-run triple and pitched the distance. Kevin Lucas blasted a long house run for the final score. Craig Chuipek pitched no-hit no-run ball for Cal's for the

Clutch bitting by Moorhouse and Richter enabled the Printers to get back on the winning road Rizzo also pitched well Martinski led the attack for Kunkel with two hits, Koch homered for Capyco

Countryside Bonk
Striking Lanes
Chris Montalbano allowed two runs and four hits in six innings. This Roberts rapped a home run and two singles for the winners, John Bonanata and Tom Smild each had long triples. Jose Leo, Jim Seefeldt and Steve Froehlich doubled and Dan Dowejko added a pair of hits Steve Chromik doubled for Striking.

6. G. Weher 312 190 9— 7-14-1 has Ford 411 503 x—13-10-1 John Loukis collected four hits for Cass ford with three runs butted Ford with three runs batted in and teammate John Maestranzi had three hits and four RBIs. For Weber John Kochan belied three hits in-cluding a triple and Mike Brennan and Larry Skuse each had a pair of hits

Cul's Roust Beel fass Ford .931 http://doi.org/10.101/14.
John Loukis was the big litter for Cass with three for three including a double, For Cal's, Wes Kruoger was two for three, Mike Langowski two for two including a bridle, Craig Chulpek three for four lackuding a double, and other two-baggers were by Tony Hibbs, Chad Hanson, Cart Calas and George Remus.

Copyco Printérs Striking Laures 000 000 3—3-7-t Ricky Richter had a shutout going and did

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not work a batter until the seventh in his first start, Michaelsd doubled for Copyco and Chro-min, tripled for Strifdag, which also got two hits each from McGown and Van Wazer.

Jet Clt Three 000 002 2-4-6 Eric Johnston tripled and Michael Yaccino doubled for Jet Cl. Jeff Martinski and Pid Glalin combined their efforts for a sto-slitter while striking out 13 for the winners Dennis Robbins and Mike Grenzer each had two hits

D. P. Fire Dept. 200 100 0— 2-1
7-11 Stare 102 142 x—10-8
Onth blasted two home runs and Rosel and Glezier one cycle for the symmetric Kriske had two bits and Posphech a triple for the Fire D. P. Natlanal Bank 872 20-44-12 Jerry's Super Shell 600 30- 7- 6 The game was called after five innings be-

cause of darkness. Johnson had two hits for Jerry's Super Shell, while the Bunkers got three hits from Hansen and two from Brazeau and Cheb.

B.P.O.E. 001 201 G- 4-1 Village Realty 265 001 x-14-8 Mike Lynn pitched fine but for seven complete lumings Keith Scott recorded an unassisted double play Sieve Byrne noised two runaers at the plate and threw one out at third Ron Laramie betted a loope run and single for Village, Bob Hillinger tripled for B.P.O.E.

Sportsman's Burber Shop 3H 301 2-H:13-2 Clark's (Sigo 9f3 3t0 0-8-9-2 Mike Schnackel turned in fine relief pitching, Kriemelmeyer and Friberg had two hits apiece for Sportsman's while terminates Schnakel tripled and doubled and Krause had a two-bagger For Clark's Radziszewski colladed three hits mut Cratey is a D. P. National Bank 000 001 [-5-12]
0. P. National Bank 010 102 0-4-7

Optimist Club 010 102 0-4-7
Czech, Modro and Miller all belied triples end Kelss and Braze in had doubles. Marzulle waiked Just one and struck out nine. The winners came from behind with a hases-loaded line drive hit by Tojaa driving in the tying runs. Roemisch, Czech and Kelss had two hits each, For the Optimists, Miller was three for three and Mackowiak and Modro each had a pair of safettes

Johnson Sporting Clark's Citgo 612 10—1-6

The winners were led by the hilting of Mike Clark, Wayne Argast, Kevin Contad and Scott Sheldon, Argast and Sheldon blasted homerons and Barnes a triple with the bases londed For Clark Citgo, Scott Gray had a homer and slogte, Paul Diebel two hits and Mike Decedan's home run.

B.P.O.E. 039 00 -- 3 Johnson's Sporting 244 (10) -- 20 W. Argast led the victors with two triples and two singles driving in seven runs. For the tosers, D. Gates hit a long home run and G. Santowski a single and double.

PONY LEAGUE
American standings — Mufich Buck 4-1, tof Chevrolet 4-2. Des Plaines Chrysler 3-2.

Tom Lunak rapped a double and single for

Ladendarf Olds Jadenduri Higs 20 00 1-3 D. P. Chrysler-Plymoath 110 040 4-7 Torn Anderson and Mike Skolen doubled for Ladendorf and John Flickinger collected three

Lattof Chevrolet 200 110 x—1-3 Glen Scott scattered five hits and pitched the distance Ron Houning got two singles for lie winners and Date Brumann doubled for Ladendorf

Mutteh Buick 920 910 11-5-6 In a thrilling battle for first place, Dave Mackowluk ttel the game with a bune run for Muffeli. In the next budge Dean Thomas she gled home the whining run. Ray Michaelsen had also homered for the winners.

Riwanis Clab
Steve Rilliper blasted a home run for Riwanis, while renumate iton Borsch registered a triple and single for three runs batted by Steve Meyer jurned in a fine pitching per formance.

Universal Oil Products III 103 00—4-6-9
Silk Sercening by Selep III 000 01—7-19-4
Brogiel tripled and Blondin doubled for Universal Oil. For Silk Sercening, Wolklewicz blasted a home ruo and triple, Nero also had a Birce-lingger and Pokorny Logan and Larreux cach collected two safeties. A single to Steve Calderone was the game-winner.

Silk Sercening by Selep 100 000 0—1-5
Augustine Interfors 000 111 x—3-6

Silk Screening by Selep 100 000 0.-1-5
Augustine Interiors 000 114 x-3-8
Luschen pitched three perfect manage with seven strikeouts Misura was four for four including a three-run home run and Galati added a triple For Dog 'N Suls, Elkius belied a bases-landed triple

Dog 'N Suls 000 301 4-8-5
Augustine Interiors 000 301 4-8-5
Augustine Interiors 300 243 x-11-11
Misura struck out 13 batters white walking just three

just three Silk Sercenting by Selep 230 000 2-7-7-3

Dog 'N Suds 221 001 0-6-7-2

Ifm Romano rapped a double for Silk
Sercenting and Mark Wolfkieway led off the
seventh with a triple and second the tying run

Two walks resulted in the winning tally. Claxton and Desimone had two bits each for Dog
'N Suds, which got triples from Desimone and
Prozek

Des Plaines Jayrees 000 211 5-5-4
Augustine Interiors 097 200 x-9-10
Luschen pliched a four-hitter walked three
and struck out six for Augustine. Mitroff and
Galati had two hits apiece and Miller slugged
a double for the Jarcees, Fox walked five
and struck out 10 Zahakavlo blasted a Triple
and home run.

COLT LEAGUE

Wheeling 001 13—4-5-2
Wayenden (American) 007 200 x -9-10
Wayenden sluggers included Mike Meyer
with a two-run home run, Mike Cupal and
Keith Keller with triples and George Brear
with a double and four runs batted in Cupal
and Bregar combined to patch a five-hitter and strike out seven batters

Wayeinden (American) 069 550-19-9-6 Wayernden come from behind twice as Mike Meyer supplied the power with a grand-slam bome run and triple to drive in five run-Mike Cupil had a homer and double and drove home four while Tim Altergott blasted a triple for the winners.

Wayeinden (National) Selbstrom W Wayeinden (National) 200 000 3—5-5-3
Selfstrom Mfg. (Palatine) 100 202 0—5-4-5
Both pithers Borke and Meek, went the didance. Bulven blasted a clutch three-run home run in the seventh. Vic Semelsberger was the hiting star for Selfstrom with a triple, double and single Bulven was three for love is all with four true balled in while Spoke. four in all with four runs batted in while Spohr

Arca (Palatine) Area (Patatine) 931 900 0-4-3-3 Wavenidea (National) 914 901 \(\sigma \)-6-5-5 Wayenidea came from behind on a triple by Stevens Malban pitched no-bit ball against 13

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